LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate mostly north

ARKANSAS: Generally fair and mild Saturday and Sunday.

MONROE: Maximum 82; Minimum 6

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Ellender And

Military Waste

WASHINGTON. June 1

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tello, Idaho, reportedly stands idle

The two legislators sharply ques-

tioned Rear Adm. Frederic S.

Withington, Chief of naval ordi-

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lated to some "Martin bomber"

The Air Force announced in

February its approval of a pro-

posal by the Glenn L. Martin

Corp. of Baltimore to build a new

plant near Denver to develop and

test a guided missle system.

Cub Scout Loses

Both Arms After

the lion's nose, saved the boy's

Tony was in a party visiting the

2200 under supervision of Father Ronald Aylward. The boy clam-

ng on the cage bars.

awed the boy.

bered over a safety fence and be-

gan teasing three lions by beat-

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couts screamed for "Skipper,"

ne priest, as the lion slashed and

Alward hurdled the railing and

at at the lion with an iron bar

picked up. One heavy blow

ross the nose loosed the lion's

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Attack By Lion

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'It burns me up'' he added.

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he said "burns me up."

Full Associated Press Leased Wires

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1956

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Solon To Amend Gas Tax Measure, Exempt Industry

BATON ROUGE, June 1 (AP)— Three-fourths of Louisiana industry using natural gas would gain exemption from all gas gathering taxes under new proposals pledged today by the top sponsor of a 32-million-dollar tax raise.

Rep. Horace Lynn Jones, Calcasieu Parish, said he will offer exemption amendments at Monday's committee hearing on the tax boost proposal. Dworshak Rap

Jones said the new tax bill is designed primarily to provide additional revenue for teacher pay nikes and "was never intended to hurt Louisiana industry."

The gas tax bill was introduced early in the current legislative session, entering its fourth week Sunday, Appropriation bills ad-(AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) vanced so far reached 480 million dollars. Other proposals calling for taxed the Pentagon today even more spending are also in. Gov. Earl K. Long's record 341-

million-dollar general appropria-He linked up with Sen. Dwortions bill, now before the Legislashak (R-Idaho) in questioning pro- ture, leads the parade of spending posed expenditure of millions of proposals. Just before entering ofdollars for new Air Force pro- fice, however, Long promised a "healthy cut" in budgets of most duction or research facilities while state agencies. a big naval gun factory at Poca-

Legislators return Sunday night at 7 p.m. after feeling the public or virtually so. The Pocatello pulse on more than 44 million dilplant, built in World War I,, is lars in tax boosts already introheld by the Navy now on a "stand- duced. Gov. Long's administration supports some of the 11 tax raisers advanced so far.

Jones said his amendments to the gas gathering tax bill will mance, at a Senate Appropriations make the levy apply principally to north and eastern users of Louisisubcommittee hearing on the 331/2 ana natural gas. The tax raise has billion dollar defense money bill. Dworshak said he has heard the been the target of newspaper edi-Air Force is negotiating for con- torials and a Public Affairs Restruction of new facilities at Den- search Council report saying it ver, Colo., and Ogden, Utah, that might reduce Louisiana's attrac-

would cost "many, many mil-mions." He demanded an explanaThe teachers' pay The teachers' pay bill the tax tion why it wouldn't save money would finance is awaiting Senate and be just as effective to let the action. It passed the House over-Air Force use the Navy's Pocawhelmingly. tello plant.
Withington said the Army and Jones, a candidate for Congress

in the Seventh District, said, "the Air Force both have inspected the two amendments I propose will Pocatello facility, but he does not help Louisiana industry." The existing one-cent per 1,000

Ellender said the case reminds cubic feet tax produces 12.5 milhim of an incident in World War II lion dollars a year. The 21/2-cent when, he said, the Air Force increase, as now proposed, would established a jet pilot training (Continued on Sixth Page) (Continued on Sixth Page)

center on 4,500 acres of "the Marine Sergeant He said this was within 100 miles of an old blimp base in the same Freed; Acting As state, built at a cost of 17 million dollars and which, he contended, He said incidents like that are wasteful of tax dollars, take fertile Aide To Chaplain

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. June 1 unused facilities among the serv- temporary duty in his chaplain's office, it was disclosed Friday.

Chairman Chavez (D-NM), pre- The secretary of the Navy ordersiding at the public hearing, said ed the release of Staff Sgt. Matthe subcommittee probably will thew C. McKeon, according to tal recommended without success "speak forcefully" on the subject Capt. Ralph C. Wood, public re- that the Enterprise be preserved in filing a report on its hearings. lations officer at this boot camp as a national monument. No one at the hearing gave any base, pending his court martial details of what the Denver or July 14.

Wood said that McKeon's attorthough Dworshak said he had neys obtained his release through Secretary Charles Thomas after their petition had been turned down by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Lit-

zenberg, New Parris Island commandant. The sergeant who commanded a swirling tidal creek last April 8 was let out of the brig nine days

platoon that lost six men in ago, Wood said, when his status was changed from ,(confinement to restriction in lieu of arrest." That means that McKeon can

leave the base at night and live with his family in Port Royal, Island Marine reservation. Mc- stationed there. LONDON, June 1 -UP-A nine- Keon has a wife and two small LONDON, June 1 -UP-A nine- Keon has a wife and the lyear - old Cub Scout was near children. He is not allowed to travdeath Friday from a mangling by el more than 10 miles from the an enraged lion at Whipsnade main gate of the base.

The sergeant has been assigned of kin. Tony Murphy lost both arms to duty as clerk to the Roman the slashing claws and fangs of Catholic chaplain on the base, the lion, and witnesses said only Wood said. McKeon himself is a lision and reason for the flight was toll road near Russell, 55 miles puzzle jackpot continued to gain quick action by a priest, who hit Catholic.



venson visited the Mare Naval shipyard at Vallejo, Calif., and immediately donned the familiar "hard hat" worn by workers for safety purposes. Both Stevenson and Kefauver are barnstorming California for primary votes on June 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Discloses Plan To Junk 107 Obsolete Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)-The Navy today told of plans to junk or sink 107 old ships, including three veteran battlewagons and the Carrier Enterprise.

Plans for disposing of the vessels were outlined in a letter to Conress, which must approve the action. Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates said junking the Thomas S. Gates said junking the vessels, which total 363,510 tons and are now in mothballs, "compares to dropping a term life in- can be called or until the governor surance policy carried for many years and for which the need no onger exists.

Since World War II, the Navy has sold or scrapped nearly one million tons of shipping, including battleships, carriers and cruisers. The new list of vessels destined

for destruction contains such illustrious names as the Battleships -UP- A drill sergeant who led California, Mississippi, Tennessee, six Marine recruits on a discip- which with the Enterprise formed Ellender and Dworshak said linary death March has been re- one-half of the battle line in the there should be more swapping of leased from the brig and put on biggest surface engagement of World War II, in the Leyte Gulf in October 1944. After World War II the late Sec-

retary of the Navy James Forres-The Enterprise was only 200

miles from Pearl Harbor when the Japanese launched their Dec. 7, 1941 attack plunging this country into war. For a while she was the (Continued on Sixth Page)

Pilot Perishes As Two Jets Collide

BELZONI, Miss., June 1 (A) -Two T33 jet training planes collided in the air five miles south- he received the storm warning near Bunker Hill, Ind., recently, nesses and to foster their sound day temperatures ranged from a west of here today, killing one of from patrolman Andrew Quinn. three men involved.

At Greenville Air Force Base, the public information office idensome four miles from the Parris tified the planes as having been denly lifted the tent off the ground

Names of the dead man and two survivors, who ejected themselves into his truck. from the falling planes, were withheld pending notification of next

undetermined, the PIO said.

Molotov Quits As Foreign Minister Of Soviet Union

Unconstitutional

Supreme Court Voids Jefferson Council Statute

NEW ORLEANS, June 1 (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court knocked out Jefferson parish's new commission council form of govern-ment, three days before it was scheduled to take office.
The high court declared the act setting up the new council unconstitutional and said it would give

June 11. The majority opinion said the act creating the council is "unconstitutional, null and void in its entirety."

written reasons for its 5-2 ruling

The decision leaves the 17-man

Jules G. Mollere, who had been elected commissioner - at - large, said he would fight the Supreme Court decision, possibly with a petition for recall of some parish of-"We feel the people of Jefferson

Parish want a change in government," Mollere said. "They've shown that by voting 7 to 1 in trapped southwest of Bougie. favor of the commission council. "We're going to fight it tooth and number killed or captured was nail until Jefferson Parish has a commission council form of government."

Cronvich.

Jefferson Parish Dist. Atty. ern the parish until a new election ceptionally large. replace them. Langridge said if the governor

does not call an election, the ju-(Continued on Second Page)

Disaster Avoided

2,500 Narrowly Escape Injury As Circus Tent Falls

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 1down a circus sideshow tent late ening a ring of steel around the Friday minutes after a Fitchburg rebels in the Gates of Iron battle. policeman had the management cut short the show because of an approaching storm.

Nine persons, two of them circus roustabouts, were hospitalized. They were hit by the falling tent and sideshow display signs which were slammed to the ground. All were standing outside the tent which had been emptied minutes before, police said.

Paul Christiani, part owner of the circus, said he cut the last 20 cape injury when a H-19 helicopt- mending administrative and legminutes of the main show where er, used at the Bunker Hill Air islative actions to "strengthen the Louisiana. 2,500 spectators were seated when Force base, made a forced landing economic position of small busi-A cheetah staked out in the side-how tent broke his leash and fled (Continued on Sixth Page) (Continued on Sixth Page) show tent broke his leash and fled into his cage when the wind sud Christiani said. A giraffe, equally freightened, broke loose and ran

An hour earlier, five workmen were injured, one of them seriously, when a lightning bolt exploded

Youth Charged With Mischief In Death Prank

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 1-UP -Four teen - aged boys were charged with malicious mischief CLUES ACROSS: Friday for driving through the spent a quiet and restful day in Texarkana area with a bloody arm hanging out of their automo-

> fun by scaring a few people."
> One boy got into the trunk, lice. Officers set up roadblocks UGE.



SUSAN SPENCER

230 Rebels Slain

A stream-lined French division marks were left by the vehicle had an Algerian nationalist force and that the point of impact was First reports today said the

more than 100. It was the biggest battle of the 18-months-old Algerian nationalist Elected to the council along with rebellion against the French. And Mollere, were Beauregard H. Mil- it was the first time that anything ler Jr.; John G. Fitzgerald; An-like a whole French division has thony A. Caramonta; and Alwyn been fighting the rebels in a single battle.

French headquarters said the di-The French said they had cap-

day battle. They said 160 of the rebels killed were wearing ness. military uniforms, French casualties were not disclosed.

In the Constantine department of northeastern Algeria, other French forces attacked a rebel group near the town of Mila, kill-

Algiers police staged an early known Communists and leaders of ness Administration since 1954. the National Algerian Movement (MNA). Thirty reds and 10 MNA leaders were reported arrested.

Powerful mechanical detach ments of the French 7th Division, UP-A violent wind gust knocked supported by air units, are tight-

Jes' 1

Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, 3300 Richmond, Mon- committee to make a "continuroe, was one of seven men to es- ing" study with a view to recom- expected. A few scattered clouds The lieutenant is stationed with development."

Sterlington Girl Killed By Big Truck; Daughter Of Dr. And Mrs. Spencer Pravda Editor

A seven-year-old Sterlington girl was crushed yesterday about 2:10 p. m. by an unloaded gravel truck as she attempted to cross Highway 2, near the Ouachita River bridge at Sterlington.

The girl was identified as Susan Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Spencer, Sr., Sterlington.

Authorities said she died of a crushed skull.

Driver of the gravel truck, Financier, Dies identified as Willard G. Chaplin, 37, P. O. Box 216, West Monroe, was arrested by Louisiana state police and charged with negligent Troopers said the girl was at-

tempting to cross the highway from the direction of Ward's Cafe on the north side of the road when the gravel truck, traveling west, struck the youngster. She was crushed to death by the

gravel truck after she was dragged about 50 feet by the ironwork The girl became caught in the

right front of the bumper as the truck struck her, authorities said. Troopers said 116 feet of skid

115 feet east of the Ouachita

Susan, a short time prior to the (Continued on Sixth Page)

President Names Committee To Aid Small Businesses

counter Democratic charges that his administration favors big busi-The President appointed a sev-

en-member Cabinet committee to study the problems of small busifor aiding and strengthening them where necessary. Among those named to the committee was Wendell B. Barnes, who has been in charge of the existing small Busi-The White House announced the

action was taken after the question had been discussed at the regular Friday Cabinet meeting. "It is my wish that the federal government keep fully abreast of in his late teens and began work developments that affect small as a laborer in a Dallas lumber businesses," Eisenhower said.

"Its programs and policies aimed at assisting small businesnes should be carefully reviewed at this time with the object of strengthening them where necessary, and of making recommendations for steps that will provide such enterprises with additional A Monroe officer, first Lt. David | constructive assistance."

Eisenhower directed the new

Jesse H. Jones, Public Servant,

HOUSTON, Tex., June 1 (A) Jesse H. Jones, 82, a financial genius who built the skyline of the South's largest city and loaned over 50 billion dollars for the tive coexistence." Reconstruction died tonight.

Jones resigned as secretary of commerce and head of the RFC otov was foreign minister when right rear, dual wheels of the in 1945 after a spectacular feud with former Vice President Henry Wallace and following service unbumper of the vehicle, troopers der three Presidents - Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Stalin government. His resignation Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> He then returned to Houston and added another dozen or more sky-"I love to build," he said. "I

love to plan and work and build.' Jones owned 35 multistory Hous- ment since Nikolai Bulganin sucton buildings. He built 33 of them, including three large downtown hotels and the Houston Chronicle, of which he was publisher and dium of the Supreme Soviet (parchairman of the board.

He also had extensive property holdings elsewhere, including New York City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Memphis, Tenn.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones; a stepson. Tilford Jones, Houston attorney: a (step) granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Beck, Houston; a sister-WASHINGTON, June 1 (P-President Eisenhower moved today to Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Houston, tion; three nephews Jr., president of the Houston Chronicle, Milton E. Farthing, Houston, and Hurt Garrett, Houston banker: six nieces, Mrs. B. Magruder Wingfield, Mrs. George A. Butler, Mrs. John R. Booth. Mrs. William S. Bailey, Mrs. Dan E. Garrett II. and Mrs. Frank E. Womack, all of Houston, and two first cousins, Mrs. Augusta Jones, Houston and Miss Jeanette Jones, New York City.

A Tennessee farm boy who made his first business venture with two acres of his father's tobacco farm, Jones came to Texas yard owned by an uncle. He be-(Continued on Sixth Page)

Continued Fair And Warm Today

Clear skies were in prospect for today, according to last night's report from the weather bureau. Little change in temperatures was In the Twin Cities area yester-

high of 82 to a low of 66, according to the Civil Aeronautics sta-

Puzzle Jackpot Continues To Gain As Thousands Of Entries Miss Mark

weight this week. Out of the thousands of entries from throughout the district there were no winners. This means that the jackpot will be boosted from \$525 to the \$550 level for the next go-round in the puzzle series, coming up in the Monday and Tuesday editions of the World.

Here is an explanation of the more difficult clues to this week's solution:

4. We all like to look at a nice rose BUD for it is a pretty thing. A rose BED may still be a nice rose BED and yet not be particularhave fallen.

9. The clue clearly implies that AUSTIN, June 1 — UP—AbnerMcCall, dean of the Baylor University law school, was named by
Gov. Allan Shivers Friday to fill
the unexpired term of former Associate Justice Will Wilson on the

WASHINGTON, June 1 — UP—
splattered ketchup on his arm and
let it hang out of the car, officers
splattered ketchup on his arm and
let it hang out of the car, officers
splattered ketchup on his arm and
let it hang out of the car, officers
said. The boys stopped at a gasoline station, and one asked for dior of REFUGES. A REFUGE,
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line station, and one asked for dior of REFUGES. A REFUGE.
The station attendant called pootherwise it is not really a REF-

'Old Bolshevik' Succeeded By

Shepilov Takes Over On Eve Of Tito's Arrival

MOSCOW, June 1 -UP-V. M. Molotov, strong right arm of the late Josef Stalin, resigned as foreign minister Friday. He was succeeded by Dmitri Shepilov, editor of the official Communist party newspaper Pravda, and an apostle of the new "competi-(Molotov's resignation came on

the eve of the visit to Moscow by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Molthe cominform "disowned" Tito in 1948.) Molotov was one of the last of the "old Bolsheviks" in the post-

had been expected by the West since denunciation of the Stalin 'cult of the personality" - oneman rule - at the recent Communist party congress in Moscow. It was the first major change in the top level of the Soviet governceeded Georgi Malenkov as premier early last year.

The announcement by the presiliament) did not say whether the veteran diplomat also would re (Continued on Sixth Page)

Alabama

NAACP Activity Banned By Judge In Court Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 1-JP-A circuit judge enjoined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from "further activities" in Ala bama Friday. The court acted on the state's

complaint that the association fos and the Montgomery bus boycott Judge Walter B. Jones issued the temporary injunction, the sec ond such action taken against the NAACP in the South. The Negr organization is enjoined perma nently in Louisiana for failure t register its membership with the

The Alabama restraning orde was issued on a petition filed b Attorney General John Patterso charging that the Negro organize tion is a foreign corporation no properly chartered in Alabama. However, the NAACP in New York said it had filed with Pa terson's office information he re quested including its certficate incorporation, constitution an names and addresses of officers

The NAACP said it had not re ceived copies of the action to in dicate how it had failed to compl with the law. The organization also denied it had organized th Montgomery boycott or employe Autherine Lucy to test the Un versity of Alabama's all-white sti dent policy.

Patterson's petition accused th NAACP of helping to "organize promote and finance the Montgon ery bus boycott" now in its sixt

The petition also charged th organization with paying "or ot erwise employing" Autherin Lucy, now married to a Texa minister, and Polly Myers Hueson, to test the policy of admir sions at the university.

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14-17 Radio, TV 12 Sports 10, 11 4 Theaters 13 13 INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FOREST

American business will need an increasing amount of advertising for the country's increasing population. Moore, business manager and di-

Miscellany In The News

rector of The New York Herald- said. Tribune, said few people realize The onetime drummer boy is the population of this country is confined with a recurrence of lung them they wanted to "have some for example, or after the petals." increasing faster than that of In-

door Advertisers, Inc., said today to the post. DULUTH, Minn., June 1 (A) -

to keep a high standard of living Albert Woolson, 109, sole survivor of the Civil War Union Army, St. Luke's Hospital, attendants

congestion.

BILOXI, Miss., June 1 (A -War- | perd announced some time ago ner R. Moore, president of Out- that he will not seek re-election

sociate Justice Will Wilson on the State Supreme Court.

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replaced by the commission council June 4, in control of the parish government until a new clear. In Algerian Battle ALGIERS, June 1 (A) - French military headquarters reported tonight 230 rebels have been killed in Troopers said the truck driver scrapers to the city's skyline. continuing battle in the "Gates of made an attempt to swerve to the Iron' gorges of the Biban Moun- left to avoid hitting the girl. tains.

Jaycees Of Twin Cities, Voting Laws Association Oppose House Bill 603

A drive against House Bill 603, sociation sent telegrams to the which would repeal the required state's newspapers urging that use of voting machines in the they "ask everyone interested in Trimble said the Citizens Counuse of voting machines in the they "ask everyone intorested in the they "ask everyone

Drag Auto Races Will Be Held At Selman Sunday

The vehicle, he added, has a regu- machines for every precinct in the cutive. lar racing engine.

ansas and Tenn., would be back on the scene Sunday afternoon

Charter Banquet Monday For North chines in every precinct in the State of Louisiana." Monroe Kiwanis

Kiwanis Club of North Monroe will hold a charter night banquet at the Virginia Hotel Crystal Ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m. Toast- the next regular election four years master will be Lt. Gov. Hugh B. from now. Balfour of Division 6. The charter will be presented by Charest Thibaut, Gov. of La.-Miss.-West Tenn. District. Harry M. Bell, president of the local club will accept the succeeding Frank Clancy who had charter for the club. There will served as sheriff of the parish for be entertainment, presentation of gifts and a meal.

The North Monroe club was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Mon- idents to work together to plan a sored by the Kiwanis Club of Monroe and has twenty eight charter new home rule charter that would new home rule charter that would leave the police powers of the par-Harry M. Bell, president; A. Jack ish under the sheriff. Armstrong, vice-president; Will T. The case on which the Supreme Smith, scretary; and Thomas J. Court ruled today was brought by the benefits of the mobile X-ray tion funds, but the tax people Mulhearn, Jr., treasurer

meeting every Monday evening at Court said the act setting up the

IN TIMES OF SORROW, **FLOWERS**

HAVE THE TENDER TOUCH

DAY 3-3494-NITE 3-5486 MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

318 NORTH 2ND MONROE

House session next Monday morn- of our rights."

Commerce went on record as op- the color line. posing House Bill 603 with the following resolution:

cars" in the drag races this Sun- as, the failure to use the best pos- selves. sible voting methods tends to im- He pointed out that the three state, and whereas, a failure to

> Chamber of Commerce that this body is opposed to the enactment of this legislation and is in favor of the required use of voting ma-

Supreme Court

rors could remain in office until

The high court action had no effect on Sheriff William C. Coci, who took the oath of office today 28 years.

Coci who ran on the same ticket with Mollere, called on parish res-

four members of the police jury. The North Monroe Club holds its In its decision, the Supreme

> of its provisions," the court said. surgeon. "It is therefore clear that the Dr. Coffman will present facts act was not adopted by the Legis- of reading the X-rays for T. B. lature pursuant to, under, and in Dr. Robertson will discuss cancer accordance with the provisions of of the lung, and Dr. Summer will the constitution as the plan of gov- point out the heart aspect. ernment prescribed by the act is not by the act itself made avail- be Mrs. Jacob Lantz, American able to any and all parishes of the Cancer Society volunteer.

Associate Justice James D. Simon will write the majority opin-

Citizens' Council Hears Address Of Natchez Editor

WINNSBORO, June 1 (Special)
-Elliott Trimble, editor of the Natchez Democrat, addressed the Franklin parish Citizens Council here tonight at Winnsboro High

The Louisiana Voting Laws As- their state representatives at home, all rights of the people." He said husband, urging them to vote against House the segregation decision was only Bill 603 which is scheduled for the one step toward stamping out "all

Trimble quoted the NAACP as In the Twin Cities, the Monroe- saying the decision was only one thing-including a real stream West Monroe Junior Chamber of step toward completely abolishing lined body."

He said "our government now is a big, positive, agressive govern-Drag races sponsored by the before the Louisiana Legislature tion of the United States and its "Road Angels", a Northeast area a bill to repeal the required use of amendments he said the attitude racing club, will be held Sunday voting machines in certain import- of the Supreme Court was not the afternoon at Selman Field begin- ant instances, and whereas, the intention of the founding fathers. use of voting machines is the best He pointed out that only certain

A spokesman for the club, Joe method to insure a fair and ac-Malmay of Monroe, stated that curate reflection of the will of the eral government by the states and there would be a field of "hot people of this state, and, where- the others were reserved for them-

At the present time two West pair the integrity of the ballot, branches of government were sup-Monroe boys are constructing a and whereas, the State of Loui- posed to work as checks, one regular "dragster" which they siana has invested some forty-sev- against the other "but the legislahope to have ready for Sunday's en million dollars in voting ma- tive branch has been overshadowed series of quarter-mile runs, he said. chines, thereby obtaining sufficient by the other two," judicial and exe-

"With the destruction of state He also stated that the two use these voting machines will re-sovereignty has come the destruc-"hopped-up" Chevrolets from Ark- sult in a waste of this investment. Ition of home rule. Our states have "Now therefore, be it resolved become satellites of the central govby the Monroe-West Monroe Junior ernment. The greater the power of have," Trimble said.

"Our government must start master." Trimble said.

intergration not to stop fighting be- their support." cause of the Supreme Court decision. "The NAACP did not stop writing, for there are 17,000 sharefighting when the court made five holders. previous decisions in favor of separate but equal facilities," Trimble declared.

Another speaker on the program was Raymond F. Masling, of Farmerville, executive director of the Association of Citizens Councils in Louisiana.

Panel Of Doctors Here To Discuss

Three area doctors will discuss unit service in a panel discussion turned down the idea. on television at 12:45 p.m. Sunday. Participating will be Dr. Carroll for the ensemble with our own new constitution if ratified.

the Antler Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. commission council provided a Summer, director of the Ouachita money." plan of government for one par- parish health unit; Dr. D. L. Coffman, superintendent of the state June 23, also planned a birthday Farouk July 26, 1952, and has been .. No other parish of the T. B. Sanitorium at Ruston; and party with 20,000 corporation the top level of government. It state can under the act avail itself Dr. Roy Robertson, a Monroe workers as her guests, but she originally had 13 members but

Moderator for the program

Sunday's Monring World will give a schedule of dates and locations of the X-ray mobile unit which will be in Quachita parish from June 4 to June 29.

Quinn H. Becker Graduates At LSU Medical School

Quinn H. Becker, of Monroe, was graduated from Louisiana State University School of Medicine last night. He will go into the army later this month and fill an assignment in Hawaii.

Becker graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with honors before entering advanced work at L.S.II.

He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Finley, 707 Bres, Monroe. Becker married the former Miss Gladys Rousel, of Oak Grove. They have two children.

Elderly Man Hit By Automobile

A 64-year-old Monroe man struck down by an auto yesterday afternoon about 4:30 on Lee Avenue near the intersection of Hampton street was not believed seriously injured.

He was identified by city police as Jessie L. Lanier, of 2707 S. Grand street. Driver of the auto was idenfi-

fied by police as J. L. Redmond, 31. of 711 Jackson street.

Following the accident Redmond took Lanier to the Conway Memorial Hospital where attendants said he had suffered "some bruises" in the accident.

Gunshot Victim Satisfactory '

The condition of Mrs. S. O. Henry, 67-year-old Cadeville woman hospitalized after a gunshot wound early yesterday, was reported late last night as "satisfactory

When Ouachita Sheriff Deputies found the woman at her home about 2:30 a.m. Friday she was not able to say anything. Authorities said the wound was self inflicted. The shot, authorities stated, entered the left side of the chest just

above the breast emerging at the

shoulder blade. Mrs. Henry is the widow of the late S. O. Henry, who served several terms as police jury member in Ouachita parish.

After Millionaire Hubby Fired

Lady Docker Buys Auto Costing \$21,280 To Take Place Of 'Company Car

LONDON, June 1 (4)-Fabulous her husband being fired. Lady Docker bought a \$21,280

"I'm highly delighted with my new automobile," smiled Her Ladyship over a bubbling glass of pink champagne. "It's got every-

The new car will have to be lulu, for her last gold-plated job had seats that were covered with zebra skin and a compass with a diamond eye.

'I would have had the seats Docker, sit on.'

Sipping his Bernard, who lost his job as chair- processing plant. man and general manager of the Arms Corp. last night, announced he would fight to get back. Docker and John Y. Sangster-

the man who replaced him-fired verbal broadsides at each other as ady Docker went new car-buy-

row majority" of the corporation's government, the less freedom we a statement that said the voting struction was expected to be comwas 6-3 to fire Sir Bernard.

"I have now made up my mind serving again instead of the to put the whole facts before he for the pilot plant and likely site Trimble called on opponents of shall send them letters asking for ments because of favorable eco-

and enemies-and she has lots of this feeling on the part of company both-say her husband may have officials, adding "there is a large to do some explaining about her element of doubt in their minds' expensive clothes and cars. She that Louisiana is the best site for bought a \$14,000 mink and gold the processing plant. lame ensemble in which to pose beside one of her gold-plated cars, the current session, Louisiana lawwhich are manufactured by a sub- makers have turned in bills asking sidiary of the Birmingham Small more than 44 million dollars in tax Arms Corp.

"Since I was doing nothing more than acting as a model," said Plan To Dissolve Lady Docker, "I decided to charge the ensemble against tax if the tax people would agree." She said an official of the corporation agreed the ensemble

Lady Docker, who will be 50 on denied this had any bearing on now has 9.

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'We expected the party might automobile today to replace the cost about 10,000 pounds-\$28,000trio of gold-plated cars she had or so," said Sir Bernard. "But we your half century calls for a good

Freeport Sulphur **Considers Change** In Building Plan

A Freeport Sulphur Co. official covered with mink," said Lady said today tax bills proposed in "but mink is too hot to the Louisiana Legislature had created "a large element of doubt" champagne and that the state would be a good site smiling at his blonde wife, Sir for a multi-million dollar nickel

The company has announced sprawling Birmingham Small plans for operations in Cuba and the United States involving a total of 55 million dollars. It said the American plant would be located "in one of the gulf states."

Robert Hills of New York, executive vice-president and director, said today no final decision Sir Bernard issued a statement had been made regarding the site. saying he was ousted by a "nar- The company began work six months ago on a pilot plant at directors. Sangster countered with Braithwaite, south of here, Conpleted in October.

Hills said Louisiana was selected shareholders," said Docker. "I for future commercial developnomic considerations and also be-Sir Bernard faces a lot of letter cause it was felt the state was "politically matured."

Hills said tax measures present-Some of Lady Docker's friends ed in Baton Rouge had changed

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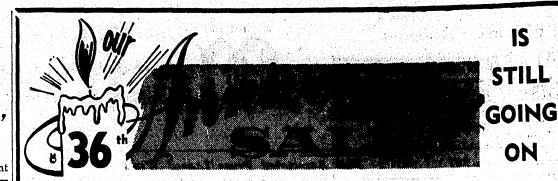
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Passman Raps At Attacks On States' Rights

The necessity for safeguarding the states' rights concept in gov- Ellen M. Wright, 21, Archibald. ernment and the urgent need for a cessation of what he termed irre- Monroe, to Marjorie Lucille Hosponsible acts that "are fanning fires of unrest, suspicion and hatred" were emphasized in Washington by U. S. Representative Otto E. Passman of Monroe.

Addressing his comment primarily to members of Congress who are not "personally familiar with true conditions in the south," the story brick veneer residence one Louisiana Fifth District Congress- bath and two rooms at 2116 Parman declared that the recent southern manifesto was really much brick veneer home two rooms at broader than the question of ra- 2807 South Grand street at a cost cial segregation to which it was specifically directed.

Congressman Passman, one of Congressman Passman, one of ing a bath and four rooms at 3110 The Davis family will move to the signers of the Manifesto, stat- Polk street at a cost of \$2,600. Monroe shortly, Kellogg added. ed that the document actually embodies in its thoughts and principles the traditions which the south has cherished for generations. He asserted it makes clear the continued adherence of the south to the "basic principle of our constitutional form of government that all rights not granted to the federal government are reserved to the states and to the

Asking for an open - minded attempt to understand the south's problems. Congressman Passman told his colleagues that the present members of the supreme court "disregarded all judicial precedent and reason" in writing the segregation decision and at the same time "attempted to usurp" the powers of Congress.

He gave stress to the point that the final power in a free nation resides in the people. "The people, generally, are reasonable," he observed, "but they know that when any one branch of government oversteps its bounds, then the people must take action to remedy the situation.'

The Louisiana Congressman said it would be "fuzzy thinking" to doubt that the southern people would use all lawful means to reverse the supreme court's school integration decision. "To say that the southern people should not object to a decision so unfair as the supreme court integration decision would be in violation of all sense of reason and decency," he declared.

Finally, Congressman Passman said that he was unalterably opposed to integration of the races and that he would do everything within his power to help bring about a reversal of the U.S. Supreme Court's "unwise, unwarranted and unwanted" decision

Catahoula Health Unit Announces X-Ray Schedules

HARRISONBURG, June 1 (Special) — The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Catahoula Parish on the dates as given below, under the joint sponsorship of the La. Department of Health, the Catahoula parish T. B. Association, and the Catahoula Parish Health Unit. These agencies urge that all persons, white and colored, avail themselves of this opportunity for early diagnosis of tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease. The following people should be

X-Rayed: 1. All persons 15 years of age

or over. 2. All food handlers in restaurants, school cafeterias, markets,

3. All maternity clinic patients and midwives.

4. All teachers and bus drivers. 5. All high school students 15 years old or over and those under 15 who have lived in a house with tuberculosis.

The Mobile X-Ray unit will be at the following places from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day except June 15 and 22, on which days it will operate from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon:

June 12, Jonesville Health Unit (white only); June 13, Jonesville Health Unit (colored only); June 14, Central Junior High (white and colored); June 15, Enterprise School (white and colored); June 19, Sicily Island (white only); June 20, Sicily Island (colored only); June 21, Catahoula Parish Court House (white and colored); June 22, Manifest High School (white

Building Permits Issued In May Total \$55,856

Building permits totaling \$556, 856 were issued during May, Sam Awl, city building inspector, reported Friday.

The permits for May 1955 totaled \$1,219,446, he said.

The largest amount in permits were issued for 26 dwelling units which totaled \$204,450. An agriculture and home economics building Northeast Louisiana State college was the highest single permit. It was for \$173,166.

Other permits include 19 alterations and repairs to residences, \$21,-790; six additions, alterations and repairs to non-residences, \$136,275; one office and car washing shed, \$20,000; three small businesses, \$1,

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Travis Leon Johnston, 24, West ward, 18, Monroe. James Jackson, 26, Monroe, to Emma Jean Cal, 23, Alto.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued Friday by City Building Inspector Sam Awl:

Louis D. Smith, to add to a onegoud Boulevard at a cost of \$2,500. T. John, to add to a one - story of \$2,000.

Charles E. Ammon, to erect a sity at Nashville, Tenn. He is marone story frame residence contain- ried and the father of one child

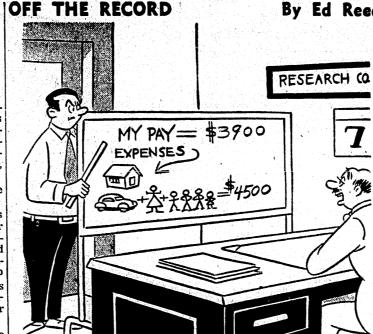
Name Executive

William G. Davis, formerly associated with the Greater St. Louis United Givers Fund, has been selected to be the executive secretary of the Ouachita Parish United Givers Fund, Walter Kellogg, president, announced.

Davis' employment is effective July 1.

Kellogg stated that Davis was chosen from a field of nine after careful screening and unanimously approved by the executive and nomination committees at a luncheon Thursday at the Lotus Club According to Kellogg, Davis has built a "very commendable reputation" in his work with the Greater St. Louis United Givers Fund.

A native of Charleston, S.C., he is a graduate of Vanderbilt univer-The Davis family will move to



"Get to the point, Dingle—Get to the point."

By Ed Reed Registration To Begin Monday

Registration will begin Monday.

June 4 for summer school classes Neville's Grads at Neville High School, it was announced Friday.

Classes will begin Tuesday with a full curriculum offered with the exception of science courses.

to 1 p.m.

ect the summer school. mentary school Wednesday, June 6 tistics. for grades from 1 through 6. Reand will run from 8 to 12 a.m.

mer school. Mrs. McCoy stated that if the entered college. credit for the subjects they take.

ed for the classes.

Principal Keeps Class Chart On

ville High School, has kept a chart of each class graduating from Neville since 1936, which shows what graduates entered col-Classes will meet daily, six days lege and gives complete statistics week for 71/2 weeks, from 7 a.m. concerning their grades in college in comparison to the grades they Paul J. Neal, principal, will di-made in high school.

In addition to keeping these Registration for elementary charts, he has compiled some degrades will be held at Central Ele-tailed interesting and valuable sta-

The most outstanding fact of logular classes will begin June 11 cal interest is that 75 to 80 per cent of the Neville graduates en-Mrs. Eulalia McCoy and Mrs. ter college. In some classes the Ann Lindle will conduct the sum- average runs higher, as in the 1955 class with 87 per cent who

children are recommended for This is far above the latest figsummer work by the classroom ures for the state of Louisiana teacher, the children will receive The average per cent of students entering college for the 1952-1953 There will be a small fee charg- term was approximately 40 per cent of the high school graduates,

according to reliable sources, Van Odom, superintendent of Schools stated.

The national average of graduates entering college was given

as 57 per cent. "Of necessity, Neville must be

a college preparatory school," Mr. Neal said. He further pointed out that in

52 per cent of the 559 courses taken in college by last year's graduates, the students made above average grades or A and B. In the whole years work for the

group, there were only 17 per cent below "average" grades.

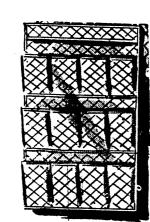
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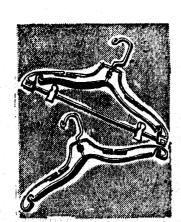
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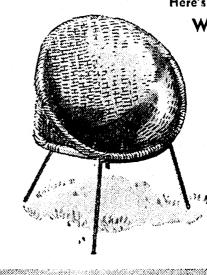
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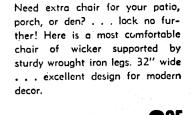
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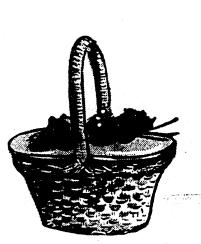
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Editorials

Now For Operation Egg-Warm

While the men of Operation Deepfreeze settle in for the long night in Antarctica, male emperor penguins prepare for Operation Egg-Warm.

The only birds to remain on the icy continent throughout the year, the emperors will hatch their young in the is responsible? dark of the forthcoming winter.

Though it was long believed that female emperors help gees from the Iron Curtain coun- hard on those who enter this counto tend the eggs, recent observers say that the males alone deserve the credit. After Mrs. Penguin lays a white, onepound egg, she places it on her feet for her mate to see. He sings ecstatically.

The she rolls the egg onto the ice. Clumsily, the male have been screened and examined. maneuvers it onto his feet, tucking it between his short particular service to the United legs and a warm, enveloping flap of skin that serves as States. Nevertheless, Soviet Russia, Poyntz, an American Communist. an incubator. There it stays for two months while papa Red Rumania, Red Poland, Red was kidnapped on 57th Street in Hungary, are conducting cam- New York, right in the heart of the pengin shuffles about or squats on the ice, his back turned against -50 degree blizzards that whistle through his feath-

Once the eggs are put to roost, the penguin womenfolk men, the immigration authorities not put up neon signs announcing take off for open water. They don't return until the chicks General Alexander Barmine, forappear. Then the fathers, weakened by two months of fast- merly of the Red Army, himself ing, stagger off to feed.

Authorities know little about the pre-marital habits of not be underestimated, told the papers which declare that he was these birds. Emperors, the largest and most southerly of all penguins, have never bred in captivity. However, Malcolm Davis, bird curator of the National Zoological Park in Washington, once witnessed a courtship.

Mr. Davis holds the record—six years, three months for keeping an emperor alive in a zoo. It was this hardy specimen which began keeping steady company with another emperor. At first he sat by her side. Soon he began circling her, clockwise for three or four rounds, then the other way. He arched his neck, threw back his neck and trumpeted deeply. In time, he moved in close enough to about 4,500,000, according to Bar- is saving him from complete give her a flipper-pat on the back.

The pair never mated, however. The female died, leav- Others were forcibly made slave of this kind-cases involving refuing her grieving suitor sitting in the corner of the cage, his back turned on the public. A week later, he also died.

Meanwhile, Mr. Davis wrote up the romance. Shortly officers, if they go back they don't and who now find themselves in before he was to deliver the paper, an autopsy was performed. "He," like the penguin who died earlier, was also parts of Russia for forced labor." Russia would be to send them

Graduates Face Future

It has been said that "there is nothing quite so useless as a commencement address." Judging from many that are made this may be true.

This is the time of year when thousands of high school and college young people are, as the orators say, "going forth to take part in building a better tomorrow." As a matter of cold fact, they are doing nothing of the sort.

First of all, they will not be building anything for quite a while. They will be struggling to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to new jobs that may not fit them and then trying to find blueprint for the campaign Wayne the one that does; trying to adjust to married life.

It will be many years before they get any chance at of its principles in a speech Jan. carry out "The Republican recruit Every think of a trip abroad for Bureau of Mines, several coal program." which calls on every a graduate? It is a wonderful gift Bureau of Mines, several coal all to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduating seniors. The engineer will have to spend years the need for additional votes, had alternate or apprentice, between 21 ure and profit for a lifetime. It's panies, has already proven that for national defense and the gentlement of the need for additional votes, had alternate or apprentice, between 21 ure and profit for a lifetime. It's panies, has already proven that for national defense and the gentlement of the need for additional votes, had alternate or apprentice, between 21 ure and profit for a lifetime. before a drawing board before he builds great dams; the for several campaigns (prior to and 30 years of age, and thereby not too expensive if well planned, future businessman will work long hours at low pay for so-called independent or liberal working force for precinct registraseveral years before he gets a chance at an executive po- vote. The plan (for 1952) proposed tion and get-out-the-vote campaigns, a door to the graduates dream gasoline, for instance, from coal try is a dying one. Despite the several years before he gets a chance at an executive position; the lawyer will work as a minor cog in a big law who had not taken the trouble to ed as "Polltakers of America," office, probably, before he "hangs out his shingle."

The graduate of today will be about 30 to 35 before dents by approximately 45 million veys on current affairs, which acceptance affairs are senting new uses for the he even gets a glimpse of the "mountains"—the accom- to an estimated three or four milplishments he can call his own, which make all of life lion. . . I think the basic correct- keep the party informed on trends make all the difference in life to must necessarily be estimates. worthwhile.

It is what to do with the 10 to 15 years between then and now a graduate ought to be advised. How to make Committee, told CQ his party the next 10 years useful in building experience, attitudes again would place its hopes on a and knowledge of living, so that when the opportunity drive will be somewhat selective," emphasized development of pre-further need of money, this young produced from crude oil. comes he will be prepared.

Interposition Sought In Texas

Texas may join Louisiana and five other Dixie States in approving interposition as a means of combatting the U. S. Supreme Court's racial integration program.

An interposition resolution was approved by the Louisiana legislature by unaminous vote in both houses.

The Texas Referendum Committee is seeking to place a similar proposal on the July state Democratic primary ballot. Robert Cargill of Longview, Texas, committee chairman, has appealed for 20,000 to 30,000 additional signatures on the referendum petition. Approximately 140,000 si the case, they don't vote in great two sets of recommendations to that will keep alive a kindness signatures aready have been submitted to the state Democratic Executive Committee.

Spokesmen for the referendum group express confi- didn't help us.' dence that the proposal will receive overwhelming approval at the polls, if submitted.

Texas, richest and most populous state below the Mason and Dixon Line, has remained largely in the back- rising in farm areas or other sec- Democratic party of the vital role becomes a habit. Dr. Patri tells ground from the standpoint of opposition to the high court's legislative edicts intended to force racial integration on the nation.

Some of the state's public schools, in areas where few of the moves are in the future, but lies. Negroes live, already have integrated. Yet opposition to the mixing of the races in schools and elsewhere is rising steadily in the populous areas of Central, East and South Texas; and Citizens' Councils have enrolled many thousands of members.

Champions of interposition also are active in Arkansas, and apparently are making progress.

Thomas Hart Benton says he will not paint any more murals, adding "although if someone came along with enough dough I might." Most resolutions follow this pattern.

What worries weight gainers is that they cannot be fet and fit their old clothes.

THESE DAYS

The Immigration Service has, are afraid of loss of citizenship been tough on refugees and if they who are afraid to use their ability

After all, there has been no misunderstanding as to how the refu- law to guide them which is very mitted as defectors from Marxism. false information. Realistically, They were often helped to escape these people must use false names and to reach this country by Ameri-Some of them have been of some at Idlewild assisted the kidnappers. their presence

a refugee in this country whose services to the United States should says, helped him to prepare his Senate Internal Security sub- born in Poland when actually he

mine, about 3 million were allowed disaster.' to die from starvation and disease. laborers. Barmine said:

times by the Soviet repatriation other identifying data on advice,

Barmine said:

are living in fear and agony, who officials of the Immigration Service

The Refugees

George Sokolsky

blame the State Department for and knowledge and their talent and laying down the law, who in that what they know, because they sprawling, incoherent department think they will be deported and executed. The immigration officials have a

tries came to be in the United try under false names or who pro-States. They were especially ad- vide our government with other can governmental agencies. They Walter Krivitsky was murdered in Washington; they have seen Russians kidnapped right here in this country; they know that Juliet case of the kidnapped Russian sea- murdered in Mexico. So they do

country assisted by American military friends in Germany, who, he was born in Russia. When his wife ... I personally came in contact applied for American citizenship, with many cases identical to the the immigration authorties went cases you are going to hear of the after Szeiko, told him that they people living under false papers had known all about his incorrec and identities, living in fear and papers and demanded a \$2,500 bond terror of being denounced and which was raised by an American Army officer who knew him. Szeiko Have we a right to send men to swore that "... He earns \$70 a their deaths after they were week. He has to pay lawyers \$1,500 granted sanctuary? Naturally, they in this case. He borrowed the had to adopt false names to escape. | money from three banks which be Many of these men had been pris- has to repay. The family of his oners of war in Germany. Out of wife is helping him, and that

Sergei Szeiko came into this

There are many hardship cases gees who were given sanctuary '. . . They were warned, too, some- here, who changed their names and expect to join their families, and conflict with our immigration authalso they would be sent to far orities. To deport these people to Those who managed to find sanc- either to slave labor camps or to tuary in the United States often death. There ought to be a policy changed their names in the hope and a procedure if we are not to that the Russians would not be have a world-wide reputation that able to get at them. Many of these when we afford a man or a family men are married and are the par- a sanctuary, it is violated by some ents of native American children, department of the government, Surely, such a humane matter "... I met hundreds of them who ought not to be left to routine

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Parties' Plans REPUBLICANS

Basic Republican strategy was J. Hood of Wisconsin, one of the turning out a large vote. authors of the plan, revealed some

homes out-number the indepenness of this strategy can be determined from the results."

director of the Republican National can leanings vote." The reasons:

weren't used to being in power. know existed four years ago." And we didn't have the magical patronage that used to go with con- Chairman Paul Butler named a be passed on to the next youngtrol of the Presidency.

we couldn't shake it. People were Michigan Democratic leader, has tation from an unseen spirit to doing pretty well, and when that met several times and submitted consider what gift you can bestow big votes in 1954 were in the areas tion from this committee has be- the next, on down the years. of local unemployment, and that come a matter of party policy. A

As Humphreys sees it, the Re-

three already have been set in motion:

laid down in the summer of 1952 cision to seek re-election was, grade needs a more scientific apin a detailed but still confidential Humphreys says, a great boost to paratus. There are cameras for Humphreys says, a great boost to paratus. There are cameras for the expenditure of enough money to build a full-scale plant for the liquidation of coal. 2 - Pledges have been given to Buy the one that fits the need.

"The Republicans, recognizing GOP precinct captain to select an that will give the recipient pleas-1952) directed their appeal at the double the size of the Republican either. 3 - Republican women, organiz- of higher education-a course at would be if large commercial type depression in the industry during

vote in years past. . . The stay-at- have developed a technique of can- gling young musician, a course in tion is a matter of serious dispute. sees a steadily increased demand vassing a precinct. They take sur- college or in some specialized All research to date has been for coal as the nation's requirecording to Humphreys, not only medicine, science, business could which means that cost figures This means finding new uses for the in public opinion, but enable the your special graduate. women to identify persons in their Robert Humphreys, campaign own precincts who have Republi-

Humphreys said the Republicans party is as strong organizational- a benefit. had the same strategy in 1954 but ly, in individual states and comwe failed to produce the big munities, as it ever has been. One ceeded in being a Somebody in his should be borne in part, at least, it will be continued so that deleader said, "We've got people "We had growing pains. We working in towns we didn't even hand up by some kindly person. as the government is subsidizing specially selected staff, after the

There was some dissension political organization, representing life's slippery way. Pass it on. "Division of absentee voting" has youth. Don't miss it.

been set up in the National Compublican task in 1956 is to moti- mittee, with Rep. John W. McCor-

So Long To School

And all the problems and the rules . . . Of which the teachers

talk . . . The boys and girls are happy as . . . They hurry out the door . . . With many weeks ahead in which . . . The bell

will ring no more . . . It is the time for swimming and . . .

For picnics under trees . . . For travel to the mountains or

... A breath of ocean breeze ... Forgotten is the homework that . . . Was sometimes hard to do . . . And vanished is the

longing now . . . To study something new . . : Except the way

to sail a boat . . . Or how to ride a horse . . . Or pass exam-

ination in ... Some other pleasure course.

T/ACATION time is here again . . .

Farewell to books and chalk . . .

Facts Worth Knowing

Multiflora rose provides excellent game cover, and on favorable sites it also makes good low-cost

needs will pay off in less trouble in vegetable growing this sum-

president of Michigan State



Jur Children

By Angelo Patri

Graduation Gifts

June is graduation month and graduation means gifts for the graduates. Flowers fade too soon. Jewelry is unsuitable for most, Try to think of something in the Congressional committee study young person wants, or which would help him on the next phase of his growth.

If the graduate is going on to the next higher school, he would like mondson of Oklahoma, is directtionary, even an encyclopedia, are gifts from heaven for the student, economic feasibility of producing lately both liquid fuels and gas. In event of another war, that study will be to determine the time would come almost immediated they will be the student, economic feasibility of producing lately. and they will last his lifetime. Get the standard works. They are unlimited supplies of coal in the lime would come interpretation in time would come interpretation in time would come interpretation in the limit would come in the limit would come interpretation in the limit would come in the l

A camera is one of the best gifts suitable to his use for it. A be-

which calls on every a graduate? It is a wonderful gift

And there is a gift that can open the Conservatory for the strug- plants were built for such produc- the past several years, he fore-

who has that money stowed away lon for gasoline, while the Bureau for his heirs, let me suggest that of Mines contends that gasoline Encouraged by their success in you give it to the graduate who could be produced from coal by Congressional, state and local elec- needs the lift it could give him already proven methols at only "Our get-out-the-vote tions since 1952, Democrats have now. Later, after you have no a slight increase in cost over that he said, "but basically we are cinct organization in preparation person, boy or girl, may have lost In the opinion of Saylor and oth- ever, it is anticipated that reprerelying on the belief that of any for the 1956 contest. All divisions his chance for the course that er members of Congress from 100 voters who come to the polls, of the National Committee have might have opened the door to the major coal producing districts, gas industries will also testify. the majority will favor Mr. Eisenhower and the Republican ticket." Sopkesmen told CQ they feel the such a thing as being too late with until a full-sized commercial plant is limited to this session of Con-

field who has not been given a by the federal government, just That kindness was not meant to construction of atomic power In August, 1955, Democratic be wrapped up in himself, but to 28-member advisory committee on ster struggling to get a foothold on

ithin the party.

all sections of the party and areas
'Most important, there was too of the country. The committee that invitation to the graduation much lethargy in the country and whose chairman is Neil Staebler, exercises, know that it is an invinumbers. The only places you had Butler. To date, only one sugges- through the next generation and It is an opportunity to invest in

At the start, lying it often the vate a big vote in the "large por- mack (D Mass.) as its head. But- excuse for wrongdoing, but parions of the country that are well ler said the appointment "reflects ents should search for the cause off" to counteract any possible up- the growing awareness within the and put an end to lying before it tions "that are not sharing the gen- which the absentee vote will play how to do this in leaflet P-15, eral prosperity." He thinks it will in the 1956 election." He estimated "Lying." To obtain a copy, send be difficult to equal the 1952 vote. the potential absentee vote at three 10 cents in coin to him, in care of But Republicans are planning a million — largely servicemen, fed-this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station major effort in that direction. Most eral civil servants and their fami-G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Joseph R. Williams, former Detroit lawyer, was appointed first

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Oil And Gas

WASHINGTON - The American | and natural gas supplies will beoil and gas industries will have come exhausted long before the more than a casual interest in a which will get underway June 4.

Actually, the inquiry by a subcommittee of the House Interior committee headed by Rep. Ed Edcountry.

a graduate can have. Get the one Rep. of Pa., who sponsored the In fact, Rep. John P. Saylor, resolution adopted by the House inginner needs a beginner's camera, itiating the inquiry, frankly hopes 1 — President Eisenhower's de- while the graduate of college that as a result of the committee work, Congress will soon authorize

> both liquid fuels and gas can be eral economy of the nation." produced from coal.

To the elderly friend or relative reach as high as 40 cents a gal-

is built and operated. Saylor argues gress, which expires December There is nobody who has suc- that the cost of such a plant plants in cooperation with private industry.

While the amounts of oil and natural gas still remaining underground in the United States are enjoy a party unless they are in still a matter of guess, it is gen- condition not to remember any, erally conceded that both crude thing that happened at it?

the day when American oil and to perform a miracle by which

Edmondson, who comes from a duction but which has tremendous leading our youngsters. amounts of coal, is not prejudging

the huge deposits of coal in the 2 years to accept a single cigareta United States represent a fuel re- advertisement in its weekly Joursource of incalculable value," he nal, then you clerics should cerdeclared. "It would be a serious tainly not join the opposition. Congress and industry not to ex-plore the potential use of this re-strong charge and am not mine-

roads is nearly over.

Initial witnesses before the Edmondson committee will be representatives of the coal industry and officials of government agencies dealing with the problem. Before the hearings are concluded, how sentatives of the oil and natural

Why are there quite a few persons of the opinion that they can't

IN WASHINGTON

coal deposits of the country. Saylor and others pushing the

gas supplies are unable to meet lungs. to have some bit of equipment he ed at the coal industry and its the demand, and coal will be forcis going to need. Reference books problems. But one of the primary ed to supply both liquid fuels and

Edmondson does not agree with But what the cost of producing some experts that the coal induscoal, since its onetime use for As a result, oil industry estimates home heating and fueling of rail-

31. But Edmondson believes that tailed studies can be made by a earlier public hearings are conclu-

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



By Dr. George W. Crane

Father Fenton has pointed out a common fault of most of us church laymen. For we are almost as ungrateful as the 9 healed lepers who failed to return to say "thank you" Christ. But we moral physicians and psychologists might also make some searching criticisms. of some of the clergymen, too, as noted below.

Case R-372: Father Patrick Fenton, aged 32, is attached to the Notre Dame Church here in

A great Catholic Youth Rally overflowed this historic church when Father Fenton addressed them recently on being more thankful in their prayers. "A main sign of ingratitude is

always to be grumbling and finding fault," he began. "I don't like to use slang in the pulpit but a word you'll under-

stand is 'griping'. ,
"Thanksgiving is a part of prayer, so be more grateful for the gifts of sight, hearing, home, food, clothing, religious family life and

he American freedoms.' We religious psychologists say Amen" to this excellent advice.

For far too many folks indulge "gimme" prayers.
"Oh, lord, please gimmie an Students may thus A' grade.''

frantically implore God just before a final exam. "Please gimme a better job or raise in pay," lazy workers of-

en beg. "Please gimme good health and reedom from cancer." others moan, even as they may light an-

other cigaret to produce cancer

in their lungs. It is thus very unfair to front the Almighty by asking for good health while we are knowingly trying to produce cancer in the healthy body God originally gave us.

God expects us to use "horse and practical scientific sense" judgment**!** When medical

warned that cigarets are a defininquiry contend that the country itely known cause of cancer, then should begin now to prepare for it is an insult to God to beg him our cigarets will not injure our

And you clergymen who stand before our teen-agers, sucking on

Of all people on earth, clergymen are certainly supposed to stated noted best for its oil pro- lean over backwards to avoid mis-If the American Medical Assothe problem prior to the compre- ciation has set its stamp of disapproval so strongly on tobacco

"There is no question but what that it has refused for the past neglect of duty on the part of the That's conscious affrontery of God.

> ing words, for Christ didn't mince words, either, when he saw the changers desecrating the And our body, says the Bible, is the temple of God (John 2:21 & I Corinthians 3:17). It shouldn't

> be necessary for us medics and psychologists to remind you of our own Biblical precepts. 'Yes, Dr. Crane, but doesn't it humanize us?" a Protestant cleric once vainly tried to defend his cigaret habit, which he had adopted in imitation of a popular

Seminary here in Chicago. Sophistry Well, you don't need to try to umanize yourselves: All memers of Homo sapiens are plenty uman. The clergy need to become more saintly, not more

professor at a Chicago Theogolical

human. And it is then the main job of you clerics to help make us lay-

men more saintly. When our teen-agers see you educated clerics stampeding like stupid sheep in front of the high pressure modern cigaret advertising, how can we scientists and parents offset your bad moral ex-

ample? You ask us to pay your salaries and support your churches, yet you meanwhile sabotage us parents and scientists. Is that fair play? Certainly it is not Chris-

So let's make a deal. While we laymen omit some of our "gim me" prayers, suppose you smoking and alcohol guzzling clergymer set our teen-agers a better example, too. What do you say Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cove typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets Copyright by

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of water forming natural boundary. district department.

teacher in parish or city school record by parishes of state em- ations bill for fiscal year 1956-57, by any person, association, coat regular monthly rate.

H904 (J M. Brown et al) Increase salaries of deputy sheriffs, empt oil used in quantities of 50 ary of judges of first city court of ishes in state highway system. assistants and clerks of criminal gallons or more on farms from New Orleans to \$12,500, increase H905 (J. M. Brown et al) Fix

salary of criminal sheriff of Or- lu) Require date of manufacture H940 (Gravolet and Barranger) leans at \$9,700 annually.

Baton Rouge to sue city of Baton Rouge for damages.

pensation for criminal sheriff of ards to \$20. Orleans Parish for keeping and

state highway system.

Prohibit sale of gasoline or min- upon producers and handlers of eral spirits in glass containers. H910 (Gaharan) Appropriate \$30,000 to LaSalle Parish Fair 000 to Highway Department to ball and sports program. Assn. at Jena for capital outlay. construct road and bridge from H911 (Gibbs, Shows and Gaudin) U.S. 51 in Fluker connecting with Prohibit delivery or dispensing of parish road east of Tangipahoa class 1 flammable liquids except River in Tangipahoa Parish. by authorized persons.

and operate in-service firemen's Jonesboro Charity Hospital. training school in co-operation with | H927 (Cefalu and Sylvester) Pro-Louisiana State Firemen's Assn. H913 (Regan, Fremaux) Appro- filled dairy products.

priate \$1,500,000 to establish a re- H928 (Cefalu) Appropriate \$40,volving student loan fund to be 000 to Department of Public Works administered by remission on stu- to complete drainage at Southeast-

H914 (Holt and Jack) Provide mond enforce tobacco tax law.

H915 (F. Clark) Direct Highway of Mexico.

H916 (F. Clark) Place certain berry Festival at Amite. road in Vermilion Parish in state | H932 (Cefalu) Place cert a in highway system. H917 (Bossetta

ment or fine of over \$300. H918 (Bossetta and Murtes) board

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of Public Works to set up clearly

H919 (Dugas and Gouaux) Give second offenders. H902 (Jewell) Provide State De- governing bodies of all municipali-

H903 (Stinson) Provide that any quire budget office to keep current

lubricating oils tax.

H922 (Sylvester, Diesi and Cefa-fund of Orleans. blending.

H923 (Faulk) Increase per diem

H924 (Cefalu and Sylvester) Au certain road in Winn Parish in prices, require license of dealers erate Memorial Medical Center to or handlers to buy or handle milk the state. H909 (Gibbs, Shows and Gaudin) and assess cost of administration

H925 (Cefalu) Appropriate \$375,-

H926 (Allen et al) Appropriate H912 (Gibbs, Shows and Gaudin) \$75,000 to Louisiana Board of In-Appropriate \$50,000 to LSU to equip stitutions for capital outlay at

hibit manufacture and sale of

ern Louisiana College at Hamfor chief enforcement officer to be | H929 (Cefalu) Require peddlers

appointed by collector of revenue and hawkers to post bond to secure payment of sales tax.

H930 (Cefalu) Require parish Department to construct road from roads to be at least 40 feet wide. the Hug-the-Coast road on Pecan H931 (Cefalu et al) Appropriate Island in Vermilion Parish to Gulf \$30,000 annually to Louisiana strawberries at National Straw-

road in Tangipahoa Parish in state and Murtes) highway system.

Grant jury trial in all cases where H933 (Hankins et al) Regulate person is charged with offense and define practice of radio and punishable by 90 days imprison- television technicians and create radio and television technicians

H935 (Holt and Martin) Amend ed that 75 per cent of business is any revenue producing project. revised statutes relative to ob- selling foodstuffs. struction of streams or lakes by H945 (Sullivan) Require state fixed nets or other devices.

vide that boundary lines of posted signs on bayous, lakes, streams, season at \$100 fine for first offense, residents of Louisiana for at least property may be established by bays and other water of the state 30 days and \$200 for second offense two years. with no suspended sentence for H946 (Jack) Amend insurance ardization of milk.

partment of Welfare may unite ties and certain parishes authority propriate \$35,000 to West Calcasieu cases. two or more parishes to form a to declare Mardi Gras a holiday. Cameron Hospital in Sulphur to H920 (Dugas and Gouaux) Re- complete construction.

H938 (Cashio) General appropri teaches longer than nine ployes resident in each parish and providing that if fiscal sessions of partnership, firm, company or othmonths shall be paid salary for furnish each legislator copy of the Legislature are discontinued, same er association of individuals. period in excess of nine months first report for his parish upon re- appropriations will applp for 1957-

H921 (Gouaux and Dugas) Ex- H939 (Vesich et al) Increase salpayable from judicial expense

of pesticide and technical insect- Provide that there shall be not of judicial sales beginning at 11 H906 (Gaudin) Authorize Ed-icidal material used therein be less than 25 bar pilots of port of a.m. on any Wednesday of the ward C. Morrison Jr. and Gilda shown on label of all pesticides New Orleans appointed and com- month in a public place in vicinity Fisheries. Faye Pritchard Morrinon of East and prohibit repackaging after missioned by governor as need of the courthouse, Parish of Orarises.

H941 (Vetter et al) Appropriate H907 (J. M. Brown et al) Amend of members of the boards of De- \$720,000 to State Fair of Louisiana revised statutes relative to com- partment of Occupational Stand- for capital outlay at fair grounds to carry out provisions of the stock leases and operations and conveyat Shreveport. H942 (Jack et al) Transfer cer-

thorize commissioner of agricultain lands in Shreveport from 000 to establish Florida Parish vo-

H943 (Lapara et al) Appropriate tional amendment to provide 10 \$5,000 annually to Irish Channel year tax exemption from Jan. 1, Sports Assn. in New Orleans to 1957 for all Louisiana based or oppromote annual Turkey Bowl foot- erating aircraft.

H934 (Deshotel and Diesi) Place H944 (Gravolet) Permit restau-| trand) Propose constitutional services of trackless trolleys and certain roads in St. Landry Parish rants to sell alcoholic, vinous or amendment authorizing two or motor brosses oper at ingunder malt beverages on Sunday provid- more parishes to form districts for franchise granted by the munici- additional \$200,000 of severance retirement system to be paid to

H949 (Peck) Place certain roads

in Catahoula Parish in state high-

H950 (Holt) Set time and place

way system.

leans excepted.

in St. Helena Parish.

H955 (Vetter) Permit issuance of H964 (Deshotel, Diesi and Sylgroup life insurance to groups of boards, commissions, agencies and 10 employes or more and establish Landry Parish in state highways H936 (Holt and Martin) Set min- all political subdivisions to employ limit of value of policy for mem-(Percy by request) Pro- defined markers and direction imum penalty for hunting out of only persons who are bona fide bers of group. H956 (Holt by request) Amend

revised statutes relative to standcode with reference to direct 'c-

H957 (Holt et al) Require De-H937 (Jones and Tyndall) Ap- tion against insurer in liability partment of Public Works to confer with Wild Life and Fisheries H947 (Grizzaffi et al) Prohibit Commission in planning any projsending any type of questionnaire eet affecting wetlands and other to any candidate for public office wildlife habitat.

H958 (Gaudin et al) Propose confor establishment and operation of tail sale of liquor and wine. H948 (H. E. Donaldson, Teekel, pension and relief fund for police departments in municipalities be-Holt and Munson) Place certain tween 7.500 and 50,000. roads in Allen and Rapides par-

\$25,000 from oyster licenses, severance taxes and bedding grounds may be briefed for publication inrentals be retained by Conserva- stead of published in full as now tion Department for enforcement required. ard excess be deposited to credit of Department of Wild Life and

H960 (Bossetta et al) Amend revised statutes relative to ownership and control of water bottoms, priate \$200,000 to purchase fencing oysters and shellfish, mineral

ance of water bottoms. H952 (Alford) Appropriate \$250,-H961 (Bossetta et al) Amend revised statutes relative to protec-H908 (Collier and Long) Place ture to determine minimum milk board of administrators of Confed- cational trade school for colored tion of oyster seed grounds and eries as it existed before estab- amount of payments. Passed 98-0. designation of critical oyster area. H962 (Bossetta et al) Amend re-H953 (Jones) Propose constituseason on oysters.

nicipalities with population of 100,-H954 (Martin, Cashio and Ber-1000 or more to regulate rates and and repair of residence.

palities.

vester) Place certain roads in St. system

Landry parish in state highway lands.

Landry Parish in state highway

system. H967 (Bossetta) Restablish alcoholic beverage control board and set up regulations and price schedstitutional amendment to provide ules governing wholesale and re-

H968 (Jack) Provide that publian executor or administrator of a H959 (Bossetta et al) Provide deceased person for authority to grant drilling or mineral lease

purposes during a year shall apply fice revenue. Withdrawn. to the entire year.

H970 (Fremeaux) Provide for well contractors and create water well contractors fund from fees and set up board of examiners. lishment of present board system. H972 (Cashio) Transfer resi-

H963 (Jack et al) Authorize mu-school for residence of dean and service after having become ell-

H973 (Cashio) Purpose constitutional amendment to allocate an

limit total of \$400,000. H974 (Aycock) Provide for granting of leases by St. Mary Parish School Board for purposes

H965 (Deshotel, Diesi and Syl- other than oil, gas or mineral devester) Place certain roads in St. velopment upon sixteenth section

H975 (Lehmann) Require in-H966 (Deshotel, Diesi and Syl- structors in schools of cosmetic vester) Place certain roads in St. therapy to complete curriculum for teachers training course under supervision of a license teacher of beauty culture.

H976 (Aycock and Faulk) Require persons in charge of operation of public buildings and other property to designate separate accommodations and facilities for cation of notice of application by use by members of the white and Negro race.

Bills Acted Upon

H5 (Nelson) Prohibit absentee voting except by persons serving in the armed forces. Withdrawn. H474 (Faulk et al- Authorize H969 (Bernard) Provide that clerks of court to pay \$75 a month change of status for income tax for automobile expenses out of of-

H18 (Jewell) Change name of Memorial Trade School at New registration and licensing of water Roads to Memorial Area Vocational School. Passed 80-0.

H135 (Rambo and Collier) Amend assessors retirement fund H971 (Angelle et al) Re-establish act relative to eligibility for mem-Department of Wildlife and Fish- bership, creditable service and H179 (Dupont and Cheves) Provide benefits from state teachers dence of late Sen. Huey P. Long retirement system to surviving in New Orleans to LSU medical spouse of member who died in appropriate \$50,000 for renovation gible for retirement. Floor amend ed and passed 91-0.

H182 (Cheves and Haynes) Provide benefits from state teacher tax to each parish, making parish surviving spouse of member who died in service after 20 years of more of creditable service. Flooi

amended and passed 91-0. H185 (Jones and Tyndall) In crease salaries of court reporters of 14th Judicial District Court

Passed 98-0. H276 (Holt and Munson) Amend Alexandria firemen's pension law

H277 (Holt and Munson) Amend

Alexandria employes retiremen system. Passed 89-0. H304 (Jones and Tyndall) Pro vide for assessing costs in crimi nal and traffic cases in Lak (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

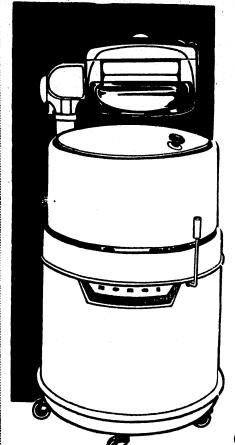
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Miscellany In The News

FORT WORTH, June 1-UP-Mrs. Pauline Lillibridge told the district attorney's office Friday she knew her husband. Ralph. wasn't too happy that she paid \$5 for a dog.

When he went to get a piece of rope, she naturally figured he was going to tie up the dog. Instead, he tied her up and left her on the floor in their living

Her husband was charged with aggravated assault.

Friday it will resume production of bodies of the larger Nash and Hudson autos here next Monday with the re-hiring of 1,000 workers,

LONDON, June 1-UP-Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai

Sterlington Girl

(Continued from First Page) fatal mishap, had been handed her 1955-56 school term report card from the A. L. Smith elementary school at Sterlington. Possessing all "good marks" she was sched-

the fall of 1956. Funeral services at the present time are incomplete but will be Funeral Home.

uled to have been a third grader in

Survivors beside her parents include, two brothers. Bennie, Jr., and Richard Spencer; two sisters. Martha and Margaret Spencer, all of Sterlington; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Knight, of Springhill, La.

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an invitation," the London Dally (Continued From First Page) | Express reported from Pelping until Jan. 31, 1957. The Federal Friday. However, Prime Minister Facilities Corp., meantime, would Sir Anthony Eden several months try to dispose of the plant by sale ago said such a visit would serve 'no useful purpose.'

> FREMONT, Neb., June 1-UP-R. V. Graff, delegate to the Dodge county Democratic convention here, offered this suggestion for helping improve the financial status of the party: "We could borrow from the Republicans."

Jes' Ramblin

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he was co-pilot on the helicopter The aircraft was heavily loaded MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1-UP at the time of engine failure and -American Motors announced it is reported as remarkable that no great damage and possible loss of life did not result.

In technical terms it is described that immediately upon suffering engine stoppage, rotating blades are manually disconnected from the engine and the wind turns the blades even faster than in normal action. The craft is made to descend almost vertically at a high rate of speed after the disconnection. When a few feet above the ground, the pitch angle of the blades is reduced to a relatively

smooth landing. The helicopter was 500 feet high when the trouble occurred.

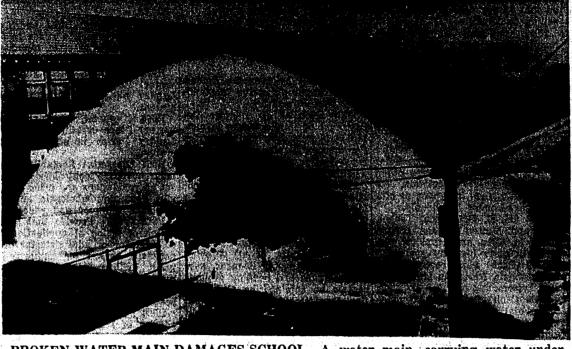
Mrs. R. L. Campbell, 601 Bancroft street, is confined to her bed and can only hope for a distant recovery. She gets enjoyment over visits from her friends and under the direction of Mulhearn will be pleased if more of them came to see her.

William (Bill) Morrison, an oldtimer in a Monroe plant, has just heard from his daughter who beis mother of a son and daughter. She wrote her father that the this area. A monument has been daughter recently was selected placed at the entrance of this town, make a supervised trip to the nation's capital city.

Ira Castles, son of the late I. . Castles, son of Mrs. Castles, 618 Monday at the annual commence-Carolina, receive his Doctorate

Castles will be remembered as a well known young man a few A A A A A A Years ago. He is brother of Miss

For The Finest



BROKEN WATER MAIN DAMAGES SCHOOL-A water main, carrying water under pressure to a reservoir, broke at Los Angeles, and shot a column of water 60 feet in the air. The geyser of water poured through windows of the school across the street and flooded classrooms before valves could be shut off 3½ hours after the break. (AP

Geneve Castles, well known Monroe school teacher.

Mr. Castles has been a member of the faculty of Brown University in Providence, R. I. for the past few years.

Mrs. J. Frank Jones has just returned from a visit to Columbia, pectant, and smile to himself LA-South Carolina, While there she visited the grave of Samuel Fluitt, ceeding. der a large water oak, lonely for a question of the COST of the the mother country, thanking God PLAY but of the COST of PRODUCfor the safe journey, and wanting TION. called Kingtree has grown around OIL.

At the time of Mr. Fluitt's death, ie was a large landowner with Mr. Fuitt was buried in a very Calypso street, Monroe, will on quaint vault made of glass and SUCH, but rather with what they brick with a white marble slab can see FROM their SEATS. ment of the University of North over the top. So many curious peo- CLUES DOWN: ple moved the slab to see the conso she could read the inscription, is vague. Mrs. Jones, being a charter member of the Chief Tusquahoma

Chapter of the D.A.R. was very

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> pany at the age of 22. ciency or they may not, depending Two years later, in 1898, Jones on how well the equipment is kept ton and opened the South Texas clue. DINERS is not as good. Lumber Co. Within three years 5. DOPED is best. To have been his career as a builder had be-DOPED is much too serious a thing eral top state officials and board Loan and Investment Co., which DUPED in our lifetime — some of later was known as Jesse H. Jones us perhaps quite OFTEN in some

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By 1928, Jones' fabulous fortune had grown to such proportions he a blank check.

the convention. Jones, then treas- CHOICE. signed the blank check and told get the convention.

couple of his buildings but said the HAD a SHAVE than of being against the plan. action was contrary to a philosophy that paid off handsomely.

built," he said. "For instance, we music," etc., SHEET music is no two-thirds of the Legislature, inbuilt the Bakers Mortgage Build- particular kind of music, but is stead of a simple majority, to aping here in 1909. Today we couldn't merely one form in which music prove tax raises. build it for five times what it cost."

In 1937, Mr. and Mrs. Jones established the Houston Endowment, President a philanthropic corporation which has provided grants and scholarships to over 50 colleges and uni- F. Burns of the Council of Ecoversities in nine states, Canada nomic Advisers, head of the new and Scandanavia.

A \$300,000 gift in 1945 founded many federal activities which he the Woodrow Wilson School of In-said facilitate the establishment of ternational Affairs at the Univernew business concerns and foster sity of Virginia. Rice Institute last the growth of others. November received a million dollar gift for new buildings and in tions of our modern economy are January this was matched in a such that many small concerns gift to the University of Houston. confront substantial hindrances to

The next year President Roose-denied this. velt named Jones head of the vast lending agency.

President Roosevelt once re-headed by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) to produce an estimated two milmarked:

'yes' and 'no' intelligently 24 hours

can Thomas E. Dewey against in the past 15 years, while big and a 20 per cent gate tax, both President Harry S. Truman. When business profits and stock prices sponsored by the administration, President Elsenhower ran against hit an all-time high." Adlai Stevenson in 1952 Jones contributed to both parties.

Solon To Amend

bring an extra 32 million dollars. Jones said his amendments TER, when the trap looks like suc- yield to 27 million a year by:

using natural gas in manufactur- ter. ing operations which make use of Louisiana natural resources from paying any-gas gathering tax.

of Louisiana industry from the proposed 2½-cent increase by ex-Morrison. Now she is Mrs. K. K. newcomers stepped out and call-Kettle of San Antonio, Tex. and ed this tree "Kingtree." A town register OIL as PRESSURE of facturing operations which make use of out-of-state natural re-

Department of Revenue figures, party. Jones said, show that 9.5 million 25. People go to the circus to see of the 12.5 million revenue from the current one-cent tax comes

He predicted that the 27 million the trimmed tax bill would bring policy. would be substantially enough to provide good salary raises for our Last week the Public Affairs Re-

search Council reminded that Louisiana already has the highest natural gas tax in the nation. Texas is the next highest, but its rate is scheduled for a cut in September. thought that he might INSURE his hands is not likely to occur to an

Before adjourning for the week-"ordinary" pianist, though it might end Thursday, lawmakers introduced almost 60.5 million dollars This priation bills so far to 139 million. Additional special spending proefficiency if they're "pretty old." posals are expected at Sunday other enemy vessels.

The 480 million general and special appropriations total does not multi-million teachers pay bill and eral top state officials and board

members. Gov. Long's budget report, however, indicates that only a 10 million dollar general fund surplus is Pearl Harbor. She remained affoat ANY DECENT parts is certainly available for legislative spending. Louisiana cities made their bid for more state tax revenue in the rebuilt and fought again. Convention for Houston by signing tor may quite easily, at one time form of several legislative proposor another, not have had any RE- als. Three of them are backed by

the Louisiana Municipal Assn. Mayor Curt Siegelin of Bogalusa supports a fourth, rejected by 'island" replubic whereas IRE- LMA's executive board, seeking a the national committee to fill in the LAND is not, being bordered on two per cent boost in New Orleans amount necessary for Houston to the north by Northern IRELAND, race track taxes, the revenue to get the convention.

16. Without SHAME, yes; but it be distributed among cities. SiegeIn recent years. Jones sold a is more a case of NOT HAVING lin reported earlier Gov. Long isn't

Most legislators are eyeing the "I'm a builder, not a seller," better as a KIND of music — final actions. Although Gov. Long the said. "The profit comes from this suggesting an actual type of the increase in value after you've music such as "hot music", "Sweet constitutional provision requires

The 11 tax boost bills are: 1. A 21/2-cent gas gathering tax hike, to produce 32 million dollars, which Jones plans to cut to about 27 million.

2. A 10-cent boost in the \$1.58 a gallon liquor tax levy, sought by the administration to provide \$500,000 to finance a revived Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 3. A 40-cent increase in the liquor levy, sought by the LMA, to produce two million dollars for

4. Tripling the sulphur severance tax to \$3 to provide four million dollars to be used indirectly for old age benefit increases sought by Long.

5. Doubling the timber severance 6. Levying a \$3 a ton tax on

million for education. 7. A constitutional proposal to tional Committee set up a special allow cities to raise property tax-

Before the Jones-Wallace feud, advisory group on small business, es by three mills, backed by LMA, 8. Authority for cities to levy a

2 per cent gross receipts tax on "In the first four months of this utilities, including telephones. 9. A four per cent boost in horse In 1948 Jones supported Republi- the greatest in any similar period race betting taxes in New Orleans to raise two million dollars more Named to serve with Burns on to be allocated state fairs and fes-

> 10. Siegelin's plan for a two per cent racing tax hike, producing

ing state highways or public lands.

'Old Bolshevik (Continued from First Page union an island in the world.

sign from his other posts. He is first deputy premier along with Anastas Mikoyan, Lazar Kaganovich and Maxim Saburov.

(Western observers said Moloov's resignation would permit him o retire into the background during the Tito visit. As foreign minister, he most certainly would have had to participate prominently in the various functions schediled for Tito.)

Molotov once served briefly as premier of the Soviet Union, but stepped down to serve as foreign minister for Stalin. "Old Iron-Pants," as he was sometimes called, was recognized by Western statesmen as one of the most skilled diplomats of the post-war era. U.S. Secretary of State John Fos-

ter Dulles, in his book "War and Peace," labeled Molotov one of the canniest diplomats he ever saw in action.

Shepilov long has been considered by informed observers of the scene as the man to replace Molotov. More and more he has come forward recently as the man whose ideas are in line with the competitive coexistence" theories espoused by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A Tass News Agency announcement broadcast by Radio Moscow said:

"The USSR Supreme Soviet Presidium has acceded to the request would drop the total proposed of the first Deputy Chairman of the USSR Council of Minister 1. Exempting state industries the duties of USSR foreign minis-

Shepilov, 49, is a new-generation revolutionary. He began his rise under Stalin and in the early 1950's, headed the agit-prop" de 2. Freeing another 15 per cent partment of the party which laid down the party propaganda line.

He took over as editor of the ofper remained the mouthpiece for the all-powerful Soviet Communst

As editor of Pravda, Shepilov was a chief Communist theoretician and as chairman of a foreign affairs committee in one house of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, he had been an expert on foreign

Molotov is an assumed name that means "The Hammer." He was one of those who, with Stalin, brought the present Communist nation out of the ruins of revolu-

Molotov's position since the denunciation of Stalin had been ano-

Navy Discloses

(Continued from First Page only U.S. carrier left operating in the Pacific. Before the war was over, her guns and planes destroyed 911 Japanese aircraft, sank 71 ships, and damaged 192

The Battleship Mississippi is one of the oldest vessels on the list She was commissioned in time to Mississippi was on patrol in the Atlantic at the time of Pearl Harbor, but was rushed to the Pacific and saw service all the way from the Aleutians to Okinawa.

The California bore the brunt of some of the heaviest attacks at for three days and then settled into 16 feet of mud, but was raised,

malous. He was the strong diplomatic arm that implemented the Stalin foreign policies which Khrushchev said made the Soviet

toy has made several statements Stalin's death in March 1953. adjusting his past position to the Shepilov is a full member of the new Kremlin line. But it became clear in April that he no longer was the primary spokesman on So- of the central committee's presiviet foreign policy. It was Shepilov, and not Molo-

tain early this year.

Shepilov's statements hewed to eign affairs committee of the counthe new Kremlin line of breaking cil of nationalities of the Supreme with the rigid Stalinist policies and advocating "competitive coexis- foreign observers marked him as a man to watch tence" between West and East.

Molotov has served as foreign minister of the Soviet Union since 1939 except for a one-year period when he was succeeded by the late Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky was Since the attack on Stalin, Molo- fired as foreign minister after

Communist party's central committee and a candidate member dium. In 1953, he was elected as assotov, who made a major home front clate member of the USSR Acadspeech in Moscow while Bulganin emy of Sciences in the branches and Khrushchev were visiting Bri- of economy, history and law. He was elected chairman of the for-

Soviet in 1954 — that was when

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Lrossword

(Continued From First Page) having SEEN it. When he SETS it is no time for the inward smile; he will probably be tense and ex-

her first forefather to land in 15. The clue is perfectly true of America in the Seventeenth Cen- CAST. The PLAY has a CASTtury. He landed in the Bay of which is often quite small in the Georgetown, going up the Santee case of an amateur production. River some distance. Landing un- Regarding COST, it is not so much

23. SAFE is best. Where would there be a place where "no one" with several other classmates to marking the spot where the tree was SANE. That would include the attendants as well as yourself. the show, including the FEATS of 9.000 acres and a number of slaves, the acrobats, etc., They are not concerned with the SEATS AS from outside Louisiana.

> 1. PEN is best. To insist infers dition of the body that relatives that he succeeds in getting it. He teachers.' lowered it into the earth. The could get the best kind of PEN simwhite marble slab was black from ply by paying for it. Many factors age and time. Mrs. Jones pulled might prevent him getting the best moss from magnolia trees over a kind of MEN - they might well be century old and wiped the tomb in short supply, for example. DEN 2. INSURE is preferred. The

interested in visiting the place that she has longed to visit since childreasonably occur to a great concert pianist. The thought of possi- more in appropriations. ble INJURY might come to a pi- brings the total of special appro-3.MINERS will naturally lose in There is no "may" about it. As for night's session, the final one for LINERS, they "may" lose in effi- introducing bills.

borrowed \$10,000, moved to Hous- up. Thus, LINERS best suits the include such proposals as the gun and he founded the Southern to forget. All of us have been

small way. 11. The fact that he hasn't had enough to discourage him. On the obtained the Democratic National other hand, a highly successful ac-

San Francisco bid \$200,000 for CENT parts, possibly from urer of the Democratic party, 13. ICELAND is correct. It is an

18. SWEET music measures up 11 tax raise bills moving up for

(of ANY kind) can be published.

(Continued from First Page) committee, Eisenhower listed

"Yes," he added, "the condi-

President Wilson appointed their growth." Jones director-general of the De- Democrats have charged that partment of MILITARY Relief of Eisenhower administration polithe American Red Cross and as a cies, particularly in the tax and tax, also approved by Long, to member of the Red Cross War military buying fields, have fa- produce \$600,000 more. vored big corporations to the det-In 1932 President Hoover ap-riment of small business firms, menhaden and similar fish caught pointed Jones to the RFC board. Administration spokesmen have for industrial use, to provide 1.5

and Rep. Patman (D-Tex). At the lion more. "Jesse Jones is the only man in group's first meeting on May 11 Washington who can, and does say Patman said: year small business failures were

Last month the Democratic Na-

the Eisenhower committee were: tivals and Louisiana State Univer-"Because of my Washington Secretary of Defense Wilson, Sec- sity, service, I have friends in both par- retary of Commerce Weeks, Secties and believe it desirable that retary of Labor Mitchell, Defense both parties have an opportunity Mobilizer Arthur Flemming, two million for city aid to present their case to the people, Small Business Administrator 11. A plan to charge \$1,000 per-all of which costs money," he ex- Wendell Barnes and Housing Ad- mit fees for gas pipelines crossministrator Albert Cole.

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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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A D Coffee	.92	.58

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5" Salad	1.16	.68
7" Breakfast	1.51	.78
Cream Soup		
& Saucer	3.49	1.89
Fruits	.67	.38
Cream	2.26	1.48
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MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Parties In Lake Providence Honor Sara Ann Schneider

Miss Sara Ann Schneider and Joseph Monroe Mott, Jr. were complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams, of Baton Rouge, hosted a cocktail party in their honor, at the American Legion Home in Lake Providence.

The reception suite of the Legion Home was decorated with the 200 guests who called between magnolias, Easter lilies and Queen the hours of seven and nine. Anne's lace, forming a lovely model of white lace, with carnation corsage.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Williams and Miss Schneider were Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Mott, Sr., who greeted

Annice Amman Celebrates Birthday

brated her fifth birthday with a party at her home on Fairview Avenue yesterday afternoon.

in pink and blue. Those enjoying the party with

Annice were Kathy Amman, Laurel Neal, Martha Stone, Carol Salley, April Austin, John Gulledge, Vee Marshall, Douglas Dawkins, Martha Drew Dawkins, Kelsy Lyons, Mike Smith, Bill McDowell, Lynn McKenzie Merilyn Wood, Nancy Wood, Mariann Atkinson, Rhoda McCook, Brenda Bell, Kathy Clark, Allegra Nevils, Lynn Loflin, Becky Huenefeld.

Also Dra Durrett, Drew Gentry, Nellie Neal, Patti Pipes, Jennifer Frazier, Jeannie Frazier, Jimmy Sanders, Jeb Pickett, Ashley Pickett, Chuch Walker, Dan Griffin and Debbie Hamilton.

Brownie Troop Entertained At Wiener Roast

Mrs. Cletus Walters and Mrs. O. K. Davis entertained the members of Brownie Troop 60, with a weiner roast, in the back yard of the Walters home, in Edgewater Gar-

Brownies enjoying the party were, Mary Jane Allen, Lynda Cupples, Carol Cutrer, Stephanie

Eileen Ferguson, Marsha Jean ligg, Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. Fred Smith, Susan Walters and Jennifer Davis.

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White stock and fern, flanked by background for Miss Schneider branched candelabra with burning who was gowned in a trousseau white tapers, formed the decor of the serving table.

The punch table, presided over by Mrs. Vail Delony, was decorated in white and green.

Assisting the hosts with the courtesies of the evening, besides Mrs. Delony, were Miss Betty Delony, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. Patti R. Land, Mrs. Barry Mitchell, Mrs. G. L. Levy, Mrs. J. W. Pitt-man and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Jr. Another in a series of delightful

partien given in honor of Miss Sara Ann Schneider prior to her marriage to Joseph Monroe Mott, Jr., Annice Amman'daughter of Mr. was an afternoon tea held in the and Mrs. Charles Amman, cele- American Legion Home this week. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrc. F. M. Terral and Mrs. Leon Minsky. Receiving with the hos-Balloons and bubble joy added tesses were Miss Schneider, Mrs. merriment to the lawn party. Dec. F. H. Schneider, Jr. and Mrs. orations, including the cake, were Joseph Monroe Mott, Sr., of Oak Ridge.

The lounge of the Legion Home w a s beautiful decorated with magnolias, Queen Anne's Lace and lilies. The punch tables were centered with lovely arrangements of white stock, complemented by tall white tapers burning in silver can-delabra. The lovely cutwork linen Organize In delabra. The lovely cutwork linen clothes formed a fitting background for the gleaming crystal Transylvania of the punch bowls.

Assisting Mrs. Terral and Mrs. TRANSYLVANIA — Mrs. Maude Minsky were Misses Katherine Van Fossen, Neighborhood Chair-Pittman, Shearon Regenold Jeri man of the Girls Scouts of Lake Land, Pamela Terral, Gay and Providence, addressed an organi-Nanette Schneider, Claudia Terral zational meeting from the Transyland Miss Jeanie Linnehan, of vania community, held this week Beaumont, Texas.

Out of town guests included Mrs. and purposes of the girl scouting. Sam Conger, Miss Mollie Carroll, Mrs. Jack Carey, Mrs. Will Rolfe, to be taken in formulating troops. Mrs. Neil Mott, Mrs. Clint Shepard, Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Jr., Mrs. Minnie Brodnax, Mrs. Marvin Limerick, Mrs. Horace Wiggers and Mrs. A. P. Wimberly, all of Oak Ridge.

Wins Tourney

Mrs. John Clay was the winner Scouts are Barbara Suc Bishop, Diane Ferguson, Connie of the Blind Hole Tournament held Elizabeth Cannon, Sherry Ann Kidwell, Kathy Lawson, Donna at the regular Ladies Golf Day, Cheek, Teresa Clement, Margie chairman introduced Mrs. R. R. guests. Lee, Gloria McIlwain, Diane Moon, Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard Dacus, Alyce DeMoss, Mary Ana Griffin who gave an interesting The meeting was dismissed with Susan Stration, Virginia Nell Country Club, Mrs. Stanley Mintz Harper, Marilyn Hart, Sherry Hol- talk on flower arrangements. She repeating the club collect. The next ompson, Cleta Walters, Bonita was low putt winner. Others play- lingsworth, Linda Carol Johnson, Williams, Georgann Wolcott, Jidy ing were, Mrs. Amos Smelser, Meta Lynn Kemper, Judy Marie Shand Mrs. Gurphell, Mrs. Echard Knight, Elizabeth Martin, Martha Rrenda Posey Other guests included Mrs. Carroll Summer, Mrs. Landry Du-Andrea Thornton, Jane and Kath-James McIlwain, and Jimmy Ray, cote, Mrs. Curtis Cook, Mrs. ryn Thompson and Cecelia Ann Mrs. L. W. Ferguson, Donna and George Miller, Mrs. Walter Kel-White.



TONI ROBERTS, SUSIE KELLY AND FLORENCE Rundell, members of the graduating class of Oak Grove High School, were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club given by Miss Nancy McCormick last Tuesday. Her other guests from Oak Grove included, Darlene Cheatham, Linda Roundtree, Louise Hogan and Betty

Girl Scouts

at the school cafeteria.

Following her talk, officers were elected to head the new organiza- bridge classes sponsored by the Landscaping and Gardening, Mrs. tion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Y'ves in both beginners and ad Wirge Larche; Family Life, Miss W. M. DeMoss as leader, and Mrs. Billie Kemper, Assistant Leader.

It was agreed that the groups would meet every other week, in conjunction with the Girl Scout group, Mrs. R. E. Neal, leader, and Mrs. Jarritt Collins, to serve as her assistant. Already enrolled in the Brownie

Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Mae Nickels, Patricia Stephens,

The nucelus of the Girl Scout troop is Linda Bishop, Faye Cas- welcomed as a new member. key, Barbara Jo DeMoss, Myrna

Sun-Ensemble

Rae Eppinette, Della Graves, Frank Elsie Goulette, Mary Ann Guyton, Kathryn and Julia Neal, Marletta Stone, and Maynette Presides At

Mrs. E. J. Blake Y'ves President

The Y'ves of the YWCA met Wednesday at the YWCA Building prepared, to the guests. on Jackson Street with Mrs. E. Approximately 250 guests called Mrs. Van Fossen presented to J. Blake, president, presiding, new ways to use freezer. The between the hours of four and six. the assembled group, the nature Miss Bess Sharp gave the devo-

> Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Jr., re- The following reports were givported a good attendance at the en, Wills and Heirs, Mrs. Wade: vanced bridge. Mrs. A. L. Harring-Rosie Frith. ton taught both classes.

Mrs. Thomas A. Pitt, member- Mrs. Evie Bennett and Mrs. Dale ship chairman, reminded Y'ves to Hatten. Attending the meeting invite new members of the club were, Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Miss for the homecoming meeting in Rosie Frith, Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, September. A nursery will be Mrs. Dale Hatten, Mrs. Evie Benmaintained beginning with the nett, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mrs. Vir-September meeting.

explained that containers need meeting to be held June 8, at avoid using too many flowers in an arrangement. She pointed out Piano Students that plants should be condition plants before being used. Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Jr. was

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. N. J. MacKinnon Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, Mrs. H. W. State College. Kight, Mrs. Paul H. Hohnson, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Jr., Mrs. cital are Jane Brimberry, Pamela N. J. MacKinnon, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, Mrs. Thos. A. Pitt, Mrs. E. Crum, Lloyd Cole, Jr., Betty Cole, J. Blake, Mrs. J. R. Hood, Mrs. Rebecca Capodici, Dianna Dilling.

Woodlawn HDC

The Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Kirby Wade, who gave a demonstration on food preservation and later served, what she had

The roll call was answered with meeting opened with prayer and Mrs. J. E. Rutledge led the pledge to the flag.

Two new members were added, ge Larche, Mrs. Thomas Burnett, Cathy Gressiam, Dell Ponsell, Le-Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. L. F. Bewick, program Mrs. G. E. Rutledge and two

To Be Presented On Tuesday

and Mrs. L. F. Bewick to the following: Mrs. John Bramlet, Mrs. recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Beatle Eason, Mrs. Frank Eason, Brown Auditorium at Northeast

Those participating in the re-W. E. McGough, Mrs. R. G. Smith, ham, Mary Jane Dupuis, Louise Mrs. Malcolm J. Keith and Mrs. Edwards, Martha Foster, Cathy Frank P. Smith. Gresham, Mike Gresham, Nancy



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The bidding has proceeded: West 1 spade, North Double, East What do you bid now?

Q. 2-With neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AK2 \$\psi 72 \quad \text{K73} \quad \text{A98} \quad \text{The bidding has proceeded:} A98654 South Pass, West Pass, North heart, East 4 diamonds, Southc What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold: \$\int J853 \Phi K10932 \Phi A 8

The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass, North 2 hearts East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold:

♥AK873 **♦** K J 4 **♣**KQ52 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North no trump, East Pass, South? What do you bid now? O. 5-As South you hold: AA10985 VA10654 42 A4 2 Mrs. Kirkland

North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass, North 4 clubs East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North Pass, East Pass, South club, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass, South 3 clubs, West Pass, North 3 spades, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold: ♥ A J ♦10862 ♣A97542 The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Double,

What do you bid now? Q. 8—As South you hold: \$\int J72 \PKJ62 \PKJ62 \Rightarrow A932 \Rightarrow J 1 0 The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South Pass, West 1 heart, North 1 spade, East Pass,

What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

Gholson, Carolyn Heath, Allise Hughes, Marjorie Ann Hammons, Joan Humble, Jerel Morris, Mar-tha Peters, Leon Price, Dell Ponsell, Frances Reid, Rebecca Reneau. Beverly Sanders, Jerry Speir and Virginia Nell Thompson.

cipated in a recital at Swartz Ele- daughter Ann, Mrs. Jessie Jean mentary School, were Burl Stew-art, Dianne Morgan, Prentice Mr. and Mrs. James Mosely and Hixon, Soundra Hart, Tommy son, Jimmy, Mrs. Margaret New-Platt, Sandra Crum, Pamela Bur- man, Mrs. Myrtis Wyly, Mrs. Kirney, Carolyn Heath, Dianna Dill- by Tyrone, Mrs. Marie Clement, ingham, Betty Cole, Lloyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman

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McGuire Bridge

The McGuire Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night at the McGuire Park Country Club with

Mrs. Ike Hamilton and Mrs. Alex

Winn winning high. Second high

was won by Mrs. Thomas Young-

Others playing duplicate were

Mrs. Thomas Inskeep, Mrs. D. A.

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Club Meets

PAULA GEISLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Geisler, left, and Mary Hodgkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodgkins were the winners of the medals presented by the Moses Shelby Chapter, D. A. R. for the highest average in American History for the fifth grade in the Lake Providence schools.

Entertains Club

The May meeting of the Fleur de Lis Club was held in the home of Mrs. Carey Kirkland with Mrs. A. R. Bates cohostess.

Mrs. Bates presided over the business meeting and introduced Mrs. John Lewis, class instructor. Mrs. Lewis discussed arrangements brought by the members Shell, Mrs. John Lacy, Mrs. C. W. Dodgern, Mrs. William Inabnet, Mrs. E. E. Eaves, Mrs. H. A. and pointed out means of obtaining color harmony. Later she gave hints for keeping cutflowers fresh for long periods.

The hostesses served a refreshment course to the following Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Julius Fink, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. W. G. Haab, Mrs. J. W. Nettles, Mrs. Warren Breard and Mrs. M. W. Montgomery.

H. S. Faculty Have Fish Fry

LAKE PROVIDENCE - The aculty of the Lake Providence High School enjoyed a fish-fry on the banks of Lake Providence this week, when they gathered in Schneider's pasture for the afternoon. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kilgore, Mrs. Ushers will be Dianne Morgan, Joy Humble, Pamelia Fuller and Mrs. B. A. Bayles, Luther and Mrs. B. A. Bayles, Luther Mrs. Bliss, students who parti- Jones, Mrs. Roy Sullivan and Frances Reid. Mike Gresham, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Van on Price, Jerry Speir and Rebec- Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wa-

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Miss Patsy Ann Bailey, Monroe Tuesday night,

Guests were greeted by the honeasion, Miss Bailey was wearing Mickey Cox, a white embroidered polished cotton complemented by a pink car- son, Ray Foster, Beverly Franks, nation corsage.

with courtesies were Mrs. Deuel ert Koontz. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn Farrer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bailey June Meetings and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGough.

Those invited to share the oc- Are Scheduled casion with the honoree were:

Jan Adcock, Ann Andrews, Mary Lynn Armstrong, Gay Bailey, San-Emy Brooks, Carol Bryan, Maxine

Cole, Aloma Collins, Bonnie Corder, Jane Crawford, Terresa Danna, Billie Sue Dixon, Teddy Dixon, Ginger Donald.

Ford, Sue George, Margie Gilstrap, Suzanne Gregory, Carol Jan Haddad, Janet Hyman, Sheila Irving. Helen Jackson,

Judy Jenkins, Judy Jordan, Lin-Keller, Diane King, Judy Landly, Elmwood, June 21, Mrs. Howell Carol McKeithen, Katherine Mc- Pippin; and Cypress, June 22, Mrs. Neer. Sharon Mann.

Also, Lynn Marx, Pat Miller, Snellings, Mary Jo Strausser, Darla Storms, Nancy Snellings, Pat program can be prepared. Stone, Sharon Shephard, Sandra Jean Slauter, Kathleen Terrell, Rita Van Fossen, Sandra Vigg, Dottie Vigg, Jan West, Tommy Sue Whitfield, Nancy Wilson, Joan Williams, Mary Jane Young, Jean Barnett, Billie Sutton, Linda Bassett, Mary Elizabeth Tillman, Linda Woods, Frank Shiply, Rowland McKeller, Bob Lane, Bill Lane, Robby Larkin, Billy Lewis, Jimmy McBride, Mike McCready, Joey McGinn, Ronny Marx, Slade

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Also, Robert Arrant, Raymond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And Armstrong, Mike Balding, Ken Charles H. Bailey, celebrated Renwick, Bill Becton, Hank Biedher fourteenth birthday with kin, Jerry Bragg, Lucien Branch, a dance at the Barn in West Billy Brown, John Brown, Robert Bryan, Bucky Buckner, Joe Cage, Floyd Chaney, Tim Choates, Billy Cornett, Donald Cotton, Joe Copeoree and her mother. For this oc- land, Jim Cozine, Harold Coats,

Also Paul Davis, George David-John Frazier, Mike Harris, Taylor Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey

Heard, Bill Hodge, Pete House,
Max Hornbeak, Pete Jenkins, Rob-

LAKE PROVIDENCE - "Window Treatments" will be the demondy Bailey, Jackie Black, Linda stration to the June club meet-Blair, Carolyn Brady, Kay Branch ings, announces Miss Eunyce Howard, Parish Home Demonstration Also, Delores Calderon, Carol the following dates:

Baxter Bayou, June 1, Mrs. Keener Howard; Crepe Myrtle, June 5, Mrs. Buford White; Magnolia, June 6, Mrs. Delton Knight; Popular, June 7, Mrs. David Har-Also, Bonnie Ethridge, Peggy vey; Melbourne, June 8, Mrs. Fairchild, Beth Fink, Charlotte Troyce Dukes; Monticello, June 13, Mrs. Sam King; Lake Providence (New Club), June 14, Mrs. A. I. Guenard; Goodrich, June 15, Mrs. R. L. Choat; Corbin Ferry, June 19, Mrs. John Eddy; Red da Keller, Mary Works, Connie Bud, June 20, Mrs. Henry Martin;

N. T. King. Each club president is asked to Francis Panzico, Sue Panzico, Kay meeting and turn them in to the Parish Agent so that the parish

> Plans will also be made at these meetings for delegates to attend find nothing he looks for. Farm' and Home Week at LSU August 6-10.

Miss Howard announces a leader meeting on judging fruits and vegetables, to be conducted by Miss Estelle Fournet, Food Preservation Specialist on June 25th. Each club is urged to send representa-

A reminder of the Home Demonstration Council's quarterly meeting set for June 29, in Fellowship Hall, is being sent to all clubs. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. F. M. Terral, speaking on

'Care of the Heart." Four or more memebers from for this important meeting. Club hostesses for the day will be the Magnolia and Melbourne Clubs.

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



It is essential that we take stock of our mental quicks periodically, that we throw out those thoughts which depress us and keep only those which add happiness to

Why Not Give Your Mind A Spring House Cleaning

season all women are attacked by unattractive. the urge for self-improvement. It all begins with spring house clean-Patsy Miller, Doll Moore, Alice get suggestions for the club pro-Mullins, Judy Neal, Carol Nichols, grams for the coming year at this all begins with spring house clean-at the edges of your consciousing when a man hardly recognizes ness? What about resentments his usual habit at upon returning which drug you, and old prejucices home in the afternoon and can which should have been discarded

> Everything may seem normal when he leaves in the morning but when he returns that night the rugs have disappeared, the draperies may be down, and he may glimpse his wife through an open closet door, in a mad whirl of cleaning up and reorganizing.

.Usually this frenzy of improvement goes further and you will find the little woman giving her skin and hair some special attention, and probably exercising and counting calories.

I often think that we should take this idea all the way and give our each club are urged to be present minds a house-cleaning at least once a year. We accumulate an awful lot of useless stuff in our minds as well as in our houses and habits of thought become more securely fixed than cobwebs

Lafourche Parish

Sheriff Approves

Bingo And Keno

THIBODAUX, La., June 1 (A)-Sheriff Eddie St. Marie of La-

fourche Parish said today he has

no objections to keno and bingo

games in his parish, but would

He classified gambling as black-

ack, dice, slot machines and other

The New Orleans Times Pica-

yune, in a front page story, today told of a keno game operating in

Raceland just a few hours after St. Marie had been sworn in as

Former State Police Supt. Fran-

cis Grevemberg included keno and

bingo in his gambling crackdown.

But Gov. Earl K. Long said he

shut down "gambling."

games of chance.

For 'Charity'

At some time during each spring | in a corner and may be just as

long ago? What about all of those little fears and worries which buzz in and out of your awareness like flies on a summer day, thus distracting you from the vibrant way of living?

It is essential that we take stock of our mental quirks periodically, that we throw away those thoughts which depress us and keep only those which add happiness to our lives.

Once we get rid of all those mental habits which were glooming up our days we may find plenty of room in our minds for new interests and activities and happier, fresher, more springlike

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

 Children Come First • Language Problem

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a widow with four adorable children. The three boys are staying with their paternal grandparents while the little girl lives with me and my parents. I must work and my folks didn't want to assume the responsibility of four youngsters. Hence the separation

of the children. I have met, and fallen in love with, a fine man. We are planning marriage; he refuses to take my three boys, but

agrees to my keeping the girl. I love my sons dearly and wonder if I could convince him to take

them after we're married.

DEAR FANNY: On the contrary, after he's married he'll probably refuse to accept your daughter. Your fiance doesn't want the responsibilities of another man's children; he wants to begin married life free and unfettered.

Obviously, as a mother of four you won't fit into that picture. If you tried it, the only result would be unhappiness. You might banish four lively kids from your life, but never from your heart or

mind. Furthermore, it wouldn't be exactly sporting to leave the boys forever in their grandparents' care. Suppose something happens to the couple? Where would your boys be then? I know it isn't easy for a widow to turn down an attractive matrimonial prospect, but this one seems to have very little to

offer except charm. You want something more substantial, I'm sure.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am soon to become engaged and have no problems with my boy friend that I can't solve. However, I'm having future mother-in-law trouble already. Though my friend and I are of the same original nationality, my folks were born here and speak only English; his parents were born abroad and still speak

their native tongue. My fiance's mother often pokes fun at me for not learning the language she speaks. Should I refuse to visit her, complain to my boy friend, or give her a taste of her own medicine and insult her?

DEAR PATTY: Your impatience with, and intolerance of, the older woman makes your own ignorance only too apparent. You consider every angle of retaliation, but none of co-operation. You look down on your friend's mother, when you should respect her.

If your only in-law difficulty is a question of language, consider yourself lucky. A sensible girl would take full advantage of the opportunity not only to learn another language, but to please her fiance and his mother. Get wise, girl; start making your marriage

Write Dorothy Dix for free leastet D-40, "Summer Romance." or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Face Trial For **British Slaying**

HULL, England, June 1 -UP-Four Negro members of the U.S. court on charges of murdering an bird," on May 4. Englishman who objected when one of the men spoke to a white woman.

The accused men were commit- Milne into unconsciousness

ted for trial at the end of a preliminary hearing. The defendants, jailed at Leeds, are airmen James C. Jordan, 20, of Newark, N. J.; Leroy Grayson, 26, of Brooklyn; James P. Mar-

tin, 22, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Vincent Hill, 19, of Chicago. They are charged with murdering Walter Beaumont, a 27-year-Air Force Friday night were or- old laborer, during a fight in a dered to stand trial in a British dockside cafe named the "Blue-

Witnesses testified that the servicemen stabbed Beaumont twice It will be the first time since and took turns kicking him as he World War II that any American bled to death on the floor of the serviceman has been tried for cafe. They allegedly also beat murder in a British court.

Beaumont's companion, Ernest

Monroe Morning World

qualifying as disaster areas.'

He planted to spend the Benson On Tour at Nebranka City, Neb., across the Missouri river Of Corn Country; Iowa, and tour Nebraska fa Saturday. Hears Farm Woes

About 100 farmers turned ou greet Benson at his first sto the farm of Ralph Hardin s DES MOINES, Iowa, June 1-JP-Agriculture Secretary Ezra of Indianola, Iowo. It was Taft Benson toured Iowa's corn- Benson encountered his first belt farmlands in a station wag- only criticism. on Friday and was greeted with

-Saturday, June 2, 1956

One of the farmers, complaints about hog prices and Weise of Jewel, stepped up

complain about hog prices, Benson took a look at parched cultural research and import cropland and agreed that some hams from Communist Poland sections are "on the verge of Weise also told Benson he not have enough real farmer The secretary, clambering over his advisory staff.

parbed wire fences and checking Benson took Weise's compl good-naturedly. He said on moisture and crop conditions as he went, swept through southprices are now on the rise his department is doing mor western Iowa for a first-hand agricultural research than check on the problems of farmprevious administration. He

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would not oppose charity binge. The Lafourche sheriff said, "the ■ Brown ■ White keno and bingo games played in my parish are always for the bene-fit of a worthy cause. I have no Combinations objections to organizations like the

American Legion, the VFW and firemen holding bingo parties to raise money to be used to help the community and the people of the community." St. Marie said donations from the game at Raceland "will be made to the charity hospitals of the parish at Golden Meadow and

He added, "the people playing there last night were old friends of mine and represented all political factions. Playing bingo and keno is a tradition with them, and for many it is considered merely a pleasant way to pass the time." "I don't believe many of them would be there if they thought they were gambling," St. Marie said. Keno is similar to bingo. A win-

ner at the Raceland game was entitled to \$30. An employe of the establishment told a reporter each card sold for \$1.

Crude Stocks Up

WASHINGTON. June 1 - UP-Crude oil stocks totaled 278,136,000 on May 26, an increase of 1,912,-

on May 26, an increase of 1,912,-000 barrels over the previous week the Bureau of Mines reported Friday.

Texas had 128,008,000 barrels, a decrease of 735,000 barrels, Other stocks on hand; Kansas — 8,-987,000 barrels, down 160,000; Louisiana — 18,343,000 barrels, down 386,000; Oklahoma — 28,196,-000 up 295,000; California — 27,-297,000 up 477,000.

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Monroe Needs 11 Innings To Drop Thibodaux, 4 To 2

Beniley, Connally Drive Over Runs **Breaking 2-2 Tie**

THIBODAUX, La., June 1 the finals of the 37th Louisiana state amateur golf tournament. fice fly by Bill Connally sent two runs across in the 11th inning tonight as Monroe took a 4-2 Evangeline League decision over Thi-

The game was the sixth meeting this season between the two teams 4 in the second round.

'LEGION NITE' It's "Legion Night" at Legion Memorial Stadium here tonight with the Monroe Sports opening a two-game home series with the hibodaux Senators, Evangeline League rivals who split a pair of II-inning battles at Thibodaux Vesterday and Thursday in their scramble for third place.

Game time is 7:30 o'clock With prospects of one of the largest crowds of the season in this annual special "Legion Night" contest in which the baseball club contributes the gate for park maintenance in its rental agreement with the American

The Jaycees also get a pregame spot to announce the All-Twin Cities baseball team from the five high schools of Monroe

ley's safety sent Miller home and

Thibodaux showed a 2-0 lead at beat Jack Herbert, Opelousas, 2 the end of three innings, but the up. Sports tied the score in the fourth Mantle home and Johnston's fly scored Morris Millet.

Scared Morris Millet.

MONROE

THIBODAUX

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Millet Jb 5 1 1 3 Glaze 2b 4 1 2 2

Mitchell If 5 2 3 0 Dossey e 4 1 9 2

Miller c 5 1 9 1 Watts 1b 5 1 8 1

Johnston b 4 3 7 2 Reynolds If 4 0 0 0

Bentley cf 4 1 1 0 Stenger 3b 5 1 3 2

Connally 2b 4 0 7 2 Riner rf 5 1 4 0

Bentley cf 4 1 1 0 Stenger 3b 5 1 3 2

Connally 2b 4 0 7 2 Riner rf 5 1 4 0

Bentley cf 4 1 1 0 Stenger 3b 5 1 3 2

Connally 2b 4 0 7 2 Riner rf 5 1 4 0

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Mantle, Millet, Miller, Johnston, J.Pierce, Delaune, RB—Mitchell, Johnston, 3B—Dossey, Watte, 2B—Mitchell, Shubston, 3B—Johnston, Connally, DP—D, Pierce, Connally, Johnston and Miller;

D, Pierce, Connally, Johnston and Miller;

Plentley, Connally, Johnston and Miller;

D, Pierce, Connally, Johnston and Miller;

Henley

Johnston, 3B.—Dossey, SB. Mittchell, Sp. Johnston, Connaily, DP.— Baldschun, SP.—Johnston, Connaily, DP.— D. Pierce, Connaily, Johnston and D. Plefee, Clare and Watts; Dossey and J. Perce, Left.-Monroe 8, Thibodaux 9, BB. Short, T. Baldschun, 3, SO.—Short, 7, Baldschun, 9, R.-UR.—Short, 2-1, Baldschun, 4-4, Danibh, and Williams, T.—7-215, A.—900 Papich and Williams, T-2:35. A-90

WEEK-END DAY FOOTBALL DETROIT A-After 30 years of playing night football, the Universty of Detroit it taking down its stedium lights and will play Satthis fall. The move is part of a policy change in the university's adultic program.



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night to turn the tables on his for-

Orioles beat the White Sox, 3-2, be-

Totals 30 2 5 24 14

Boardman Stalks

9th Round Kayo

Boardman, 20-year-old lightweight

flash from Marlboro, Conn.,

knocked out Frankie Ryff for the

first time in his career tonight in

46 seconds of the ninth round at

Madison Square Garden. A left-

right combination flattened the 24-

year-old New Yorker. Boardman

After two slow rounds, Board-

man came out swinging at the

start of the ninth. Crowding in

with both fists flailing, the blond

Ryff struggled to get up at sev-

en and then toppled over on his

back. His corner crew dragged a

stool to mid-ring before taking the former "rookie of the year" back

A crowd of about 2,500 turned

It was Boardman's 33rd fight,

bringing his record to 31-2 with 15

once in 21 previous starts, drop-

out on a hot, rainy night to see

weighed 13712, Ryff 13714.

dropped Ryff on his face.

to his corner.

Mates On 5 Hits

12,414.

Box score:

Big 8 League Kicks Off

30-Game '56 Card Tonight

BALTIMORE, June 1 18-Connie by Major Larry J. Fox of Ruston

mer Chicago teammates as the Birds at Minden, 8 p.m.

fore a rain-threatened crowd of at Bernice, 7:45 p.m.

RUSTON, La., June 1 (Special)

The widely known Big Eight Basebell League will unlock the

gate to its eleventh consecutive

pennant race Saturday night with a

full three-game program slated

Opening night contests and start-

Ruston Ramblers vs. Minden Red

Homer Oilers vs. Bernice Lions

Springhill Sports vs. Bastrop Bar-

The amateur circuit was first or-

and Bob Brasher of Bastrop, are

clubs. Other skippers include Jame

Farrar at Minden, Bud McDonald

at Homer and Calvin Craig a

Springhill. The Bernice club has not announced its manager. The 30-game season will be com-

day, Thursday, and Saturday nights

Recreation

Softball

Team Won
Trintiy Baptist 5
Temple Baptist 4
L.T.I. Chapel 4
Sterlington Bapt. 2
W. Monyoa Bapt. 2

Lakeshore Bapt. 4
Monroe 1st Bapt. 3
Cleft Rock Bapt. 4

notch in the Church 'A" League

standings with a 14-8 win over

McGuire Methodist last night as

Also present at the confab will

be John Stiglmeier, general mana-

ger of the Buffalo Club, who made

the charges, and Frank Shaugh-

nessy, president of the Internation-

Texas League

Fort Worth 000 000 010—1 6 1
Greason and Rand; Hanlon, Waters
(8), Wells (9) and Olson.

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Austin

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ing times have been announced

leageu president, as follows:

ons at Bastrop, 8 p.m.

for the 1956 lidlifter.

Jimmy McGonagill had little trouble today advancing to the quarter-

McGonagill, medalist and seven times state champion, beat Harold McLendon of Bastrop, 3 and 2, in the first round when the latter became ill. Then McGonagill took Henry Bronner of Shreveport 5 and

Hotter competition was seen in the advancement of Oran Whittington, former Shreveport city champion, to the quarterfinals. He beat Earl Harter of Shreveport, 2 and 1, in the first round and eliminted D. T. Majors, a former New Orleans city champion, in the second round, 3 and 2.

SUMMARY First Round Jimmy McGonagill, Shreveport, beat Harold McLendon, Bastrop, 3

Henry Bronner, Shreveport, beat Tom Sutter, New Orleans, 1 up. Steve Rowley, Shreveport, beat Ab Guice, Shreveport, 1 up in 19

Jim Hughes, Shreveport, 1 up. W. J. Hill by default.

the five high schools of Monroe and West Monroe.

W. J. Hill by default.

Mims Amy, Opelousas, beat Jack Baltimore

AB R H O A

Dykes, Shreveport, 2 up.

Ferd Odom, Shreveport, beat nings.

Claude DeBeaux, Shreveport, 8

and 6.

Catcher Joe Miller opened the Monroe 11th with a single and moved up when Jim Johnston followed with another single. Bent-lowed with another single and lowed with another single. Bent-lowed with another single and lowed with another single. Bent-lowed with another single and lowed with another single lowed with another single and lowed with another single lowed with anothe Trank Pernici, Shreveport, 4 and 3.
Pat McGonagill, Shreveport, beat
John Wolcott, Shreveport, beat
David Rheams, Baton Rouge,
beat Jack Herbert, Opelousas, 2
up.
John Rise, Shreveport, beat Gordon Creegan, Shreveport, 5 and 2.
D. T. Majors, New Orleans, beat
Drew Liddell, Shreveport, 2 and 1.
Description of Regan in 7th.

Totals
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Score by innings:
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Creegan, Shreveport, 3 and 2.
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Drew Liddell, Shreveport, 2 and 1.
Boat, Chicago 5.
Baltimore 6. BBKeegan 1. Johnson 2. SO—Johnson 6. Ho
Only two of the 1955 team managers, Billy Henderson of Ruston and Bob Brasher of Bastrop, are returning to pilot their respective clubs Other skipners include Lame lowed with another single. Bent- Frank Pernici, Shreveport, 4 and 3. Connally's fly to right scored John- John Wolcott, Shreveport, 5 and 4.

when Keith Mitchell doubled Roy don Creegan, Shreveport, 3 and 2. beat Earl Harter, Shreveport, 2

Lee Ramsell, Shreveport, heat Jack O'Neil, Shreveport, 3 and 2. Andy Pilney, New Orleans, beat Sammy Love Jr. Shreveport, 2 Frankie Ryff For

Second Round J. McGonagill beat Bronner 5

Ramsey beat Rowley, 1 up. Barbatto beat Amy, 4 and 3. Finlayson beat Odom, 1 up in

Henley beat P. McGonagill, 2 up. Rheams beat Rise, 4 and 3. Whittington beat Majors, 3 and 2. Ramsell heat Pilney, 4 and 3. Quarterfinal Pairings

J. McGonagill vs Ramsey; Barbatto vs. Finlayson; Henley vs. Rheams; Whittington vs. Ramsell.

Round By Stroke

PITTSBURGH, June 1 — UP— The sudden ending breathed new Fay Crocker, U. S. Women's Open life into the lightweight division, golf champion, kept the pressure which has been struggling along on Friday to shoot a par 70 at Churchill Valley Country Club eral months. and take a single-stroke lead over Dr. Ira McCow, New York state Patty Berg, of St. Andrews, Ill., athletic commissioner recommendin the second round of the Dodge ed that Ryff go to St. Clair's hos-Women's Invitation golf tourna- pital for observation, He agreed.

Miss Crocker, from Montevideo, Uruaguay, matched the one un-der par 35 turned in by Miss who had beaten both lightweight Berg, leading money winner of champ Wallace (Bud) Smith and the current tour, on the first nine feather champion Sandy Saddler in of Friday's round and then came over-the-weight bouts this year. back with another 35 for a total Pudgy Patty, who had led at knockouts. He never has been

the end of the first round, ran stopped, losing two decisions earinto trouble on the back nine, and lier in his career. Ryff, former put a five-over-par 39 onto her Golden Glove champ, had lost only first nine score for a 146. Marlene Bauer, Asheville, N.C., ping a decision to Ralph Dupas in who was second at the end of the

first round, slipped to third with fought since December 23 when a 73-74-147 and her sister, Alice, he whipped Baby Vasquez and Sarasota, Fla., dropped from never had been knocked out bethird to fourth by carding a 76 for fore. a 150 total.

Still also in contention for the top prize money of \$1,350 was Mickey Wright, of San Diego, Calif., with 151.

Beverly Hanson, of Apple Valley, Calif., had 153. Tied at 155 were Betty Dodd, Louisville, Ky.; Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga.,

Little Boys League

BANKERS WIN THIRD First National Bank won its third straight Little Boys League game and Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, in West Monroe yesterday by blasting Colbert's Hardware, 16-1, to avenge the season-opening and only loss suffered by the Bankers this

David Martin hurled a three-hit victory with Wayne Reighney catch in Frick's New York office to dising. Wayne Hardwick and Bill Edney was the Colbert battery. Robinson got 3-for-5 to lead First National's attack.

Cohen Sells Poirier To Harry Stickevers

NEW YORK, June 1 A-Irving Cohen today sold the contract of Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls, N.Y., welterweight, to Manager Harry Stickevers for \$1,750.

Cohen is now general manager of the New York Boxing Club, which promotes the Monday night television fights at St. Nicholas Arena. He is not permitted to manage fighters while connected with a fight club.
"After 25 years, I'm all through

Shreveport 000 000 020-2 4 3
Dallas 007 002 32x-14 15 1
Knoblaugh, Pringle (3) and Peden;
Fitzgerald and Schmidt. managing," said Cohen. "Poirier was my last fighter." Cohen managed former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, | San Antonio | 000 200 000 05-8 9 6 | Okla. City | 001 010 000 00-2 10 1 | Atkins and Tabacheck, Grace (9)); | Groik, Swift (11), Long (11) and Suck. welterweight Billy Graham, light heavyweight Bob Murphy and many other featured fighters.

4-Minute Mile Beaten Twice; **Delany Winner** COMPTON, Calif., June 1 (P)-

Siender Ron Delany of Villanova defeated Gunnar Neilsen of Denmark tonight as both cracked under four minutes for the mile in the Compton track and field meet. Delany was timed in 3:59 and Neilsen in 3:59:1 in a brilliant duel for first place.

Veteran Fred Dwyer of New York was third in this international mile, in 4.00.8 and Bobby Seaman of U.C.L.A. fourth in

Walls, Long Home **Run Blasts Shoot Bucs Past Braves**

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Homer is defending champion of regular season play, having headed inith game against two defeats. tory over the Milwaukee Braves torecord. Minden came next at 23-12, second place in the National League

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lemente, cf-lf	.4	0	1	2	
olles, c	.4	0	1	8	
oberts, 2b	.3	0	0	1	
Shepard	. 1	0	1	0	
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pleted on Saturday, August 11. d-Convington 0 0 0 0 0 0 Games are to be played each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights and the Shaughnessy playoff is tapped to begin in mid-August.

Next week's schedule will find d-Walked for Murff in 8th.

Tuesday — Ruston at Springhill,
Bernice at Bastrop, Minden at
Homer.

Thursday — Homer at Ruston,
Bastrop at Minden, Springhill at
Bernice.

Saturday — Bernice at Ruston,
Minden at Springhill, Bastrop at
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Phillies Bounce St. Louis Cards

Philadelphia Ashburn, cf Blaylock, 1b

To Tune Of 5-2 ST. LOUIS, June 1 129—The Philadelphia Phils downed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 tonight, aided by a weird ninth inning in which they scored twice on a scratch single, .833 .667 .600 .571 .236 a walk, three errors and three stolen bases. Curt Simmons, aided by Bob Miller's effective relief pitching, was credited with the triumph. West Monroe Baptist climbed a

۱	McGuire Methodist last night as	Lopata, c 1	2 3
ĺ	Odam, Moore, and Brossett led the	Ennis, If	1 3
١	winning attack with two hits apiece.	Jones, 3b4 1	
ĺ		Hamner, 85 4 1	0
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١	losers. In two other "A" scraps.	Valo, rf 3 0	1 3
l	L.T.I. Chapel outlasted Sterlington		1 1
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1	Baptist, 14-12, and Temple Baptist	Kazanski 2b 3 0	0 2
ĺ	defeated Emmanuel, 14-2. Home	a-Baumholtz 1 0	0 0
	runs by Burgess, Fisher, and Lind-	Hemus, 2b 0 0	0 1
	sey powered the L.T.I. triumph.	Simmons, p 3 0	
		R. Miller, p 0 0	0 0
I	Gordon Avenue Methodist jolted		
i	Cleft Rock Baptist, 12 to 1, in a	Totals 34 8	
	Church "B" League game that saw	St. Louis AB B	
			23
١	Cook and Causey hit homers for	Denotations Transfer	0 2
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	Causey was the winning battery.		
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	the minor leagues, said today he	Totals	

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1 48 George M. Trautman, president e the minor leagues, said today h

Philadelphia 201 000 002-8
St. Louis 000 000 110-2
E-Kazanski, Moon, Sarni, Jackson,
RBE-Jones 2, Ennis, Moon 2B-Boyer,
Sarni, Lopata. JB-Lopata. HR-Moon. SB
Blaylock, Valo, Jones, Hamner, S-Musial. DP-Kazanski, Hamner and Biaylock.
Left-Philadelphit 6, St. Louis 9. BB-Simmons 3, R. Miller 1, Poholsky 2, Jackson 2. SO-Simmons 2, R. Miller 1, Poholsky 3, Jackson 2. HO-Simmons 4 in 7, 1-3, R. Miller 1 in 1 2-3, Poholsky 4 in 5, Schmidt 1 in 2, Jackson 1 in 2, R.E.R.—Simmons 2-1, R. Miller 0-0, Pholosky
J-3, Schmidt 0-0, Jackson 2-0, W.—Simmons (2-3), L.—Poholsky (3-3), U.—Gore, Jackson ski, Crawford, Ballanfant, T-2:34, A-8,-868.

SEE! Championship BOWLING EDDIE KAWOLICS VS. JUNIE MEMAHON Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. KNOE-TV



Yesterday's Results
MONROE 4, Thibodaux 2 (11 innings)
Lake Charles 8, Alexandria 5
Lafayette 3, Crowley 2 (12 innings)

Today's Games Thibodaux at MONROE Alexandria at Lake Charles Lafayette at Crowley	
AMERICAN LEAG	
Team	Won Lost Pct
New York	9 14 .674
Chicago	8 16 .529
Cleveland 2	
Boston 2	
Baltimore 2	
Detroit	
Washington 1	
Kansas City 1	

Yesterday's Results Washington 5, Cleveland 3 Detroit 6, New York 3 Boston 5, Kansas City 0

Baltimore 3, Chicago 2 Today's Games Chicago at Baltimore—Donovan (0-2) vs Palica (3-2)
Kansas City at Boston-Lasorda (0-2) Detroit at New York -Hoeft (4-2) vs. Cleveland at Washington (night)—Wynn (5-2) or Score (5-4) vs. Stone (2-0) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2 (15 innings) Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1 New York 3, Cincinnati 2

Today's Games at Cincinnati—Gomez (2-3) Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Erskine (2-4) West Monro and Newcombe (7-3) vs. Rush (3-2) and MONROE Jones (1-4)

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Erskine (24)
and Newcombe (7-3) vs. Rush (3-2) and
Jones (1-4)
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Haddix (2-2)
vs. Wehmeler (1-4)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night)—Munger (0-1) vs. Conley (1-0).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Team Won Lost Pet.
Birmingham 30 17 .638
Memphis 27 25 .519
Mobile 25 24 .510
Adhana 25 24 .510
Alana 25 24 .510
Anshville 26 26 .500
I Chattanooga 24 26 .486
New Orleans 19 30 .383
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Yesterday's Results
Little Rock 10. Birmingham 5

Little Rock 10. Birmingham 5 Nashville 10, New Orleans 6 Memphis 7, Atlanta 4 Chattanooga 3, Mobile 1

TEXAS LEAG	UE		
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
Houston	30	18	.62
Fort Worth	27	19	.58
Dallas	28	20	.58
Tulsa	24	24	.50
Austin	25	28	.49
Shreveport	23	25	.41
San Antonio	20	27	.43
Oklahoma City	16	34	.33

Testerday's Results Dallas 14, Shreveport 2
Austin 2, Tulsa 1 (11 innings)
Houston 5, Fort Worth 1
San Antonio 8, Oklahoma City 2 (11 innings)

Today's Games
Houston at Fort Worth
Austin at Tulsa
Shreveport at Dallas
San Antonio at Oklahoma City LEGION PLAYERS TO TOUR

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (R)—A selected team of American Legion Junior baseball players will make a six-week flying tour of eight Latin American countries next fall, J. Addington Wagner, Legion national commander, announced

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Monroe, La.

Terry Reeves and Lewis Kincaide allowed the West Monroe Trapshooting Title Legionnaires only two hits last night to give the Monroe American Legion Junior baseball club a rioting victory over their Twin - Cities cousins, 11-1. Reeves traveled

West Monroe's Juniors

Fall To Monroe, 11 To 1

Ralph Sims to hurl hitless ball for the last two frames. The Monroe Juniors scored in all but one stanza. In the third shortstop Dickie Crowe cloted home run into deep center field to score

the first five innings for McCain-

Richards' Monroe outfit, then Kin-

caide took to the hill for Manager

Mickey Yerger who had been hit at the plate ahead of him. Reeves singled to begin the fourth for Monroe and came home easily

when "Spec" Lewis tripled. The West Monroe Legion picked up their lone run in the second inning when George Smith was hit

by a pitched ball, stole second and thrid, and raced home on an error. Ruston invades the Monroe camp this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when

the two groups clash on	u	e 1	ve	V I I I
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Edminston 1b	3	0	0	5
Aulds ss p	2	0	0	2
Ford rf	3	0	0	0
Bacon c	2	0	1	2
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Yerger cf	1	2	1	0
Crowe ss	2	1	2	2
Altick If	4	0	0	1
Groves 1b	4	1	3	4
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Hale c	2	0	0	5
Reeves p	3	2	2	0
Kincaide p	0	0	0	0
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Totals	28	11	11	31
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West Monroe	D.	10	000	0

Bancroft Captures

JACKSON, Miss., June 1 (Special)-T. O. "Toby" Bancroft Sr. of Monroe, La., set a blistering pace in a field of 45 contenders to score 99x100 to lead all scoring in the 1956 Rebel Open Trapshoot here today at the Capitol Gun Club. The day's performance won the Class A championship for the Louisiana shotgun specialist in a program that continues through Sunday.

Unearned Tallies Put Giants Past Redlegs, 3 To 2

CINCINNATI, June 1 (A)-Johnny Temple's two-base error let in the deciding runs tonight which gave the New York Giants a long-drawnout 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. The miscue came with the bases full and two out. The game was marked by two late-inning disputes which saw two Redlegs and

two Gian's banished.					
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Hofman. 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Terwilliger, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller, rf	3	0	1	3	0
a-Rhodes, rf. lf	0	0	0	0	0
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Ridzik, p	3	0	0	1	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	0
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Cardinal Boss Protests Redlegs Hitting Batters

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (2)— Frank Cardinal general manager said.
Lane, enraged over a pitch that "I told Gabe plenty about the inciknocked down Stan Musial last dent. night in a contest with Cincinnati, said he telephoned a warning to- tempered athletes that I know, and day to General Manager Gabe Paul he wouldn't hurt a fly. Why do of the Redlegs "That if stuff like these managers have their pitchthat continued we would retal- ers throw at him?"

Mississippi Cops 1st Playoff Tilt For NCAA Crown

GASTONIA, N.C., June 1 (A)-Joe triple and a single to bat in three runs here today as Mississippi edged Tennessee Tech, 4-3, in the opening game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's district 3 baseball playoffs.

Lefthander Tony Avitable threw a two-hitter at Duke University as Florida State University won the second game 2-1.

Two night games between the same teams were called off because of rain. Saturday's schedule sends Tech against Mississippi again at 1 p.m., and Duke against Florida State at 3:30. The teams are playing a best two-of-three elimination series.

Nats End 6-Game Winning Streak Of Lemon, 5 To 3

WASHINGTON, June 1 19-Wash-Bob Wiesler went the route for Washington to achieve his first 18, defeated Scottish champion victory as Lemon's string of six Reid Jack, 2 and 1, and Taylor victory as Lemon 5 triumphs was snapped.

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—-4,738.

"Musial is one of the most even-

Musial had gotten two of his four "I'm sick and tired of having hits last night when he was struck in the back by a pitch from Hal Jeffcoat in the fourth inning. He was not badly hurt and was able

to stay in the game. the Cardinals, admitted he was in the \$70,000 Texas International showing his anger over the incident | golf tournament. when he tore into Johnny Temple at second base trying to break up a double play soon afterward.
"I didn't want to cut him, but

Vinegar Bend Mizell, pitching for the Cardinals, put a ball near Jeff-coat's chin in the fifth inning and Mizell's next pitch went behind

Umpire Stan Landes then called time to warn managers Fred Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs.

Lane continued: "That guy Bird-

ie Tebbetts) worked on umpire National Amateur champion from Landes like he was trying to sell him some insurance, and he pro- - 4-when Casper came in altested it was all an accident but he never did convince us that is what really happened."

The Cards were leading 8-0 when Musial was hit by the pitch and went on to win the game, 9-3.

Scot, Englishman In Today's Final For British Title

TROON, Scotland, June 1 (P)-John Beharrell, the most brilliant young golfing prospect England stroke away — the Argentine-born Taylor, a Glasgow insurance man, will meet tomorrow in the 36 hole final for the British Amateur golf ington dealt Bob Lemon his first defeat since opening day tonight as the Senators beat Cleveland, 5-3.

Beharrell, who has just turned beat George Henderson of Scotland, '6 and 5, in today's 36-hole semi-finals.

The championship has gone to Americans six times in 10 previous post-war tournaments. An Australian and three Irishmen accounted

has been a regular for the West coast team. Last year he was defensive captain. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Yogi, Not Mickey, Most Feared By Tom Brewer

clutch any time rather than deal Mantle. with Yogi Berra.

What's more, the Boston Red Sox' brilliant 24-year old pitcher believes "most pitchers in the American League would agree with me," even if Mantle is slugging at a pace that would rewrite him and he won't go fishing for that

"Mantle's tremendous, make no mistake about it," Brewer explained when the Red Sox were star with a surprisingly detached the park on his fourth try. But I son when he had a 1-6 record on feel — and I think most pitchers | Memorial Day.

feel — they can pitch to Mickey | "I'd lost three games by one Brewer, who has a 6-1 record to recalled.

NEW YORK, May 31-UP-1 head the Red Sox' staff this year. Give Tom Brewer his choice and pointed out that he has enjoyed he'll face Mickey Mantle in the better than average success with

> "If you get Mickey two strikes, you can make him swing at a bad, breaking pitch and you've got a swell chance to get him out," he said. "Yogi does swing at bad balls sometimes but he'll look 'em over with two strikes on bad pitch."

The slender, brown-eyed Brewer views his own emergency as a

better than they can to Berra." run by this time a year ago," he

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Littler, Casper, Middlecoff Fire First Round 64s

DALLAS, June 1 - UP -Billy 33-31-64 Friday to tie veteran Cary Middlecoff and little Gene lyn Dodgers today. Musial, the \$80,000-a-year star of Littler for the opening round lead

The husky, 24-year-old San his drive caught a grove of trees wanted to jar him good," Musial and his recovery sailed off to the left of the temporary green. At that, he would have gotten his par from 20 feet, but for the fact his ball hit a minute obstruction, took a couple of bounces and died just short of the cup.

His two contemporaries had been in the board for hours-Mid-Hutchinson of the Cardinals and dlecoff, the transplated Tennessee dentist playing out of Dallas, with 33-31-64, and Littler, the former Singing Hills, Calif., with a 32-32 most unnoticed.

Casper turned the front nine of the tight Preston Hollow Country Club course two under, then birded the 11th from 30 inches, eagled the 12th from 20 feet and birdied the 14th and 15th with putts of 18 and seven feet before misfortune overtook him at the 16th. The leading triumvirate didn't feel very safe, however, because nearly three score players were

able to pin par on the 6,200-yard Robert. De Vicenzo of Mexico City, Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and newcomer William Bisdorf of San Diego, Calif., were all just one De Vicenzo and Hebert with identical 34-31-65s and Bisdorf with a

33-32-65.

Jim Feree, another youngster in only his fourth start along the trail, headed a group at four-unsalem, N. C. There with him were veterans Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. Tommy Bolt of Houston Tex., and Earl Stewart Jr. of Dal-

Pre-tournament favorite Sam Snead had trouble getting his putts to drop, but wound up at 67 along with Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., Peter Thomson of Mel-

Jim Ferree, Winston Salem, N.C., 35-Jim Ferree, Winston Salem, N.C., 35-31-66
Earl Stewart, Dallas, 33-33-66
Tommy Bolt, Houston, 34-32-66
Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 35-31-66
Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 34-33-67
Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, 33-34-67
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 35-32-67
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 32-35-67
Sam Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 34-33-67
Don January, Abliene, Tex., 35-33-68
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L. M. Crannell, Dallas, 34-34-68 Ted Gwinn, Tulsa, 35-33-60 George Eigham, Kansas City, 35-33-

Bill Trombley, Dallas, 35-33-68 Elroy Marti, Houston, 33-35-68

Odds Favor Lavadin For English Derby

LONDON, June 1 (P)—Lavadin, Monros Brick ... 1
favorite for the English Derby at Gay Clothing ... 1 Epsom Downs, was the best backed horse tonight at an odds callover at the Victoria Club. The race will be held next Wednes-

French - bred Lavadin was quoted at 6-1 after a slight drift in New York this week. "You can attitude. In fact, he says he's during the past week. No sizeable partment, 20-7, and Gay Clothing strike him out three straight times and he'll knock one out of his 6-1 mark than he did last seacollection of small money. Other odds for the race.

which an Iris sweepstakes is which an iris sweepstakes is settled, were: 9-1 Pirate King. Hopkins' grand slam homer 100-9 Induna 100-7 Ruisson Argent featured the United Gas win in 100-9 Induna; 100-7 Buisson Argent; Second; 33-1 Poistar, Sacre Bleu Rocks and Stephanotis; 50-1 Atlas, Hau Brion, Montaval and Stoney Ley. All others were placed at 100-1.

Basilio Asks Delay For Machado Fight

TROY, Ohio, June 1 (A)- The Carmen Basilio - Felix Machado 10-round fight scheduled June 7 at Hobart Arena today was postponed to June 16 at the request of Basilio, Matchmaker Jack Laken said. boy," Laken said, "and they asked an extra week for Basilio to get tip-top shape. Machado has pions of the New York State Con-

Laken said the card of three 10-rounders and one eight-rounder ronto, Kitchener, Sarnia and Lonwas "still intact and will be presented June 15, a week later than originally scheduled."

Dodgers In 15th, 4 To 2

CHICAGO, June 1 (A)-Gene Ba-Casper Jr., of Chula Vista Calif., ker's two-run homer after Pee Wee came roaring out of the pack late Reese fumbled a third-out groundin the day with a six-under par er gave the Chicago Cubs a 15th inning, 4-2 victory over the Brook-

Ed Roebuck, the fourth Dodger pitcher, was the loser in the 4-hour and 4-minute game which was sent into extra innings by a pair of two-Diegoan blew his chances for the run homers, one by the Cubs' Ernie undisputed lead on the 16th when Banks in the seventh inning and the other by Brooklyn's Duke Snider in the eighth.

Reese fumbled Eddie Miksis' roller with two out in the 15th and that set the stage for Baker's big

Both teams blew early chances to break the deadlock, especially the cubs who filled the bases with none out in the 14th but couldn't do anthing about it.

The two starters, Chicago's Jim Brosnan and Brooklyn's Roger Craig, pitched neatly as long as they went. Clem Labine and Sal Maglie also pitched for Brooklyn. The Cub winner was Chicago's

No. 5 hurler, Sam Jones, who entered in the 14th after Jim Davis, Vito Valentinetti and Turk Lown had followed Brosnan. Brosnan had to quit at the start

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along with Billy Maxwell of Odeston three Irishmen accounted for the others. There hasn't been an English-Scottish final in this ancient golf tournament since 1929.

Jack, who yesterday eliminated defending champion Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., in the quarter-finals, lost his first match since he won the Scottish title last year.

Eagles Obtain Bill

Matthews From 49ers

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (78—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League today obtained Bill Matthews, 225-pound linebacker and defensive tackle from the San Francisco forty-niners in exchange for a future draft choice. Matthews joined the Forty-Niners in 1950, and except for two years in the service in 1951, 1952, has been a regular for the West

I along with Billy Maxwell of Odeston of Matthews and Every Household and Power than a course, was at 68 along with five of Scottish title last year.

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NORTHSIDE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Gay Clothing 10, Monroe Brick 2
United Gas 20, Police 7

Unbeaten United Gas scored its

third win by beating Police Degrabbed its initial triumph by dropping Monroe Brick, 10-2, in north side Little League games here yesterday.

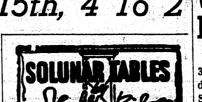
18-1 Full Measure; 20-1 Articulate, which Covington, in addition team-Tenareze and Cash and Courage: ing with Brown to shut off Police urday's Jersey Statkes. Counter-Department with three hits, also mand, owned by Donald P. Ross, socked 4-for-4. Turner was the Delaware Park president, injured United Gas catcher, Jefferson and Gilles De Retz; 40-1 Idle Reitzell shared pitching for the Police with Guelzow catching. Davis and Gaverlee, the latter

Smith and Noble was the Gay battery, and McCready and Crowell for Monroe Brick.

Rochester Will Meet Canadian Loopmates

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 1 4 The first American football team in a Canadian league will meet its "Basilio and his handlers found future rivals over the weekend at out that Machado is a pretty good a two-day meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.
The Rochester pros. 1955 cham-

never fought in the United States, ference, will make their first ap-but he has a fine record and figures to give Basilio trouble." of the five-team Canadian circuit. Laken said the card of three



printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY 5:00 11:35 TOMORROW Major Minor

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter.

Red Sox Shut Out A's, 5-0, On 5-Hit **Chore By Brewer**

BOSTON, June 1 (A)-Boston's Tommy Brewer blanked Kansas City 5-0 on five hits for his seventh victory of the season tonight as Ted Lepcio-the Red Sox "Forgotten Man''--collected three hits and drove in two runs.

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STANTON, Del., June 1 49-C. V. Whitney's Head Man is the overnight favorite in a field of 12 threeyear-olds in tomorrow's \$36,000 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park. Head Man will carry top weight of 123 pounds in this 19th running of the mile and a sixteenth event.

Eddie Arcaro, who rode Head Man in the Kentucky Derby, will be in the saddle. The roan colt drew the inside post position. The winner will net \$26,750 if all 12 sophomores go postward. Chief

contenders to Head Man are Countermand, Frosty Mr. Happy New Year and Besomer, all stakes winners. All 12 Kent candidates also are named for the mile and a furlong Leonard Richards Stakes scheduled for June 9. The latter, in which Calumet farm's Fabius is expected to start, will be worth upwards of \$50,000 gross.

Countermand, Frosty Mr., Happy New Year and Besomer each will carry 120 pounds while the others in the field scale down to 108. They include Lucius Beebe, Kingmaker, Cedrus, Kill's Sky Boy, Gelio, Mahodah and Ricci Tavi. Happy Hill Farms' Kingmaker

could prove a stout foe off his good second to Fabius in last Sathis feet in the Kentucky Derby, but is reported fit and ready. Frosty Mr. won the Chesapeake

Stakes, while Besomer accounted for Bowle's Governor's Gold Cup. Gello scored recently in New York. Oregon and then joined the Colts.

Weighted Today For Peter Pan

3-year-olds, several of them with tomorrow at Belmont Park.

High weight of 124 pounds has been assigned Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnny, who won the Withers Stakes at Jamaica, then finished a close fourth last week to Fabius in the Jersey Stakes at Garden State.

The Peter Pan is over the mile and one eighth route.

Big question marks tomorrow are C. V. Whitney's Jazz Age, 111; Mrs. Lloyd P. Tate's Jean Baptiste, 116; The Valley farm's Massai, 111; and the Brookmeade Detroit stable's Lawless, 115. Also entered are Bonnie Brae

Troiano's King Somali, 107: the Wheatley stable's Gray Phantom, 110; Laudy Lawrence's Beau Diable, 112; and John S. Kroese's Cor-Oh Johnny, with Hedley Woodhouse riding, is expected to be the public choice at around 2-1.

stable's Paint Brush, 108: L. R.

Riley, a lightly raced son of Hill Prince, defeated Jazz Age two Prince, defeated Jazz Age two Wantle, of Collins, If Robinson, 1b the Withers, but out of the money in the Jersey.

Mantle, of Collins, If Robinson, 1b J. Coleman, 3b J. C

won the Peter Pan and came back to cop the Belmont. High Gun duplicated the feat two years ago.

2 Redheads Will Be Recognized As Athletes Of Year

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-A pair of redheads-a line-whacking halfback and an indefatigable woman golfer-will-be honored tomorrow 1955's "athletes of the year." They are Howard (Hopalong) Ca-

sady, Ohio State's two-time All-America who is preparing for a pro football career, and Patty Berg the sturdy perennial of women's Named in the annual Associated

press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, they will receive the first Frederick C. Miller, Memorial trophy awards presented by midtown luncheon. The awards will be given yearly to the top male and female athletes picked in the A poll.

Cassady will fly into town tomorrow. Miss Berg, now playing in a tournament at Pittsburgh, will be unable to attend. Her awards will be received by her brother, Herman Berg, Jr., of St. Paul, Minnn. Judge Robert C. Cannon of Mil-

waukee will make the presentations to Cassady and Miss Berg. Guests will include leading members of the Eagles organization. sports writers and broadcasters. Cassady, a cocky battering ram whose exploits won him All-America honors the last two years, was named male "Athlete of the Year" over such standouts as heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano; Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's World Series pitching star, and Otto Graham, veteran quarterback ace of the professional Cleveland Browns football team.

Among other honors, the Ohio State line wrecker also was awarded the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, given annually to the season's outstanding college football player. He will play next fall with the Detroit Lions.

Miss Berg is dean of the women's golf ranks, winner last year of her sixth Titleholders tournament, her third Tam O'Shanter "World Championship" and fifth Women's Western Open.

Miss Berg beat out her longtime golfing companion, Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, now ill with cancer: Doris Hart, the women's tennis champion, and Mrs. Pat Keller McCormick, the Olympic and Pan-American games diving cham-

SHAW JERSEY RETIRED PORTLAND, Ore. (P)-U.S. Grant High School has retired football jersey No. 41 in honor of George Shaw, one of the school's most noted gridiron alumni. Shaw, now a star quarterback with the professional Baltimore Colts, was on hand for the ceremony. He went from Grant to the University of



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Lary Tames Yanks, 6-3; Kennedy Socks Slammer

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-Frank Lary, young Detroit righthander, straight time tonight while Bob designs on the rich Belmont Kennedy made a mess of Yankee Stakes June 16, are entered for the strategy with a grand-slam home \$25,000-added Peter Pan Handicap run that powered the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the American League leaders.

Lary, who beat the Yankees in his last start against them last season, has collected three of ihs four 1956 victories from New York He's lost five. Kennedy's second home run of

the season was the big blow, coming in the fifth inning after Yank Manager Casey Stengel ordered two men walked to load the bases. It was Kennedy's third lifetime the Greentree Stable's Riley, 113; grand-slammer, just reaching the lower left field seats. Box score:

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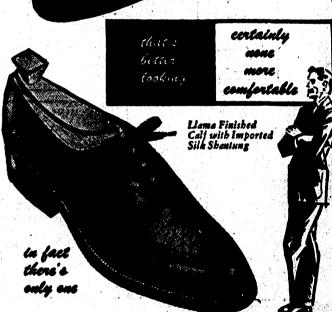
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In Overtime, 4-3 COLUMBIA, La., June 1 Junior baseball team tapped Columbia Legionaires, 4-3.

sixth to force the continuation the regulation seven frames. A wild pitch in the top of ninth allowed the Rayville Jui to score their tie-shattering O'Connor was the winning p er and Billy West was given

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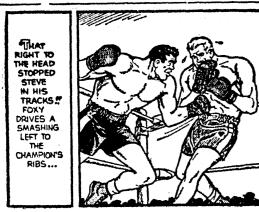


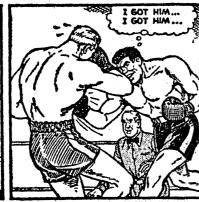








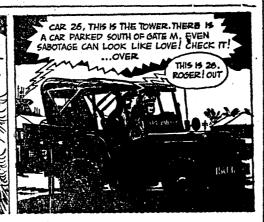
















































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To Commission **New Christian** Church Sunday

Commission services will be held Sunday morning at the First Chris- Park subdv., \$1,550. tian church for a group to organize a new Christian church.

The group will consist of approximately 25 families who are at present members of the First church. An option has been obtained on a site for the new church near the intersection of Forsythe avenue 7 of Unit No. 1 of North Monroe and Loop road.

Until such time as a building can ices at Lexington school. These services will begin June 10. Inasmuch as Rev. R. T. Watson

and Rev. F. O. Seymour, both of First church, will alternate as temporary ministers for the new group, church services at Lexington achool will be at 8:30 each Sunday morning with Sunday school at

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J. A. Evans to J. W. Keith, Sr., lot 7 of Evan's subdv. in Ingleside Plantation, \$250. John B. Fudickar, et al, to Har-old M. Hildabridle, lot 1 of Mill-

er's 1st addition, \$25,567. L. M. Ray Construction Corp. to Jerry Roy Johnston, lot 1, block

addition, \$2,000. R. M. Troy to Richard Francis be erected the group will hold serv- LeBrun, lot 17 and 18 of Sq. 17, of Unit 4, of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park subdv., \$14,750. Woodlawn Development Corp. to Nelson Realty Corp. W 83 ft. of

> \$2760. Roger E. Breard to Albert R. Heflin, E¼ of lot 51 of Bayou View Place, \$3,000.

block 12 of Roselawn addition,

Casey C. Phillips to Selser H. Cocks, et al, lot 11, block 14, T. E. Flournoy's 1st addition to West Monroe, \$7,000. J. D. Parker to Joseph R. Fuller, W% of lot 3 of Sq. 9 of Hud-

son's Riverside addition, \$6,000.

Howard P. Miller to B. B. Mc-Clendon, N½ of the NE¼ of sec. 14, Twp. 17, N R 1 E, \$400. Sadie Shirley Kennedy, Cook County, Ill., to Victor Cahn, Monroe, lots 16 and 17 of Sq. 40 of Filhiol's addition to Monroe, \$2,000. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs to Joe A. Ford, et ux, lot 19 of block 29 of H. M. McGuire's

Highland Park subdv., \$7,790. The first census on record was made in 3,800 B. C. by the Babylonians, says the National Geographic Society.

Goes Into Office For Third Term

Sheriff Grant

Bailey Grant, 40, was sworn in Friday morning by Chief Deputy Clerk Betro S. McRaney for another four years as sheriff of Ouachita parish. Today marks the beginning of his third term in office.

He was unopposed for reelection and was automatically declared reelected.

Sheriff Grant is following tradition, as his father was deputy here for eight years until 1916, when he was elected sheriff. He served as sheriff of Ouachita parish until 1924 Bailey Grant started in as a dep-

uty U. S. marshal. He was called into service during the war and served three years. Upon his return he resumed his former job and worked one and a half years, until he resigned to run for sheriff of Ouachita parish.

He resides with his wife, Dorothy Breese Grant, and their daughter, Bennie, 11, at 109 Slack in West Monroe.

Sheriff Grant has had opportunities for excellent positions elsewhere but upon a recent occasion expressed his happiness at serving in Ouachita parish. Commenting upon his return here from service, he said, "I almost kissed the first pine tree I saw!"

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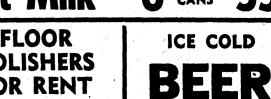


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attracted Hollywood attention. She

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Sarah Vaughan's new act (50 min-

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den Fear." The femme lead! . .

Melodrama: It happened last them in . . . The Blue Angel lounge week . . At the murder trial of playing to folks who prefer a nip to Don Theis, charged with slaying entertainment, now charges only Hough. 70 cents after 9:30 p.m. . . . The Myron

Fred Engels, de- censors deleted the fight scene beense counsel, sud tween Anita Ekberg and Phyllis denly was strick- Kirk (who ackchelly socked each en and could not other) in "Back From Eternity." continue... To much shoowing... It's a boy Judge W. H. Mun- at the Gerald Greens. Pop proson looked around duces NBC-tv's "Today." Mama the court room was Maire Pomposelli, formerly recognized with Int'l News . . . The Illinois lawyer B. G. Ne-meroff . . . "Will you defend The-

s?" said His Honor . . . Mr. Nemeroff assumed the assignment immediately . . That was on a Friday . . . On Monday (after studying the record day and night over the week end) Nemeroff delivered a powerful cross - examination of the State's psychiatrist, who claimed the defendant was sane

... Nemeroff created "the reasonable doubt" and saved him from the chair. The d. a. accepted a 2nd Degree murder plea. . . The-is got 20 years to life . . . Why is it a paragraph here? . . . Because lawyer Nemeroff (doing his duty) defended a man who killed Myron Hough . . . Nemeroff's friend!

Broadway Owl: Al Simmons, the baseball star who passed the other Boy - Meets - Gallagher. day, took his name from a sign he saw in a small town, "Simmons Hardware Co." He was born Har- for a New York Novelet two years ry Syzmanski . . . The bikini Janis ago. An actress not too proud to Paige wears at the New Frontier (Vegas) resembles a shrunken kerchief . . . Cerutti's new spot is only a forthnight young and is packing



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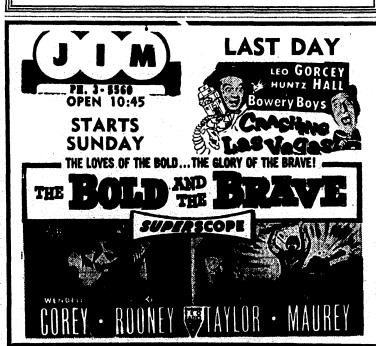
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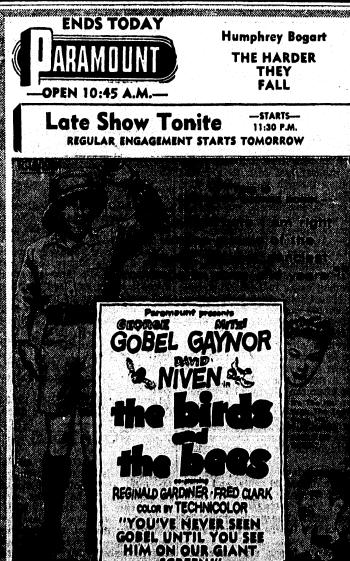
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The price of perfection: Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") on NBC-tv lah will get the all - time fee in also does the commershill for Gen. Summer theaters. \$8,200 per plus Electric Theatre Sabbath eves. The a per cent . . . Nat (King) Cole's commercial lasts 2 minutes for which he must rehearse 71/2 hours. A.) will be \$20,000 per . . . Sales H. H. Grant, jr. (18) arrived from exec Robert Wilner weds Susan Portland (Maine) less than a Jackter, whose father is Ass't Gen. month ago. To become a ballet dancer. Three weeks of study (at a midtown ballet school) did it. ael Evlanoff) rumored merging Signed to a 2-year contract with the Bremann Opera Ballet. The with another mint. A blueblood first American to join the famed German troupe hopefuls line up (for standing room program, gets a larger hunk of the coin than the star . . . T. C. admissions) to "My Fair Lady" as Jones (a female impersonator) in early as 7 a.m. . . Only 40 can get 'New Faces' does an impres- in Fire Dept limit . . . The most sion of Tallulah that must get him | beautiful woman at the Colony was shot . . . Helen Gallagher and a Lady Reed, whose groom is Sir "Pajama Game" stage - hand are | Carol Reed. Playgoers will recall her as Penelope Dudley Ward when she appeared with Bea Lillie in a revue about 15 years ago . . . "The Littlest Revue" has the correct title. It offers the least to say the most.

Registration For Summer School To Begin Monday

in Roney Plazaville . . . Teevee credits can rilly get ridic. One Registration for the summer ses newscaster winds up his 15-minute sion of Ouachita Parish Schools re-hash with six credits . . . There's both high and elementary, will becaptain at Lindy's who wears gin at 8 a.m. Monday in the Oua-\$150 alligator shoes . . . "The Noisemakers," a film due in the chita Parish High School auditor-

Fall, will rattle the skeletons of Classes will be held from 7 a.m movietown press-agents . . . They to 1:00 p.m. daily, Monday through couldn't possibly include 20th's Friday. Each student may take Harry Brand, who has more ad-3½ units of work. mirers than Marilyn, Gina, Sophia,

Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth is the director of the summer school.

City Court

MONROE Judge W. M. Harper in city court Friday heard the following

W. Burgess was fined \$400 on charge of driving a motor vehicle in an intoxicated condition, \$100 for not stopping after an acrident and \$25 for driving without a state drivers license.

Dayton Lewis and Willie Martin were each sentenced to city jail for 30 days on a charge of theft. Johnny Williamson and Pat Colgan were sentenced to city jail for 30 days on a charge of vagrancy. Traffic violations brought fines totaling \$90 to five persons. Six persons were fined \$25 each on a public drunkenness charge. WEST MONROE

Judge Jasper E. Jones in court Friday heard the following cases. Five persons were fined a total of \$75 for traffic violations. One person was fined \$15 on a charge of public drunkenness.

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8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
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9:00—News, Interlude
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillbilly H'party
9:55—Les Paul & M. Ford
10:00—Magic of Music
10:30—News, Swing Session 11:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:15—Serenade in Blue 11:30—Luncheon Preview 11:55-Warmup

6:30—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True or False 7:30—Lombardoland USA 6:00—Hillbilly Express 2:00-Kansas City-Boston 130—Kansas City-Boston 135—Scoreboard, News 145—Guest Star 100—Klic Klub 100—Rock & Rhythm 130—Klic Klub 150—New-S. Paul & Ford 10:00—Nusic without words 10:00—Dance Orchestra 10:30—Dance Orchestra 10:45—Your Navy Show 11:00—Midnight in Monroe 11:55—News 5:00—Jazz Jubilee 5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:30—Just Good Listening 6:00—Twin City Preview 12:55-News, Sign Off

6:00—Hillbilly Expres 8:30—Platter Parade

:00—Dick Haymes :15—Coke Time

8:30-Grand Ole Opry

11:00—Same 12:00—Evening Prayer

3:00—News, Treasury Sh.
4:00—News, N.O. Jazz
4:30—Make Way for Youth
5:00—News, Wild Life
5:30—News, Sat. Hits

5:45—Saturday Hits 6:00—News, Juke Box Jury 7:00—News, Sat. Nite C'try

8:00—La. Hayride 10:00—News-La. Hayride 11:00—Louisiana Hayride

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10:00—News, Weather, Spts. 10:15—Texas Rasslin'

7:00-Two For The Money

9:00—The Honeymooners 9:30—Stage Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Boston Blackie

94.5 mc

6:30—Guy Lombardo 7:00—Cntry Music Festival 3:00—Same

8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Judge Tom Brady
9:30—Jeff Chandler
10:10—Newscast
10:35—Sports
10:30—Les Brown
11:00—Spunky Flats Frolic
11:55—News, Sign Off

9:00-Music without Words

Midnite in Monroe

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc 5:45-Mexican Radio

9:35—Library News 10:00—Bob & Ray 10:30—How to Talk Bop :30—Sign On, News :35—Hillbilly Roundup :55—Farm News 11:00—Bob & Ray 12:00—Nat'l Farm Home Hr :15-A.M. Listening 30—News 15—Musical Clock 1:18-Blind Bowlers :55—La. News, Sports ::00—World News R'up ::15—Musical Clock 7:45—World, Wkend News 1:30—Vic Mizzi, S'writer 2:00—Bob & Ray 2:30—Joe Louis 3:00—Jayne Mansfield 3:30—220 Yd. Dash 4:00—Bob & Ray 4:30—Monitor 7:45—World, Wkend N 7:55—Week End News 8:00—Kay Armen 8:30—Boston Red Sox 9:00—Tony Curtis 9:30—Science Fair 5:00—Olga James, Actress 5:30—World News

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent 6:00—Same 7:00—News, B. Jones 8:00—Same 9:00—Same 10:00—Same

8:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Dr. Jive
5:55—Mkts, County Agent
6:00—News, Sunny Side U
7:00—Same
8:00—Same
9:00—News, B. Enis
10:00—Same 11:00—Same 12:00—News, B. Jones 12:30—Weather, B. Jones 12:30—News, B. Jones 2:00—Samb 3:00—Samb -News, K. Karlton 4:00—News, 5:00—Same KWKH--1130 kc, CBS, FM

9:45—Galen Drake
10:00—News, Robt Q. Lewis
11:00—News, Romance
11:30—Qunsmoke, Trifles
12:00—News-Farm News
12:16—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
12:45—Music, News 5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex 5:15—Jubilee b:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons :15—Farm News :30—Ark-La-Tex Jubiles 7:00—News 7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 12:30—News
12:45—Music, News
1:00—Music, City Hosp.
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Mus. In Education 7:16—Miblee, News 6:00—Chris Gay, News 8:15—Smiley Burnette 8:30—News, Garden Gate 9:00—See by Papers 9:15—News, Drake

2:30-4th Army Show KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Test Pattern, Sign On 8:55—Pastor's Study 9:00—Fury 9:30—Children's Gospel Hr. 10:30—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:55—Game of the Week 3:00—Frontier Playhouse 4:00—Jaycee Roundtable 4:30—Bowling 4:30—Bowling
5:30—Beat The Clock
6:00—Bob 'Cummings
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Two for the Money 11:30—Selected Fil 11:45—Dizzy Dean -Selected Film WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 12:10-Hawkins S. Jamboree

6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—People Are Funny 7:30—Jimmy Durante 8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Hit Parade 12:30—Put God First 1:00—Texas Rasslin' 9:00—Secret Journal 9:30—Big Town

8:00—Pinky Lee
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—"Fury"
9:30—Cisco Kid
10:00—Little Rascals
10:30—Paul Winchell
11:00—Pride of Miss.
11:30—Here's How
12:00—News & Weather 2:00—Circle "3" Ranch 3:00—Adventure Serial 3:30-Watch Mr. Wizard 4:00-Double Picture 4:30—Double Feature 5:30—Big Surprise Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 WJTV,

13:00—Baseball
2:45—B'ball Scoreboard
3:45—B'ball Scoreboard
4:00—Farmer Jim
4:30—Gabby Hayes Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Space Ranger
6:00—Warner Bros. P'sent 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Buffalo Bill 11:30—Easturette 11:30—Featurette 11:45—Dizzy Dean

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.—Channel 5 9:00—The Whistler 9:30—December Bride 10:00—Goodyear Playhous 11:00—Time Capsule 11:05—Starlight Theatre

11:40—OCB Warmup 11:40—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Tigers-Kankees 3:00—Ramur of the Jungle 3:30—Rocky Jones 4:00—Fury 4:30—Trip to the West 5:00_Beulah 5:30_Farm Facts 5:45_Spray Gun 6:00_Perry Como Show 7:00—Caesar's Hour 8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Hit Parade

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—People Are Funny 7:30—TV Theatre

8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Talent Time 11:30—News Roundup 9:00—Double Feature

4 Crewmen Die

3:30-Mr. Wizard 4:00-Wrestling

4:30—Boy Scouts 5:00—TV Corral

Bomber Narrowly Misses Homes In Crash At Denver

DENVER, June 1 -UP-A crippled Air Force B-5 bomber crashed and scattered burning wreckage through the yards of three homes here Friday, killing four of the eight military personnel

None of the occupants of the houses, located in a suburban area a mile south of Lowry Air Force Base, was hurt although one house was set afire.

The four injured survivors of the crash — one of them a WAFwere reported in good condition at the Lowry base hospital. Two were only shaken up while one had a broken arm and the fourth body burns.

The names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The twin - engined plane, enroute from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to Tyndall Air Force Two minutes later the pilot radioed Lowry he was having engine governor.

The plane crashed and exploded four houses in the heavily-populated suburban area immediately southeast of Denver, in neighbor ing Arapahoe county.

The plane's right wing missed statement. one house by 24 inches, knocking of the Herbert Roddy home but mansion paid by the state. firemen quickly put out the flames.

At another nearby house, Mrs. William Morgan was in the front yard watering the lawn with two of her five children when she heard the plane. She told the girls to run into the house and dashed inside herself to where two other children were eating breakfast. Another daughter was waiting for a school bus on a road nearby, As Mrs. Morgan reached the door, she said the plane crashed and flames engulfed the yard. Ernest C. Wheeler, 61, was driving to work at Lowry when he saw

the plane with its left engine apparently in trouble veering to the left shortly after takeoff.

"I thought it was going to hit me," Wheeler said, "One fellow was lying there with his clothes on fire - horribly burned. He was praying and kept calling for some-Wheeler said the man told him

"leave me alone-I want to die." Wheeler and a Lowry crash crew pulled the man from the burning wreckage and put him in an ambulance but he died before he reached the Lowry hospital. The survivors were identified as

S. Sgt. Charles L. Willard, 28, Mc-Chord AFB, of Texas City, Tex., broken arm; Pvt. N. L. Hester, 19, Fort Lewis, Wash., home Guntersville, Ala., no apparent injury; Juanita Walker, WAF, Keesler A GREAT STORY AFB, Miss., no apparent injury, and 1st Lt. Harrell A. Lawlyes, 26, Lowry AFB, home Oakland, Calif. body bruises.

Kennon's Net Worth Increases \$39,000

BATON ROUGE, June 1 (#) Secretary of state's office records showed today former Gov. Robert Base, Fla., had taken off at 7:59 Kennon's net worth increased from a.m. CST from Lowry for Tyndall. \$93,000 to \$132,000 in four years as \$93,000 to \$132,000 in four years as

The statement of net worth, required by law to be filed within 30 on a hillside, narrowly missing days after a governor takes office and leaves office, was filed Wednesday, Gov. Earl K. Long so

Long succeeded Kennon May 15. over a stack of cement sacks and As governor, Kennon received grazing a pickup truck parked in an \$18,000 yearly salary with all the yard. It set fire to the corner costs of operating the governor's



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NEW ORLEANS, June 1 (A)

Representatives of 65 television

stations over the nation organized

the Assn. of Maximum Service

A spokesman said another 37

stations had indicated "definite in-

terest" in the movement, which be-

The new organization elected

Jack Harris of Houston (KPRC-

The spokesman said the group's

objectives was "to assist the ap-

propriate government authorities

and the television industry in as-

suring the maximum TV service

for the people of the United States,

and to follow the intent of Con-

gress in the communications act

Membership, he said, is open to

any television station in the coun-

try, VHF or UHF, "rendering

maximum service by operating at

the maximum effective radiated

power permitted for such station

by the rules and regulations of

the Federal Communications Com-

The association adopted a re-

quirement that each member sta-

tion must operate in the best in-

terest of the people, both urban

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BATON ROUGE, June 1 (A.— Louisiana civil defense volunteers will man 32 skywatch posts Meeday in a spotter exercise that cevers the entire southeastern section of the country. The Louisiana posts will range

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Legislative Digest

Continued From Fifth Page) Charles city court. Passed 88-0. H305 (Jones and Tyndall) Fix of Lake Charles city court, half

to be paid by Calcasieu Parish. Passed 93-0. H307 (Tyndall) Authorize Clarence Mershon, William F. Meade and Eugene H. Shaffett, Cader Mc-Mullen and Mrs. Cader McMullen of Vernon Parish to sue Military

H309 (Tyndall and Jones) Author-

Board of Education. Passed 91-0. equipment. H313 (Jones and Tyndall) Protion for city judge of Lake Charles and provide for relief judge during

that period. Passed 91-0. H314 (Jones and Tyndall) Increase salary of marshal of city Court of Lake Charles. Passed 91-0. H343 (Angelle) Separate functions of office of state auditor and supervisor of public funds and privide for appointment of latter at salary fixed by governor. Passed

SENATE

Bills Introduced S273 (Sims - Add two Morehouse parish roads to state high-

S274 (Nelson - Empower commissioner of agriculture to secure samples of agricultural products sold or traded upon basis of composition for necessary chemical and physical analysis.

S275 (Sockrider) - Set salary of Calcasieu parish coroner and provide coroner with secretary or

S277 (Long) - Add two Caldwell parish roads to state highway

S278 (Sparks by request - Instate unemployment compensation

S279 (Friedman)-Provide state college surpluses be retained and highway system. expended during next succeeding fiscal year for equipment, repairs and improvements.

S280 (De Blicux) - Propose amendment to provide authority for parish governing bodies to zone territory under their jurisdiction and create residential, commercial and industrial districts. S281 De Blieux) — Propose amendment to provide suits

sion in action in tort without spe-'cial authorization. S282 Hickey by request-Re-es-

tablish entire workmen's compen-∽sation law. S283 Downs)-Dedicate certain fees for use by public service 32-0. commission in enforcement of its

S284 Sockrider -- Exclude use of estimates and delinquently reported wages in computing fund reserve ratios in unemployment compensation law.

S285 Rappelet -- Repeal laws providing for occupational license tax of \$50 or less on certain re- Passed 37-0.

mercial crab fishermen from the commercial fishing license re-

S287 Downs - Increase from

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15 to 25 number of meetings commissioners of each waterworks district may have.

S288 DeBlieux - Requires public land lessors give first preference to Louisiana wildlife and fisheries commission to lease certain salaries of clerk and deputy clerk lands for public shooting grounds at 25 cents per acre per year. S289 DeBlieux - Transfer administration of public lands now

and fisheries commission. Department of State. Passed 92-0. from state taxes on gasoline, ben- ity faction can control and man- autonomy principle in 1928, Bulzine, napththa and other motor age a church property if the ma- man presented a resolution calling ize Mrs. Grace Elizabeth F. Mc- fuels used in operating commer- jority's action are contrary to the for reaffirmation of that declara-

S291 Downs, et al — Provide 28 years on the controversial local vide for annual three-week vaca- chief enforcement officers to be appointed for and by collector of half-victory for Dr. James W. eally in all denominations with a

tobacco tax law. S292 Downs, et al-Clarify un fair sales law to shift tobacco excise tax from "cost to retailer"

to "cost to wholesaler." S293 (Rappelet-Prohibit dumping of mud, dirt or other debris man said after the vote. on navigable water banks.

S294 Rappelet-Provide for an

sons servicing oil and gas wells. split. A majority of the congregavide pension and relief fund for church from its local, state and certain city of Monroe employes. the Southern associations. A Miamendment to add family court the courts and won on the ground

S297 Hickey by request - Reenact provisions of narcotics drug Mrs. Harry Roby law dealing with penalties for vio-

lations. S298 Folse, et al - Propose amendment not to allow property tax exemption for schools and colleges not operated separately for of a prominent Newellton family, white and colored persons.

proval of elementary school not ness. Funeral services for the resioperated separately for whites dent of Newellton will be held at criminal trial. and colored persons and prohibit the Hixson Brothers Chapel somecrease benefits and length of time giving of free school books and time Sunday. Burial will be in the sistant attorney general, and benefits can be received under granting of state funds to such Jewish Cemetery in Monroe. schools.

Bernard parish roads to state She was born in Europe and came ly and T. Lamar Caudle after

Bills Acted Upon ate \$875,000 to pay expenses of in Tensas parish and Newellton, testified Caudle chided him in Legislature. Passed 36-0.

H85 Blanchard - Require chattel mortgages on motor vehicles be record in parishes where owner of vehicle is domiciled. Withdrawn.

S246 Cleveland, et al-Permits against state may be filed against in registering to vote, repeals litSelman, Jersey City, New Jersey; division. Folsom said Caudle told any board, department or commis- eracy test for registration and requires court order for removing names fom registration list. Withdrawn.

S37 Fruge - Increase from nesses in criminal trials. Passed after

assistance to earn \$30 per month department of institutions for without affecting their old age as- damages in death of cattle. Passed

sitance eligibility. Floor amended. 35-0. ing age to 18 years. Floor amend- leans parish to photostat registra-

ed. Passed 28-7. S23 Sockrider -- Proposed con-

S25 Sockrider and Stewart- -

bor and terminal district, includ- 34-2. ing its title to structures, facilities

S26 Sockrider and Stewart Propose constitutional amendment serving mineral rights to the state. to authorize harbor and terminal Passed 37-0. districts to acquire land for industrial development. Passed 36-0. S27 Sockrider and Stewart -Transfer to board of commissioners of Lake Charles harbor and

50c

50c

Baptists Reaffirm Local Autonomy At Convention

Carolina court's finding.

David Miller, Autryville, N.

adopted with only a scattered dis-

Government Rests

Case In Trial Of

2 Truman Aides

ST. LOUIS, June 1 - UP-The

government rested its case late

pleted presentation of its evi-

The witness, Frederick Folsom,

1951 for writing a letter urging

The letter was sent above the

without a prison term because of

gone for an oil royalty "to M. C.,"

The government charges

Schwimmer gave oil royalties to

dropped.'

on behalf of Sachs.

shelve

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (A)-The vert the church property to uses right of a Baptist church to deter- its founders did not intend. mine its own affairs by congrega- Bulman said he opposed the mational vote was reaffirmed today jority's plan to withdraw from the leased to individuals for hunting by the Southern Baptist Convention. and trapping to Louisiana wildlife

At the same time, the conven- Baptist practice of local autono-S290 Downs, et al-Propose tion refused to repudiate a North my. Recalling that the church had amendment to provide exemption Carolina court ruling that a minor- set fourth its recognition of the Quaig and James E. McQuaig of cial fishing boats, public and pa- church's established "faith, cus- tion and repudiation of the North "Calcasieu Parish to sue State rochial school boat and farm toms, usages and practices."

The action, first by the SBC in autonomy question, represented a local autonomy is pacticed gen-Bulman, East Spencer, N. C. He ment. fought for three days to bring it to a vote and three times earlier Bulman admendment and then im-

this week was shouted down. "I am well pleased." Dr. Bul-His fight, which he said was

waged on principle, stemmed from occupational license tax on per- a Rocky Mount, N. C., church S295 Sparks by request-Pro- tion there voted to withdraw the S296 De Blieux - Propose nority fought the withdrawal in judge to list of judges who may that the majority wanted to con-

Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Bessie Arron Roby, member died in a Vicksburgh hospital Fri-S299 Folse, et al-Prohibit ap- day afternoon after a brief ill-

Her husband, Harry S. Roby, is S300 Folse - Add four St. a well-known Newellton merchant, dence against Matthew J. Connelto the United States as a child, questioning its 47th witness. She was a member of the Jewish H263 Angelle, et al-Appropri- faith and spent most of her life a Justice Department attorney,

clude, one son, Maurice Roby, Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe Newellton: three daughters, Mrs. broker whose case the defendants Dorothy Osmalov, Richmond, Vir- are accused of trying to fix. ginia; Mrs. Sylvia Scarbrough, Houston, Miss.; Miss Helen Roby, signature of Caudle, then chief help for illiterate and handicapped Baton Rouge; one sister, Mrs. Joe four grandchildren.

> within district. Passed 37-0. S79 Sparks) - Permit destruc- decied on its merits rather than recordation date. Passed manual.

tion books. Passed 33-0.

S153 Rappelet) - Authorize de- his health. stitutional amendment to reduce partment of highways to build two. The journal excerpt noted that voting age to 18 years. Passed bridges across Bayou Lafourche. \$4,500 of the original amount had Floor amended. Passed 35-0. S185 Cole) - Increase from six and that the balance would be Redefine power of board of com- to 12 members on Sabine river au- "held in escrow to be paid out missioners of Lake Charles har-thority. Floor amended. Passed pending whether Sachs case is

S188 Sockrider) — Authorize and acquisitions of lands. Passed state to quit claim to Jerome D. Dean all interest state has in certain lands in Calcasieu parish, re-

S69 Downs - Increase salaries salaries of judges of Ninth Judicial District by \$1500 a year Passed 37-0.

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The Alvis Hotel, according to th meeting June 23, through the 24. Sam C. Weeks, North Moose of Moose, will serve as headquarters for the Legionnaire Moose and

be followed by dance in the eve- day.

the Sunday morning session would include election and installation of new officers of the Bayou Legion. An impressive ceremony, he added, will advance 60 members to the Second Degree.

Following the ceremony a dinner for all Moose Legionnaries and their wives.



TRAFFIC LEAGUE PRES-IDENT — Harry E. Dixon, Jr., above, owner of Traffic Management Service of Monroe has been elected as president of the Southwestern Industrial Traffic League at Galveston, Tex. The league is an organization of traffic men and companies throughout the states of Tex., Ark., Okla., and La.

Friday in the trial of two Truman administration of-Sixteen Entries ficials charged with conspiracy to allow a tax evader to escape Will Try For Wyllys S. Newcomb, special as-'Miss Madison' nounced the prosecution had com-

TALLULAH, June 1 (Special) Sixteen of Madison parish's fair- higher mid-May cotton parity. est young ladies will compete for which had contributed to brisk the title of "Miss Madison Parish" market rally on Thursday, did not in the Tallulah Jaycee Beauty appear to stimulate further de-Pageant to be held at Tallulah High School Thursday evening. Survivors besides her husband in- a heavy fine and prison term for June 7, Roy Welsh, chairman of the pageant, has announced.

The contest will also feature junior competition for the title of 'Miss Little Madison Parish," with twelve junior misses vying for this

"Advance ticket sales indicate

that a record audience will witness him Sachs should not be sent to the event, thanks to the members prison because he was an epilepof the various committees of the New Orleans tic and that each case should be Jaycee Club who have helped or-\$1.50 to \$3 per diem allowed wit- tion of chattel mortgages six years by blindly following the division's ganize the project," Welsh said. Among these committeemen are The government earlier pro- Jim Williams, Richard Marshall, 2-0.
S38 Fruge — Increase to \$8 S84 Petre) — Propose constiduced an excerpt from the jour-Benny Pruitt, Millard Nappier, per diem of Petit jurors and \$12 tutional amendment to extend nal of Harry I. Schwimmer, at- David Price, Herman Day, George per diem of grand jurors. Passed homestead exemption for veterans torney for Sachs, which it charg- Davis, Norman Smith, Norman ed showed Schwimmer had re- Miers, Jim Brown, Bobby Grimes, S21 Sockrider and Stewart — S100 Folkes) — Authorize Lloyd ceived \$10,000 at one time from Permit persons receiving old age J. Cobb to file suit against state his client to be used in getting the Trent Palmer, Johnny Head, Malcolm Seiver, and George Batchelor. Oct. Sachs was indicted in 1951. Si Willing, president of the Tal-S146 Petre) - Repeal law re- pleaded guilty and was fined lulah Jaycees, will present the March S22 Sockrider - Reduce vot- quiring registrar of voters in Or- \$40,000, Federal Judge Roy W. pageant awards after the judges Harper testified he let Sachs off make their decisions.

Quickie Strike By Cleveland's WU Workers Ends

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A) About 460 Western Union employes mer President Truman, and settlement on a countrywide working contract to replace one which expired last midnight.

employes were called out for an "emergency meeting." They later returned to work. Western Union employes in most

other communities were reported to be working, however.

Representatives of the Commercial Telegraphers Union here could not be reached immediately to ascertain whether any walkouts had been authorized from na-

last weekend that they should not phis interests appeared to be sell-Louisiana Bayou Legion of the strike without a specific go-ahead ers of old July offset by shortfrom the national organization.

Communications Assn., an inde- hedging. A trade source was a A reception during the first after pendent union, are negotiating for good buyer of new July. Liverpool noon of the two-day meet will be new cotracts. Both met here was unchanged to up 70 cents held at the Moose Home and will briefly with compay officials to points, with the July inch contract

Robert L. Rhodes, governor of Monroe Moose Lodge, stated that parley and the ACA and the com- ter July contributed to its strength. pany agreed to resume negotia- Presubably, a maximum and the market had held to a mixed hours warning.

negotiators, who represent nearly tary Benson states the new farm will be served at the Moose Home 4,000 Western Union employes in bill requiring the United States Dethe New York area, planned a partment of Agriculture to sell cotnight session in New York. The CTU is hargaining for about

Western Union workers across the country. While a strike could be called at any time, there still seemed to be no disposition on the part of

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futures weakened in late dealings Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, today as traders took profits and found limited buying orders in the changed to 70 cents a bale lower. Ark La Gas market. Final prices were un-In earlier dealings, prices had moved up to small gains, paced by spot house buying in some of new crop months. Memphis interests were credited with buying about 7,500 bales of distant July, with New Orleans supplying much of the contracts. There was some trade switching from December to March, Firmness at the primary spot cotton markets induced covering in old crop July futures, although that delivery lost all of its earlier gains by the close on further liquidation.

Soil bank developments and a

mand	for futur	es tod	ay.		
	High	Low	Close	N	.c.
July	34.73	34.57	34.59		
Oct.	32.56	32.46	32.47	đ	3
Dec.	32.64	32.52	32.53	d	7
March	32.82	32.70	32.70	d	10
May	32.69	32.55	32.57n	d	8
July	32.06	32.00	32.00		
Oct.	31.05	30.88	30.00	d	14
Midd	lling spo	t 36.65	n off 5.		
d-Dec	cline; n-	Nomin	al.		

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures moved over a narrow range Glen Paulette, Harold Kirkpatrick, here today with weekend long liquidation and hedge selling offsetting trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady 40 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

High Low Close N.C. 34.72 34.56 34.58-59 d 5 32.56 32.48 32.48-49 d 32.65 32.57 32.57 32.78 32.78 32.70b d 8 32.68 32.57 32.57 30.98 30.90 30.90 a-Advance; d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 100; low middling 29.90; middling 35.30; good middling 35.80; receipts 5,491; stock 805,925.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The average price of middling 15-16 inch spot cotton at 10 designated South-Connelly, White House aid to for- in Cleveland walked out for 31/2 changed at 35.61 cents a pound; hours today when Washington ne- previous day 35.61; week ago 35.58; Caudle as bribes for their efforts gotiations failed to bring a quick month ago 35.56; year ago 33.92. Average for the past 30 market days 35.24; middling % inch average 33.23. The 15-16 inch average The union said the Cleveland at 14 Southern markets was 35.57; % inch average 33.17. Sales 6,822.

Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Futures opened about unchanged | broilers or fryers 24-24.5; old roostfrom the previous day moving in ers 15-16. covering. New crops closed slight-Both the CTU and the American ly easier on a small volume of exceptionally strong. Belief that vance today in its quietest session No progress was made, how- free supplies still remain extreme- in 31/2 months.

tions Monday in Washington. The minimum announcement will be position through most of the day union said it would not break off made shortly on the amount of land negotiations without at least 24 that may be entered under the soil bank provision. To date there It was agreed to recess the CTU has been no mention of a maxinegotiations until Monday. ACA mum or minimum figure. Secreton competitively abroad means domestic mills will need protection. Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Anderson Clayton, told the American Cotton congress a drop in the price of cotton is essential less the fire sale program being embarked on the unions to order a general involves the sacrifices of hundreds of millions of tax payers 634 and a pre-weekend letup in busimoney, thus milking American consumers for many times more than the differences between arti-

ficial domestic prices and foriegn Unfixed call sales as of May 25 totaled 1,057,000 bales vs. 662,300 a year ago and unfixed call purchases 46,400 vs. 77,300 a year ago.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (P)-Gum naval \$3.30 in the average, the biggest mand fair; market weak on whites stores today: receipts: turpentine gain in 17 years. 102, rosin none; shipments; turpentine one, rosin none; stock, tur- and quiet. Government issues were round reds 5.40; California round pentine 1,046; rosin 484. higher.

Agnovox Rails were the laggers in the field yesterday with Union-Pacific making only one trade and Southern Railway made two soft trades during the day. Eastern Air Lines yesterday formally joined with Colonial Airlines as Eastern took over Colonials assets. Colonial stockholders will get one share of Eastern for each two shares of Colonial.

Schenley Dia Scher Corp Sears-Roebk Servel Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Socony Mob

10% Humble O&R 113%

5% Intl Resist 18% Investor's Rity

Ark La Gas 18% Investor's Rity 2%
Canad Macorni 4% Jupiter 2 5/1
Coastal Carri 2% Lear 7%
Cont Airl 11½ La Ind & Exp 44
Cuban Ati 16% McDon Airc 27%
Det Gray Iron 3% No East Air 8%
El Bond & Sh 27% Pac Petrol 15%
Fargo Oil 3 Technicolor 11%
Flying Tiger 10%

Unlisted Stocks

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner and Beane

STOCKS IN THE

SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (A)-Sales, closing

20,800 1651/2 a 1/4

19,900 601/2 a 1/4

17,300 571/4 a 1/2

15.100 71¼ a1¾

14,962 30½ a ¼

10,100 61/2 d 1/8

9,800 121½ d ¼

9,500 181 1/4 a 3/4

9,400 571/4 a 1/4

price and net change of the 15

Lehigh C & Nav 10,400 161/8 a 1/4

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-New

Approx. final total today 1,440,000

Previous day 2,020,000

Week ago 2,569,529

Month ago 2,864,770

Year ago 2,591,450

1955 to date309,262,626

1954 to date203,902,353

POULTRY

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live

poultry market quiet; receipts in

coops 493; (Thursday 452 coops,

62,000 lb); f.o.b. paying prices un-

changed; light hens 18.5-19.5;

Stocks Advance

In Quiet Session

NEW YORK, June 1 (A) - The

stock market made a limited ad-

Prices improved in most divi-

sions in the last half-hour after

Gains ran to better than 2 points

in key issues. Steels, motors, oils

and chemicals were the best per-

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks rose 40 cents to \$178.60,

with industrials up \$1.00, rails off

50 cents and utilities up 40 cents.

Trading came to 1,440,000 shares,

of 1,420,000 shares on Feb. 13. Yes-

Brokers attributed the slim vol-

ume to a combination of uncertain-

ty over the current market picture

ness after the Memorial Day holi-

There were 1,120 issues traded.

of which 490 rose, 351 declined and

279 were unchanged. There were 8

new highs for the year, and 36 new

day.

formers among the divisions.

most active stocks today.

Am Marac

Chicago Mills Commonwealth Deita Air Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter Olin Oil Gas

Dividend

Houston Oil

Gen Motors

Stand Oil NJ

Anaconda Co

Southern rod

Rhodesian

Sears Roebuck

Kennecott Cop

Am Tel & Tel

a-Advance; d-Decline.

York stock sales:

Gen Electric

Chrysler

US Steel

Stud Pack

Delta Air Lines has placed an additional \$11,000,000 order for jet airliners, boosting its orders for jet aircraft to \$40,000,000, President C. E. Woolman announced. He said the jet purchase is in addition to five Convair Metropolitan 440 aircraft and four Constellations on which Delta will accept delivery this summer. Delta also has on order 10 DC-7B's scheduled for de-

Highlights From

The Ticker Tape

Trading was real slow for the

market that is able to handle 3 or

i million shares a day. Until late

in the day, it did not even get to

the million mark. That is the small-

est the market has seen since last

livery next year. The latest purchase raises the airline's order for Doublas DC-8 jet transports to eight. Delta placed orders in February for six of the 550-mile per hour planes which cost

five million dollars each. Woolman said deliveries of its first DC-8's scheduled beginning June 1, 1959 would enable Delta to offer Houston its first jet plane service. Other cities which will receive jet service include Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Miami, New Orleans, Washington and New

York, he added. The airline president said Delta plans further expansion of its services and the purchase of additional iet aircraft.

He naid his company is expanding its services to New York City from the South and Southwest for the third time within the last three months. Delta will provide Houston with its only morning non-stop DC-7 flight to Atlanta continuing to New York, as well as the only evening non-stop Atlanta-Houston DC-7 flight.

Dow-Jones Averages

Investing Companies NEW YORK, June 1 - UP-Divirsified Investment Fund Fundamental Investors Div Growth Stock Fd Dow-Jones closing averages: STOCKS: NATL SECURITIES SERIES

Open High Low Close 30 Indn 477.11 481.52 475.54 480.63 8.16 30 Indn 477.11 481.52 475.54 480.63 6.69 Net change up 2.58. 6.69 20 Rails 164.55 165.28 164.05 164.86

Net change off 0.24. 15 Utils 65.26 65.63 65.11 65.48 Net change up 0.24. 65 Stks. 171.39 172.62 170.87 172.26

Net change up 0.53. Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 177,-962, railroads 41,800, utilities 29,100, total 248,862.

BONDS: Close Net Chg. 19,100 42% a % 40 Bonds 96.50 up 0.03 10 1st Rails 98.59 up 0.10 16,100 55 a 34 10 2nd Rails 96.49 off 0.07 15,300 8% a % 10 Utils. 94.90 up 0.08 Royal Dutch Pet 15,200 105 a 5a 10 Inds. 96.02 Unchg. The Dow - Jones commodity fuindex (1924-26 average tures equals 100) closed at 150.64.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active; No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb butchers 17.25-17.75; No. 1 and 3 190-225 lb 17.75-18.00; No. 1 and 2, these weights 18.00-18.25; No. 2 and 3 270-310 lb 16.50-17.35.

Salable cattle 800; salable calves 200; steers and heifers mostly steady; good grade steers 18.50-20.00; utility and commercial steers 14.00-17.50; high good to low choice heifers 19.50-20.50; utility Jan. 1 to date262,733,334 and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-

> KANSAS CITY -UP- USDA -Livestock:

Cattle 600, calves 100; supply included eight loads choice & prime 1250 lb fed steers on bought-to-arrive basis at 22. Otherwise fewer than 100 head on offer and not enough of any class included for adequate test of market.

Hogs 1,500; slow. Barrows and gilts largely 25 lower. Sows weak-25 lower, Most mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-260 lbs 17-17.35. Some lots 17.40-17.50 to shippers and packers. One lot around 300 lbs 15.75. Sows 300-425 lbs 14-14.50. Sheep 500; Slaughter lambs and

sheep about steady. Choice and prime spring lambs 27.50-27.75, Cull and utility shorn ewes 3-4.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 1 (A)-Corn displayed strength in an otherwise weak grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat closed 1 to 11/4 lower, corn 1/2 to 2 cents higher, oats 1/4-11/8 lower, rye ½-1¼ lower, soybeans 2 to 3½ lower and lard unchanged the lowest total since total volume to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower. Wheat: Jly 2.021/4-1/4, Sep 2.037/4of 1,420,000 snares on rep. 13. 1esterday's transactions came to 2,- 04, Dec 2.07½-, Mar 2.08½. 020,000 shares. %, Dec 1.37½-¾, Mar 1.41½-¼.

Oats: Jly 74%, Sep 66-65%, Dec 681/2. Mar 701/2. Soybeans: Jly 3.02-02½, Sep 2.65-65¼, Nov 2.50¾-51, Jan 2.53¾-½, Mar 2.561/2-38.

Lard: Jly 11.90-87, Sep 12.30-27, Oct 12.40, Nov 12.10, Dec 12.90.

POTATOES CHICAGO (M-(USDA) - Pota-

In yesterday's market, the AP toes: arrivals old stock 2; on track average dipped 30 cents, and there 14; total U. S. shipments 1,098; were 554 issues higher and 399 supplies light; no carlot track lower. This mixed performance sales; new stock arrivals 106; on came after Tuesday's jump of track 182; supplies moderate degain in 17 years.

Corporate bonds were irregular sales; washed 100 lb Alabama reds 5.40-5.50.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 1-UP-The Arabs, with Russian support, Friday forced adjournment of the UN Security Council issues that have blocked peace in debate on a British resolution emdebate on a British resolution em- Palestine since the end of the powering Secretary-General Dag shooting war in 1949. Instead, they Hammarksjold to continue his contend that any solution must be peace efforts in Palestine.

Britain revised its resolution on many of which have been disrethe issue to meet two major obgarded by Israel. jections from the Arabs, but refused to budge on a paragraph declaring the necessity to create last Tuesday, Sobolev had sat siconditions that could lead to solu- Int with the dilemma of whether tion of the Middle East problems to pursue the Kremlin's establishon a "mutually acceptable basis". between Israel and the Arabs.

After two sessions Friday, the council adjourned until Monday. The disputed clause had placed

Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev in a sensitive diplomatic position before he finally came out in support For Advertising of the Arab opposition to it. The disputed language had been taken from the London communi-

que issued after the April talks Nixon Forecasts

'Bigger' Victory For Eisenhower

WASHHINGTON, June 1-UP-Vice President Richard M. Nixon diture by the company. said Friday President Eisenhower can win a bigger victory in No-Republicans get out a big vote. But he called it a "big if,' saying there is danger of a light vote

the "Citizens for Eisenhower." Nixon said the people like the GOP slogan of peace and prospertiy "and want it continued for four more years" despite Democratic sneers that it is a product of "Madison Avenue" advertising writers.

Other political developments: The Republican national committee was disclosed to be consider-

ing a suggestion that the San Francisco convention be cut from four days to three. A spokesman emphasized the idea is "only a proposal" and that nothing definite has been decided.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty told the citizens the Democrats are "desperate and haven't any issues. He said the campaign will be rought and dirty because "they're going to throw everything in the book" at the Republicans with a "shotgun approach hoping they will hit some-

Richard L. Tobin, public rela-tions director for the group, said Republican workers must impress upon Negro voters that continued Democratic control of Congress will mean that important committees still will be headed by "bigoted southern political

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Mr. Eisenhower's economic adviser, told the organization the President is a champion of "sound economics" and has demonstrated "it is possible to be President and to be right about economics." He urged the GOP to "sell" the voters on Mr. Eisenhower's economic views.

Tech Registration For Summer Term Set For Monday

RUSTON, June 1 - (Special) -Louisiana Tech will open its nineweek summer term Monday, with registration to be held in Gymnasium.

An orientation program is scheduled for all new students in Howard Auditorium at 8 a.m. John Malmay of West Monroe, representing the Student Senate, will preside. The invocation will be given by Jeanne Mack of Springhill. Dr. R. L. Ropp, Tech president, will welcome the students.

The new students will attend convocations at 8:45 a.m. with S. X. Lewis, dean of men, in the Concert Hall, and with Miss Martha Condra, dean of women, in Howard Auditorium.

Abilities tests will be given to the beginners at 9:15 a.m. in Adams

Registration for all students will be conducted as follows:

Registration assistants, 8 a.m.; graduating seniors, 8:30 a.m.; former students whose names begin with A-C, 9 a.m.; D-H, 10 a.m.; I-Mc, 11 a.m.; new students, A-M, 1 p.m.; former students, M, 1:45 p.m.; former and new students, N-R, 2 p.m.; former and new students, S-Z, 3 p.m.
To expedite registration, students

are asked to fill in all general information on their schedules before going to the gymnasium. Schedule cards will be available in the registrar's office and in the foyer

of Memorial Gymnasium. Students registering after Monday, June 4, will be charged a late fee of \$1. Registration will close

on June 7. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 5. New men students whose names begin with N-Z will be given physical examinations in the new infirmary at 1 p.m. Monday: A-H in the infirmary at 2 p.m., and I-M in the infirmary at 3 p.m. Physi-

cal examinations for the new women students will be given from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 5.

An all-campus dance, sponsored by the Student Union of the college, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in air-conditioned Adams cafeteria,

there between Russian leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin and British Prime Min-

ister Sir Anthony Eden.
The Arab bloc, led by sharp-talking Ahmed Shukairy of Syria, declared that the British had taken the wording "on a mutually acceptable basis" out of the context of the Khrushchev-Bulganin-Eden communique.

The Arabs also argued against any action that might conceivably lead to a reopening of the basic based on previous UN decisions

debate on the British resolution ed UN policy of siding with the Arabs or to support Britain in its quotation of the communique sub scribed by his Kremlin chiefs.

Sears' Spending At New Record

CHICAGO, June 1 (A) -June 1 M -Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported today it spent \$41,775,600 for newspaper advertising in 1955. This was 10.9 per cent more than the 1954 figure of \$37,673,800.

The outlay was spread among 1,012 daily and weekly newspapers in every state in the U.S. Sears said this was the 10th consecutive year of record advertising expen-

"The newspapers of the nation are continuing to do an effective vember than he won in 1952 if the selling job for Sears and they played a vital role in our being able to move a record quantity of goods last year," said Edward when people are satisfied. He ad- Gudeman, vice president in charge dressed the national conference of of merchandising.

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			Combination	News-Star		
		Dally-Sup	Daily-Sun	Daily-Sup		
	Week	.35	.56	.35		
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3	Months	4.20	7.20	4.20		
6	Morth	8.40	14.40	8.40		
١	Year	16.80	28.80	16.80		
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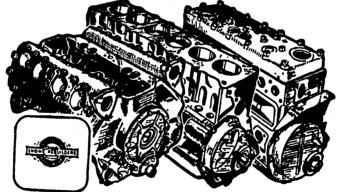
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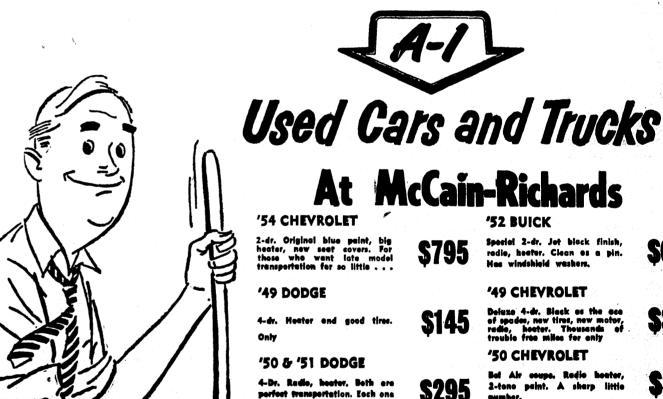
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She claimed that Jones came \$3,000 following preliminary hear- ed walking toward her, and she currently.

Ouachita parish coroner, Dr.

have unintentionally shot the man J. T. French; testifled that Jones at Lacy's Chicken Box, 1111 Adam died of a bullet wound in his left Angola. street, where she worked as a chest. He was dead on arrival at The defendant is confiened

Arthur D. Ashley, Negro, charged with three counts of theft, was 1101 DeSlard street, charged with behind the counter and she took sentenced three years on one count manslaughter in the May 19 shoot- a pistol from under the counter and two on the other counts to ing of Islah Jones, 30, 8 Short Flynn and asked him to stop, he did not state penitentary. Judge Heard street was reduced from \$5,000 to but came forward. Jones continu- said the sentences are to run con-

with copper wire theft valued at under the influence of intoxicat-\$122 was sentenced to two years at Ing liquor, was sentenced to serve Angola.

Jimmy Harris, charged with simple burglary, pleaded not guilty. Lane Lee, charged with attempted simple robbery, pleaded not guilty. No date was set for trial.

state or parish license, was fined or 60 days; operating a motor vehi-\$500 or 180 days.

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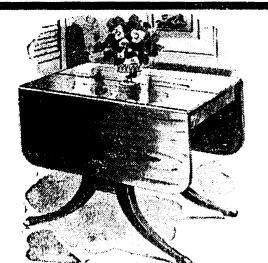
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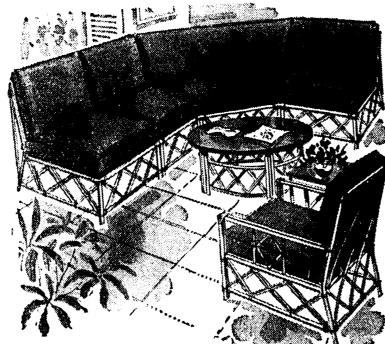


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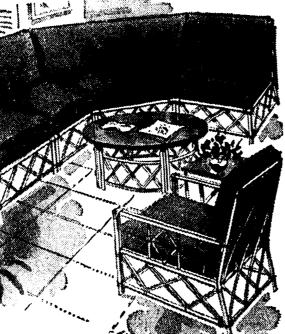
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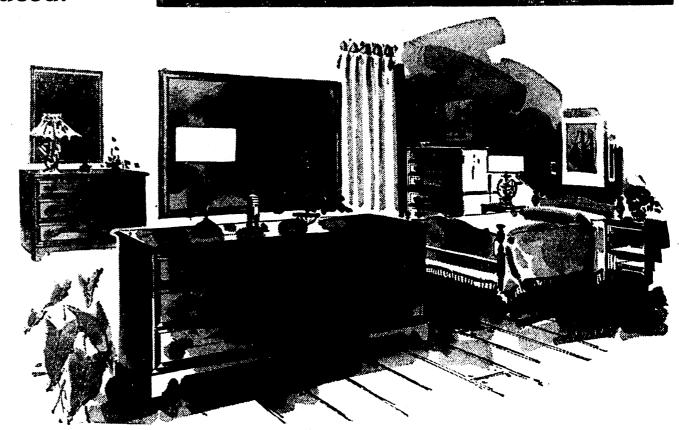
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urday and Sunday. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate mostly north winds on coast,

ARKANSAS: Generally fair and mild Saturday and Sunday.

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LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy Sat-

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he said "burns me up."

know what was decided.

established a jet pilot training

center on 4,500 acres of "the

could as well have been used.

test a guided missle system.

Cub Scout Loses

Both Arms After

Attack By Lion

the lion's nose, saved the boy's

Tony was in a party visiting the

oo under supervision of Father

Ronald Aylward. The boy clam-

ling on the cage bars.

Class.

bered over a safety fence and be-

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1956

Unconstitutional

Supreme Court

Voids Jefferson

Council Statute

NEW ORLEANS, June 1

(AP) — The Louisiana Su-

ferson parish's new commis-

sion council form of govern-

ment, three days before it

was scheduled to take office.

The high court declared the act

setting up the new council uncon-

stitutional and said it would give

written reasons for its 5-2 ruling

The majority opinion said the

act creating the council is "un-

constitutional, null and void in its

The decision leaves the 17-man

police jury, which was due to be

replaced by the commission coun-

eil June 4, in control of the parish

government until a new election is

Jules G. Mollere, who had been

elected commissioner - at - large,

favor of the commission council.

Disaster Avoided

2,500 Narrowly

approaching storm.

Escape Injury As

Circus Tent Falls

FITCHBURG Mass June 1-

Nine persons, two of them cir-

cus roustabouts, were hospitalized.

They were hit by the falling tent

and sideshow display signs which

Christiani said. A giraffe, equally

ly, when a lightning bolt exploded

preme Court knocked out Jef-

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Solon To Amend Gas Tax Measure, Exempt Industry

BATON ROUGE, June 1 (AP) - Three-fourths of Louisiana industry using natural gas would gain exemption from all gas gathering taxes under new proposals pledged today by the top sponsor of a 32-million-dollar tax raise.

Rep. Horace Lynn Jones, Calcasieu Parish, said he will offer Ellender And exemption amendments at Monday's committee hearing on the tax boost proposal. Jones said the new tax bill is Dworshak Rap designed primarily to provide ad-

ditional revenue for teacher pay hikes and "was never intended to hurt Louisiana industry." Military Waste The gas tax bill was introduced

early in the current legislative session, entering its fourth week 1 Sunday. Appropriation bills ad-(AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) vanced so far reached 480 million taxed the Pentagon today even more spending are also in. with "criminal" waste which Gov. Earl K. Long's record 341-

million-dollar general appropria-He linked up with Sen. Dwor- tions bill, now before the Legislashak (R-Idaho) in questioning pro- ture, leads the parade of spending posed expenditure of millions of proposals. Just before entering ofdollars for new Air Force pro- fice, however, Long promised a duction or research facilities while state agencies. "healthy cut" in budgets of most a big naval gun factory at Poca-

Legislators return Sunday night tello, Idaho, reportedly stands idle at 7 p.m. after feeling the public or virtually so. The Pocatello pulse on more than 44 million dilplant, built in World War I,, is lars in tax boosts already introheld by the Navy now on a "stand- duced. Gov. Long's administration supports some of the 11 tax raisers advanced so far. The two legislators sharply ques-

tioned Rear Adm. Frederic S.

Withington, Chief of naval ordi
the gas gathering tax bill will mance, at a Senate Appropriations make the levy apply principally to nance, at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on the 33½ north and eastern users of Louisibillion dollar defense money bill, and natural gas. The tax raise has Dworshak said he has heard the Air Force is negotiating for construction of new facilities at Den- search Council report saying it ver, Colo., and Ogden, Utah, that might reduce Louisiana's attracwould cost "many, many mil- tion to new industry. mions." He demanded an explana- The teachers' pay bill the tax

tion why it wouldn't save money and be just as effective to let the action. It passed the House over-Air Force use the Navy's Poca- whelmingly. Jones, a candidate for Congress Withington said the Army and in the Seventh District, said, "the

Air Force both have inspected the two amendments I propose will Pocatello facility, but he does not help Louisiana industry. The existing one-cent per 1,000 Ellender said the case reminds cubic feet tax produces 12.5 mil-

him of an incident in World War II lion dollars a year. The 21/2-cent when, he said, the Air Force increase, as now proposed, would

finest, fertile land" in Louisiana. He said this was within 100 miles Marine Sergeant of an old blimp base in the same state, built at a cost of 17 million dollars and which, he contended, Freed; Acting As He said incidents like that are wasteful of tax dollars, take fertile Aide To Chaplain land out of cultivation and are so

extravagant that "I just think it's 'It burns me up' he added. six Marine recruits on a discip- which with the Enterprise formed Ellender and Dworshak said linary death March has been re- one-half of the battle line in the there should be more swapping of leased from the brig and put on biggest surface engagement of unused facilities among the serv- temporary duty in his chaplain's World War II, in the Leyte Gulf in ices for the sake of economy. Office, it was disclosed Friday. October 1944.

siding at the public hearing, said ed the release of Staff Sgt. Mat- retary of the Navy James Forresthe subcommittee probably will thew C. McKeon, according to tal recommended without success "speak forcefully" on the subject Capt. Ralph C. Wood, public re- that the Enterprise be preserved in filing a report on its hearings. lations officer at this boot camp as a national monument. No one at the hearing gave any base, pending his court martial The Enterprise was only 200 details of what the Denver or July 14

Ogden project might involve, al-Dworshak said he had neys obtained his release through 1941 attack plunging this country heard the Denver negotiations re-Secretary Charles Thomas after into war. For a while she was the lated to some "Martin bomber" their petition had been turned down by Maj. Gen. Homer L. Lit-The Air Force announced in February its approval of a proposal by the Glenn L. Martin

The sergeant who commanded a Corp. of Baltimore to build a new platoon that lost six men in a plant near Denver to develop and swirling tidal creek last April 8 was let out of the brig nine days

That means that McKeon can three men involved. leave the base at night and live At Greenville Air Force Base, show tent broke his leash and fled with his family in Port Royal, the public information office iden- into his cage when the wind sudsome four miles from the Parris tified the planes as having been denly lifted the tent off the ground, Island Marine reservation. Mc- stationed there. LONDON, June 1 -UP-A nine- Keon has a wife and two small Names of the dead man and two freightened, broke loose and ran year - old Cub Scout was near children. He is not allowed to trav- survivors, who ejected themselves into his truck. death Friday from a mangling by el more than 10 miles from the from the falling planes, were with- An hour earlier, five workmen an enraged lion at Whipsnade main gate of the base.

The sergeant has been assigned of kin. Tony Murphy lost both arms to to duty as clerk to the Roman The planes fell near the Gooden a ton of dynamite wired in a the slashing claws and fangs of Catholic chaplain on the base, Lake community. Cause of the col- ledge on the new Massachusetts the lion, and witnesses said only Wood said. McKeon himself is a quick action by a priest, who hit Catholic.





IN THE MOOD—Adlai Stevenson visited the Mare Naval shipyard at Vallejo, Calif., and immediately donned the familiar "hard hat" worn by workers for safety purposes. Both Stevenson and Kefauver are barnstorming California for primary votes on June 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Obsolete Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-The nail until Jefferson Parish has a more than 100. Navy today told of plans to junk or commission council form of govsink 107 old ships, including three ernment.

Plans for disposing of the vessels were outlined in a letter to Conress, which must approve the action. Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates said junking the vessels, which total 363,510 tons and are now in mothballs, "compares to dropping a term life in- can be called or until the governor The French said they had capyears and for which the need no replace them.

has sold or scrapped nearly one million tons of shipping, including battleships, carriers and cruisers. The new list of vessels destined for destruction contains such illus-PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. June 1 trious names as the Battleships

-UP- A drill sergeant who led California, Mississippi, Tennessee,

Chairman Chavez (D-NM), pre- The secretary of the Navy order- After World War II the late Sec-

miles from Pearl Harbor when the Wood said that McKeon's attor- Japanese launched their Dec. 7,

Pilot Perishes As Two Jets Collide

BELZONI, Miss., June 1 (P) west of here today, killing one of from patrolman Andrew Quinn.

held pending notification of next were injured, one of them serious-

lision and reason for the flight was toll road near Russell, 55 miles puzzle jackpot continued to gain undetermined, the PIO said.

Youth Charged With Mischief

DULUTH, Minn., June 1 (P) - Four teen - aged boys were

The onetime drummer boy is Police charged the four told grip and he pulled the boy to the population of this country is confined with a recurrence of lung them they wanted to "have some for example, or after the petals fun by scaring a few people."

One boy got into the trunk. WASHINGTON, June 1 - UP splattered ketchup on his arm and "the answer" might NOT be safe. AUSTIN, June 1 - UP-Abner Legislation authorizing the sale of let it hang out of the car, officers This is true of a REFUGEE, but McCall, dean of the Baylor Uni- the government-owned tin smelter said. The boys stopped at a gaso- nor of REFUGES. A REFUGE,

The station attendant called po-



SUSAN SPENCER

230 Rebels Slain By French Troops In Algerian Battle

said he would fight the Supreme military headquarters reported to- truck struck her, authorities said. added another dozen or more sky-Court decision, possibly with a pe- night 230 rebels have been killed in Troopers said the truck driver scrapers to the city's skyline. tition for recall of some parish of- continuing battle in the "Gates of made an attempt to swerve to the Iron" gorges of the Biban Moun- left to avoid hitting the girl. "We feel the people of Jefferson tains.

shown that by voting 7 to 1 in trapped southwest of Bougie. First reports today said the bridge. "We're going to fight it tooth and number killed or captured was It was the biggest battle of the

18-months-old Algerian nationalist Elected to the council along with rebellion against the French. And President Names veteran battlewagons and the Carwier Enterprise

Elected to the council along with
Mollere, were Beauregard H. Milit was the first time that anything ler Jr.; John G. Fitzgerald; An- like a whole French division has thony A. Caramonta; and Alwyn been fighting the rebels in a single

Jefferson Parish Dist. Atty. French headquarters said the di-Frank H. Langridge said the po- vision was fully engaged, indicalice jurors would continue to gov- ting that the rebel force was exern the parish until a new election ceptionally large.

surance policy carried for many appoints members of the jury to tured 210 rebels during the three-Langridge said if the governor 230 rebels killed were wearing Since World War II, the Navy does not call an election, the jumilitary uniforms. French casualties were not disclosed.

of northeastern Algeria, other French forces attacked a rebel group near the town of Mila, kill-Algiers police staged an early

morning raid today on homes of known Communists and leaders of the National Algerian Movement (MNA). Thirty reds and 10 MNA eaders were reported arrested.

Powerful mechanical detachments of the French 7th Division, UP-A violent wind gust knocked supported by air units, are tightdown a circus sideshow tent late ening a ring of steel around the Friday minutes after a Fitchburg rebels in the Gates of Iron battle. policeman had the management cut short the show because of an

were slammed to the ground. All A Monroe officer, first Lt. David constructive assistance." were standing outside the tent which had been emptied minutes Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Eisenhower directed the new report from the weather bureau. liam Pierce, 3300 Richmond, Mon- committee to make a "continu- Little change in temperatures was Paul Christiani, part owner of roe, was one of seven men to es- ing" study with a view to recom- expected. A few scattered clouds the circus, said he cut the last 20 cape injury when a H-19 helicopt- mending administrative and leg- were expected in some parts of minutes of the main show where er, used at the Bunker Hill Air islative actions to "strengthen the Louisiana. ago, Wood said, when his status Two T33 jet training planes col- 2,500 spectators were seated when Force base, made a forced landing economic position of small busiwas changed from ,(confinement to lided in the air five miles southhe received the storm warning restriction in lieu of arrest."

lided in the air five miles southhe received the storm warning near Bunker Hill, Ind., recently, nesses and to foster their sound high of 82 to a low of 66, accord-

The lieutenant is stationed with development." A cheetah staked out in the sidehow tent broke his leash and fled

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The flettenant is stationed with development.

In a letter to Chairman Arthur ing to the Civil Aeronautics station at Selman field.

Sterlington Girl Killed By Big Truck; Daughter Of Dr. And Mrs. Spencer

A seven-year-old Sterlington girl was crushed yesterday about 2:10 p. m. by an unloaded gravel truck as she attempted to cross Highway 2, near the Ouachita River bridge

Public Servant,

Financier, Dies

Jesse H. Jones, 82, a financial

"I love to build," he said. "I

love to plan and work and build."

of which he was publisher and

oldings elsewhere, including New

York City, Fort Worth, Dallas and

Survivors include the widow.

Butler, Mrs. John R. Booth

with two acres of his father's to-

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Continued Fair

And Warm Today

Clear skies were in prospect for

today, according to last night's

chairman of the board.

Memphis, Tenn.

Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

R F Spencer Sr Starlington B. E. Spencer, Sr., Sterlington. Authorities said she died of Driver of the gravel truck, identified as Willard G. Chaplin,

Molotov Quits As Foreign

Minister Of Soviet Union

37, P. O. Box 216, West Monroe, was arrested by Louisiana state police and charged with negligent tempting to cross the highway

from the direction of Ward's Cafe on the north side of the road when the gravel truck, traveling west, struck the youngster. gravel truck after she was drag- with former Vice President Henry 1948.)

ALGIERS, June 1 (A) - French right front of the bumper as the He then returned to Houston and since denunciation of the Stalin

Troopers said 116 feet of skid Parish want a change in govern-ment," Mollere said. "They've had an Algerian nationalist force and that the point of impact was 115 feet east of the Ouachita

Susan, a short time prior to the

Committee To Aid Small Businesses

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)-Presdent Eisenhower moved today to counter Democratic charges that his administration favors big busi-

The President appointed a seven-member Cabinet committee to study the problems of small busimen and recommend steps for aiding and strengthening them where necessary. Among those named to the committee was Wendell B. Barnes, who has been in Womack, all of Houston, and two charge of the existing small Business Administration since 1954. The White House announced the New York City.

regular Friday Cabinet meeting. businesses," Eisenhower said.

"Its programs and policies aimed at assisting small businesnes should be carefully reviewed at this time with the object of strengthening them where necessary, and of making recommendations for steps that will provide such enterprises with additional

Puzzle Jackpot Continues To Gain

As Thousands Of Entries Miss Mark

Succeeded By Pravda Editor

Shepilov Takes Over On Eve Of Tito's Arrival

'Old Bolshevik'

MOSCOW, June 1 -UP-V. M. Molotov, strong right arm of the late Josef Stalin. resigned as foreign minister Friday. He was succeeded by Dmitri Shepilov, editor of the official Communist party genius who built the skyline of the newspaper Pravda, and an South's largest city and loaned apostle of the new "competiover 50 billion dollars for the tive coexistence."

Reconstruction Finance Corp., (Molotov's resignation the eve of the visit to Moscow by Jones resigned as secretary of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Mol-She was crushed to death by the commerce and head of the RFC otov was foreign minister when right rear, dual wheels of the in 1945 after a spectacular feud the cominform "disowned" Tito in

ed about 50 feet by the ironwork Wallace and following service un- Molotov was one of the last of number of the vehicle, troopers der three Presidents - Woodrow the "old Bolsheviks" in the post-Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Stalin government. His resignation had been expected by the West "cult of the personality" - oneman rule - at the recent Communist party congress in Moscow. It was the first major change in the top level of the Soviet govern-

Jones owned 35 multistory Hous- ment since Nikolai Bulganin sucton buildings. He built 33 of them, ceeded Georgi Malenkov as preincluding three large downtown mier early last year. notels and the Houston Chronicle, The announcement by the presi-

dium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) did not say whether the He also had extensive property veteran diplomat also would re-oldings elsewhere, including New (Continued on Sixth Page)

Alabama

Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones; a step-NAACP Activity son, Tilford Jones, Houston attorney; a (step) granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Beck, Houston; a sister-Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Houston, Banned By Judge Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, Houston, widow of the former chairman of In Court Order the Texas congressional delegation; three nephews John T. Jones

president of the Houston Chronicle, Milton E. Farthing, UP-A circuit judge enjoined the Houston, and Hurt Garrett, Hous-National Association for the Adton banker; six nieces, Mrs. B. vancement of Colored People Magruder Wingfield, Mrs. George

Mrs. William S. Bailey, Mrs. Dan bama Friday. The court acted on the state's E. Garrett II, and Mrs. Frank E. complaint that the association fosed the Autherine Lucy riots and the Montgomery bus boycott. first cousins, Mrs. Augusta Jones, Houston and Miss Jeanette Jones,

Judge Walter B. Jones issued A Tennessee farm boy who the temporary injunction, the section had been discussed at the made his first business venture ond such action taken against the "It is my wish that the federal bacco farm, Jones came to Texas organization is enjoined permagovernment keep fully abreast of in his late teens and began work nently in Louisiana for failure to developments that affect small as a laborer in a Dallas lumber register its membership with the yard owned by an uncle. He be- state.

The Alabama restraning order was issued on a petition filed by Attorney General John Patterson charging that the Negro organization is a foreign corporation not properly chartered in Alabama.

However, the NAACP in New York said it had filed with Patterson's office information he requested including its certficate of incorporation, constitution and names and addresses of officers. The NAACP said it had not re-

ceived copies of the action to indicate how it had failed to comply with the law. The organization also denied it had organized the Montgomery boycott or employed Autherine Lucy to test the University of Alabama's all-white student policy

Patterson's petition accused the NAACP of helping to "organize, promote and finance the Montgomery bus boycott" now in its sixth

The petition also charged the organization with paying "or otherwise employing" Lucy, now married to a Texas minister, and Polly Myers Hudson, to test the policy of admis-

sions at the university, TODAY!

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Miscellany In The News

gan teasing three lions by beat-One lion struck out and pulled door Advertisers, Inc., said today to the post. Tony in against the cages. Other American business will need an Scouts screamed for "Skipper," increasing amount of advertising Alward hurdled the railing and lation.

beat at the lion with an iron bar he picked up. One heavy blow rector of The New York Herald-said. across the nose loosed the lion's Tribune, said few people realize increasing faster than that of In- congestion.

> versity law school, was named by at Texas City, Tex., was approv- line station, and one asked for di- defined as a place "which protects 13 Gov. Allan Shivers Friday to fill ed by the Senate Banking com- rection to "the nearest river." Sports 10, 11 the unexpired term of former As- mittee Friday. 13 sociate Justice Will Wilson on the The House already has passed lice. Officers set up roadblocks UGE. State Supreme Court.

BILOXI, Miss., June 1 / -War- | perd announced some time ago ner R. Moore, president of Out- that he will not seek re-election In Death Prank

the priest, as the lion slashed and to keep a high standard of living Albert Woolson, 109, sole survivor charged with malicious mischief CLUES ACROSS: for the country's increasing popu- of the Civil War Union Army, Friday for driving through the

State Supreme Court.

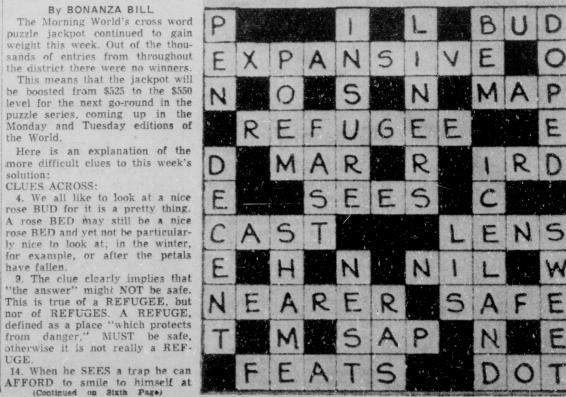
Wilson quit to run for Texas attinued operation of the smelter with the bill, which would permit conjugate to run for Texas attinued operation of the smelter formey general. John Ben Shep-* (Continued on Sixth Page)

Over a four-state area before pick-line to run for Texas attinued operation of the smelter formey general. John Ben Shep-* (Continued on Sixth Page)

weight this week. Out of the thousands of entries from throughout the district there were no winners. This means that the jackpot will be boosted from \$525 to the \$550 level for the next go-round in the puzzle series, coming up in the Monday and Tuesday editions of Here is an explanation of the TEXARKANA, Tex., June 1-UP more difficult clues to this week's solution:

We all like to look at a nice spent a quiet and restful day in Texarkana area with a bloody rose BUD for it is a pretty thing. Moore, business manager and di- St. Luke's Hospital, attendants arm hanging out of their automo- A rose BED may still be a nice rose BED and yet not be particular-

ly nice to look at; in the winter, have fallen. 9. The clue clearly implies that



Jaycees Of Twin Cities, Voting Laws Association Oppose House Bill 603

use of voting machines in the they "ask everyone interested in in the state yesterday.

Drag Auto Races Will Be Held At Selman Sunday

ning at 1 p.m.

the scene Sunday afternoon.

Charter Banquet Monday For North Monroe Kiwanis

will hold a charter night banquet at the Virginia Hotel Crystal Ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m. Toastmaster will be Lt. Gov. Hugh B. Balfour of Division 6. The charter District. Harry M. Bell, president of the local club will accept the charter for the club. There will served as sheriff of the parish for be entertainment, presentation of

gifts and a meal. The North Monroe club was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Mon- idents to work together to plan a roe and has twenty eight charter new home rule charter that would Harry M. Bell, president; A. Jack ish under the sheriff. Armstrong, vice-president; Will T. The case on which the Supreme Mulhearn, Jr., treasurer

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which would repeal the required state's newspapers urging that School auditorium.

Commerce went on record as op- the color line. posing House Bill 603 with the following resolution:

"Whereas, there is now pending ment." Drag races sponsored by the before the Louisiana Legislature tion of the United States and its "Road Angels", a Northeast area a bill to repeal the required use of racing club, will be held Sunday voting machines in certain importafternoon at Selman Field begin- ant instances, and whereas, the intention of the founding fathers. use of voting machines is the best. He pointed out that only certain A spokesman for the club, Joe method to insure a fair and ac- powers were delegated to the fed-Malmay of Monroe, stated that curate reflection of the will of the eral government by the states and there would be a field of "hot people of this state, and, where- the others were reserved for themcars" in the drag races this Sun- as, the failure to use the best pos- selves. sible voting methods tends to im-At the present time two West pair the integrity of the ballot, branches of governments of governments of governments.

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At the present time two West pairs the other state of Loui-posed to work as checks, one because of governments to have ready for Sunday's en million dollars in voting ma- tive branch has been overshadowed the man who replaced him-fired "in one of the gulf states." series of quarter-mile runs, he said. chines, thereby obtaining sufficient by the other two," judicial and exe-The vehicle, he added, has a regu- machines for every precinct in the cutive. state, and whereas, a failure to "With the destruction of state ing He also stated that the two use these voting machines will re- sovereignty has come the destruc-

> body is opposed to the enactment have," Trimble said. chines in every precinct in the master," Trimble said.
> State of Louisiana."
>
> Trimble called on one

Supreme Court

rors could remain in office until the next regular election four years

will be presented by Charest Thifect on Sheriff William C. Coci, The high court action had no efwho took the oath of office today cils in Louisiana. succeeding Frank Clancy who had

28 years. Coci who ran on the same ticket with Mollere, called on parish resembers. Officers for the year are leave the police powers of the par-

of its provisions," the court said, surgeon. lature pursuant to, under, and in Dr. Robertson will discuss cancer the constitution as the plan of gov- point out the heart aspect. ernment prescribed by the act is not by the act itself made avail- be Mrs. Jacob Lantz, American able to any and all parishes of the

Associate Justice James D. Simon will write the majority opin-

Citizens' Council Hears Address Of Natchez Editor

WINNSBORO, June 1 (Special) -Elliott Trimble, editor of the Natchez Democrat, addressed the Franklin parish Citizens Council

The Louisiana Voting Laws As- their state representatives at home, all rights of the people." He said husband. urging them to vote against House the segregation decision was only "I'm highly delighted with my party." Bill 603 which is scheduled for the one step toward stamping out "all new automobile," House session next Monday morn- of our rights.'

In the Twin Cities, the Monroe- saying the decision was only one thing-including a real stream-West Monroe Junior Chamber of step toward completely abolishing lined body.'

> He said "our government now is In explaining the constitu-

He pointed out that the three

"hopped-up" Chevrolets from Ark- sult in a waste of this investment. tion of home rule. Our states have saying he was ousted by a "nar- The company began work six ansas and Tenn., would be back on "Now therefore, be it resolved become satellites of the central govby the Monroe-West Monroe Junior ernment. The greater the power of

Trimble called on opponents of intergration not to stop fighting be- their support. cause of the Supreme Court decifighting when the court made five holders, declared.

Panel Of Doctors Here To Discuss X-Ray Service

Smith, scretary; and Thomas J. Court ruled today was brought by the benefits of the mobile X-ray tion funds, but the tax people nounced today Egypt's ruling four members of the police jury. unit service in a panel discussion turned down the idea. The North Monroe Club holds its In its decision, the Supreme on television at 12:45 p.m. Sunday. ceting every Monday evening at Court said the act setting up the Participating will be Dr. Carroll for the ensemble with our own new constitution if ratified. the Antler Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. commission council provided a plan of government for one par- parish health unit; Dr. D. L. Coff- Lady Docker, who will be 50 on the young officers who custed King

"It is therefore clear that the act was not adopted by the Legis- of reading the X-rays for T. B. accordance with the provisions of of the lung, and Dr. Summer will

Moderator for the program will

Cancer Society volunteer Sunday's Monring World will give a schedule of dates and locations of the X-ray mobile unit which will be in Ouachita parish from June 4 to June 29.

Quinn H. Becker Graduates At LSU Medical School

Quinn H. Becker, of Monroe, was graduated from Louisiana State University School of Medicine last night. He will go into the army later this month and fill an assign-

ment in Hawaii. Becker graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with honors before entering advanced work at L.S.U

He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Finley, 707 Bres, Monroe. Becker married the former Miss Gladys Rousel, of Oak Grove. They have two children.

Elderly Man Hit By Automobile

A 64-year-old Monroe man struck down by an auto yesterday afternoon about 4:30 on Lee Avenue near the intersection of Hampton street was not believed seriously injured.

He was identified by city police as Jessie L. Lanier, of 2707 S. Grand street.

Driver of the auto was idenfified by police as J. L. Redmond, 31, of 711 Jackson street. Following the accident Redmond took Lanier to the Conway Memorial Hospital where attendants

said he had suffered "some bruis-

Gunshot Victim Satisfactory'

es" in the accident.

The condition of Mrs. S. O. Heny, 87-year-old Cadeville woman hospitalized after a gunshot wound early yesterday, was reported late last night as "satisfactory

When Ouachita Sheriff Deputies found the woman at her home about 2:30 a.m. Friday she was not able to say anything. Authorities said the wound was self inflicted. The shot, authorities stated, entered the left side of the chest just above the breast emerging at the

shoulder blade. Mrs. Henry is the widow of the late S. O. Henry, who served several terms as police jury member in Ouachita parish.

After Millionaire Hubby Fired

Lady Docker Buys Auto Costing \$21,280 To Take Place Of 'Company Car'

LONDON, June 1 (A)-Fabulous her husband being fired here tonight at Winnsboro High Lady Docker bought a \$21,280 'We expected the party might automobile today to replace the cost about 10,000 pounds-\$28,000-Trimble said the Citizens Countrio of gold-plated cars she had or so," said Sir Bernard. "But we State of Louisiana, was under way keeping voting machines and pre- cil was "not fighting only the seg- to turn back to the owners—the were going to pay for it, and venting vote buying to contact regation decision, but fighting for company that fired her millionaire what's 10,000 pounds? Attaining

> Ladyship over a bubbling glass of Trimble quoted the NAACP as pink champagne. "It's got every-

The new car will have to be a a big, positive, agressive govern- had seats that were covered with lulu, for her last gold-plated job zebra skin and a compass with diamond eye.

Sipping Bernard, who lost his job as chair- processing plant. Arms Corp. last night, announced the United States involving a total

verbal broadsides at each other as Robert Hills of New York, ex-

Chamber of Commerce that this government, the less freedom we a statement that said the voting struction was expected to be comwas 6-3 to fire Sir Bernard.

of this legislation and is in favor of the required use of voting maserving again instead of the required use of voting maserving again again instead of the required use of voting maserving again ag shareholders." said Docker. "I for future commercial developshall send them letters asking for ments because of favorable eco

sion. "The NAACP did not stop writing, for there are 17,000 share- "politically matured."

rate but equal facilities," Trimble and enemies-and she has lots of this feeling on the part of company both-say her husband may have officials, adding "there is a large Another speaker on the program to do some explaining about her element of doubt in their minds' was Raymond F. Masling, of expensive clothes and cars. She that Louisiana is the best site for Farmerville, executive director of bought a \$14,000 mink and gold the processing plant. the Association of Citizens Coun- lame ensemble in which to pose | During the first three weeks of beside one of her gold-plated cars, the current session, Louisiana lawwhich are manufactured by a sub- makers have turned in bills asking sidiary of the Birmingham Small more than 44 million dollars in tax Arms Corp.

> 'Since I was doing nothing more than acting as a model," said Lady Docker, "I decided to charge the ensemble against tax if the tax people would agree." She said an official of the cor-

poration agreed the ensemble Three area doctors will discuss should be paid for out of corpora- Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser an-

man, superintendent of the state No other parish of the T. B. Sanitorium at Ruston; and party with 20,000 corporation the top level of government. It state can under the act avail itself Dr. Roy Robertson, a Monroe workers as her guests, but she originally had 13 members but denied this had any bearing on now has 9.

your half century calls for a good

Freeport Sulphur Considers Change In Building Plan

NEW ORLEANS, June 1 (A) I would have had the seats A Freeport Sulphur Co. official covered with mink," said Lady said today tax bills proposed in Docker, "but mink is too hot to the Louisiana Legislature had created "a large element of doubt" smiling at his blonde wife, Sir for a multi-million dollar nickel

man and general manager of the The company has announced prawling Birmingham Small plans for operations in Cuba and of 55 million dollars. It said the American plant would be located

Lady Docker went new car-buy- ecutive vice-president and director, said today no final decision Sir Bernard issued a statement had been made regarding the site. directors. Sangster countered with Braithwaite, south of here. Conpleted in October

nomic considerations and also be-Sir Bernard faces a lot of letter cause it was felt the state was

Hills said tax measures present previous decisions in favor of sepa- Some of Lady Docker's friends ed in Baton Rouge had changed

Plan To Dissolve Command Council

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1 (A) -"So," she explained, "we paid be dissolved June 23 when Egypt's



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	335.00	199.36
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Special Wrought Iron 5 Piece—Several Colors		46.36
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Special Wrought Iron 5 Piece—Several Colors 57.50	46.36
Chrome Table 4 Chairs—Green—Gray	61.36
Wrought Iron Round Table—4 Chairs—Green	99.36
Chrome Table 4 Chairs—Green—Yellow	79.36
3—Only Cherry Captain Chairs 42.50	32.36
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6 Mahogany Finish Lyre Back—5 Side 1 Arm	61.36
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Passman Raps At Attacks On States' Rights

The necessity for safeguarding the states' rights concept in gov- Ellen M. Wright, 21, Archibald. ernment and the urgent need for a sponsible acts that "are fanning ward, 18, Monroe. fires of unrest, suspicion and hat- Emma Jean Cal, 23, Alto. red" were emphasized in Washington by U. S. Representative Otto E. Passman of Monroe.

Addressing his comment primarily to members of Congress who were issued Friday by City Buildare not "personally familiar with Louis D. Smith, to add to a onetrue conditions in the south," the story brick veneer residence one Louisiana Fifth District Congress- bath and two rooms at 2116 Parman declared that the recent south-T. John, to add to a one - story ern manifesto was really much brick veneer home two rooms at St. Louis United Givers Fund. broader than the question of ra- 2807 South Grand street at a cost A native of Charleston, S.C., he cial segregation to which it was of \$2,000. specifically directed.

Congressman Passman, one of the signers of the Manifesto, stat- Polk street at a cost of \$2,600. | Monroe shortly, Kellogg added. ed that the document actually embodies in its thoughts and principles the traditions which the south has cherished for generations. He asserted it makes clear the continued adherence of the south to the "basic principle of our constitutional form of government that all rights not granted to the federal government are reserved to the states and to the

Asking for an open - minded attempt to understand the south's problems, Congressman Passman told his colleagues that the present members of the supreme court "disregarded all judicial precedent and reason" in writing the segregation decision and at the same time "attempted to usurp" the powers of Congress.

He gave stress to the point that the final power in a free nation resides in the people. "The people, generally, are reasonable," he observed, "but they know that when any one branch of government oversteps its bounds, then the people must take action to remedy the sit-

The Louisiana Congressman said it would be "fuzzy thinking" to doubt that the southern people would use all lawful means to reverse the supreme court's school integration decision. "To say that the southern people should not object to a decision so unfair as the supreme court integration decision would be in violation of all sense of reason and decency," he de-

Finally, Congressman Passman said that he was unalterably opposed to integration of the races and that he would do everything within his power to help bring about a reversal of the U.S. Supreme Court's "unwise, unwarranted and unwanted" decision.

Catahoula Health Unit Announces X-Ray Schedules

HARRISONBURG, June 1 (Special) - The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Catahoula Parish on the dates as given below, under the joint sponsorship of the La. Department of Health, the Catahoula parish T. B. Association, and the Catahoula Parish Health Unit. These agencies urge that all persons, white and colored, avail themselves of this opportunity for early diagnosis of tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease.

The following people should be

1. All persons 15 years of age

2. All food handlers in restaurants, school cafeterias, markets, dairies, etc.

3. All maternity clinic patients and midwives.

4. All teachers and bus drivers. 5. All high school students 15 years old or over and those under 15 who have lived in a house with

The Mobile X-Ray unit will be at the following places from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day except June 15 and 22, on which days it will operate from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon:

June 12, Jonesville Health Unit (white only); June 13, Jonesville Health Unit (colored only); June 14, Central Junior High (white and colored); June 15, Enterprise School (white and colored); June 19, Sicily Island (white only); June 20, Sicily Island (colored only); June 21, Catahoula Parish Court House (white and colored); June 22, Manifest High School (white and colored)

Building Permits • Issued In May Total \$55,856

Building permits totaling \$556, 856 were issued during May, Sam Awl, city building inspector, reported Friday.

The permits for May 1955 totaled \$1,219,446, he said.

The largest amount in permits were issued for 26 dwelling units which totaled \$204,450. An agriculture and home economics building Northeast Louisiana State college was the highest single permit. It was for \$173,166.

Other permits include 19 alterations and repairs to residences, \$21, 790; six additions, alterations and repairs to non-residences, \$136,275; one office and car washing shed, \$20,000; three small businesses, \$1,

West Monroe. Monroe, to Elizabeth Delores Woot-

en, 16, West Monroe. Wilbert Gardner, 21, Monroe, to Travis Leon Johnston, 24, West cessation of what he termed irre- Monroe, to Marjorie Lucille Ho-

James Jackson, 26, Monroe, to

Building Permits

The following building permits

one story frame residence contain- ried and the father of one child. ing a bath and four rooms at 3110 The Davis family will move to

Marriage Licenses Quachita Parish Robert L. Primm. 24, West Monroe, to Mary M. Williams, 16, United Givers Robert Roy Roberts, 18, West Name Executive

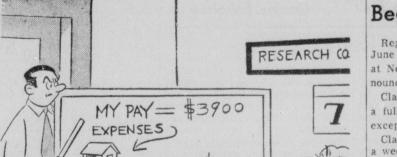
William G. Davis, formerly associated with the Greater St. Louis United Givers Fund, has been selected to be the executive secretary of the Ouachita Parish United Givers Fund, Walter Kellogg, president, announced.

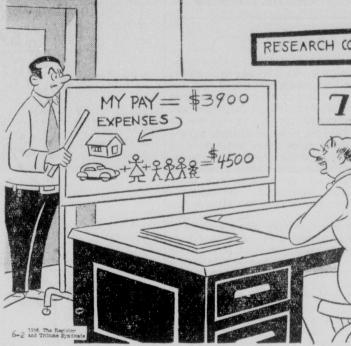
Davis' employment is effective

Kellogg stated that Davis was chosen from a field of nine after careful screening and unanimously approved by the executive and nomination committees at a luncheon Thursday at the Lotus Club According to Kellogg, Davis has

built a "very commendable reputation" in his work with the Greater

is a graduate of Vanderbilt univer-Charles E. Ammon, to erect a sity at Nashville, Tenn. He is mar-





OFF THE RECORD

"Get to the point, Dingle-Get to the point."

By Ed Reed Registration To Begin Monday

Registration will begin Monday, June 4 for summer school classes at Neville High School, it was announced Friday.

exception of science courses.

Paul J. Neal, principal, will di- made in high school.

mentary school Wednesday, June 6 tistics and will run from 8 to 12 a.m.

mer school. Mrs. McCoy stated that if the entered college. children are recommended for This is far above the latest fig-

Principal Keeps Class Chart On Neville's Grads

Paul J. Neal, principal of Ne- Neal said. Classes will begin Tuesday with a full curriculum offered with the exception of science courses.

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Real, principal of Neville School, has kept a chart of each class graduating from Neville since 1936, which en in college by last year's graduating from Neville since 1936, which shows what graduates entered col- uates, the students made above Classes will meet daily, six days lege and gives complete statistics average grades or A and B. a week for 71/2 weeks, from 7 a.m. concerning their grades in college. In the whole years work for the

rect the summer school.

Registration for elementary charts, he has compiled some de-

for grades from 1 through 6. Re- The most outstanding fact of lo- pressed air, which vaporizes the gular classes will begin June 11 cal interest is that 75 to 80 per snow in the same operation. cent of the Neville graduates en-Mrs. Eulalia McCoy and Mrs. ter college. In some classes the Ann Lindle will conduct the sum- average runs higher, as in the 1955 class with 87 per cent who

summer work by the classroom ures for the state of Louisiana. teacher, the children will receive The average per cent of student credit for the subjects they take. entering college for the 1952-1953 There will be a small fee charg- term was approximately 40 per cent of the high school graduates,

according to reliable sources, Van Odom, superintendent of City

Schools stated.

The national average of graduates entering college was given

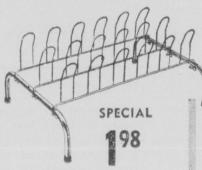
as 57 per cent 'Of necessity, Neville must be a college preparatory school," Mr.

in comparison to the grades they group, there were only 17 per cent below "average" grades.

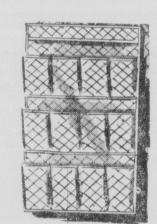
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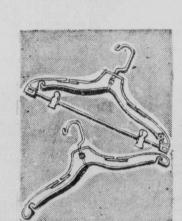
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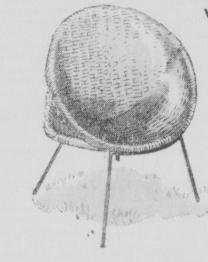
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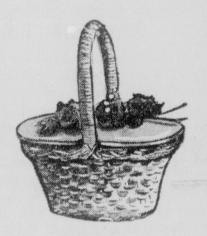
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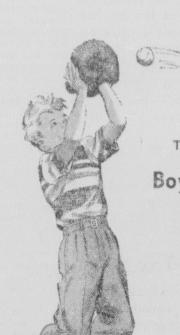
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While the men of Operation Deepfreeze settle in for the long night in Antarctica, male emperor penguins prepare for Operation Egg-Warm.

The only birds to remain on the icy continent through- sprawling, incoherent department think they will be deported and out the year, the emperors will hatch their young in the is responsible? dark of the forthcoming winter.

Though it was long believed that female emperors help gees from the Iron Curtain coun- hard on those who enter this counto tend the eggs, recent observers say that the males alone States. They were especially advide our government with other deserve the credit. After Mrs. Penguin lays a white, one- mitted as defectors from Marxism. false information. Realistically, pound egg, she places it on her feet for her mate to see. They were often helped to escape these people must use false names He sings ecstatically.

The she rolls the egg onto the ice. Clumsily, the male have been screened and examined. Washington; they have seen Rusmaneuvers it onto his feet, tucking it between his short particular service to the United country; they know that Juliet legs and a warm, enveloping flap of skin that serves as States. Nevertheless, Soviet Russia, Poyntz, an American Communist an incubator. There it stays for two months while papa Red Rumania, Red Poland, Red Was kidnapped on 57th Street in Hungary, are conducting cam- New York, right in the heart of the pengin shuffles about or squats on the ice, his back turned paigns for repatriation by black- city, was put on a Russian ship against -50 degree blizzards that whistle through his feath- mail and coercion and even what and was never heard from again.

Once the eggs are put to roost, the penguin womenfolk men, the immigration authorities not put up neon signs announcing take off for open water. They don't return until the chicks General Alexander Barmine, for- Sergei Szeiko came into this appear. Then the fathers, weakened by two months of fast- merly of the Red Army, himself country assisted by American miliing, stagger off to feed.

Authorities know little about the pre-marital habits of not be underestimated, told the papers which declare that he was these birds. Emperors, the largest and most southerly of committee:

Senate Internal Security sub-born in Poland when actually he committee: all penguins, have never bred in captivity. However, Malcolm Davis, bird curator of the National Zoological Park with many cases identical to the the immigration authorties went in Washington, once witnessed a courtship.

Mr. Davis holds the record—six years, three months for keeping an emperor alive in a zoo. It was this hardy executed." specimen which began keeping steady company with another emperor. At first he sat by her side. Soon he began granted sanctuary? Naturally, they in this case. He borrowed the circling her, clockwise for three or four rounds, then the had to adopt false names to escape. money from three banks which be other way. He arched his neck, threw back his neck and oners of war in Corner of war in Cor trumpeted deeply. In time, he moved in close enough to about 4,500,000, according to Bar- is saving him from complete give her a flipper-pat on the back.

The pair never mated, however. The female died, leav- Others were forcibly made slave of this kind-cases involving refuing her grieving suitor sitting in the corner of the cage, laborers. Barmine said: his back turned on the public. A week later, he also died.

Meanwhile, Mr. Davis wrote up the romance. Shortly officers, if they go back they don't and who now find themselves in before he was to deliver the paper, an autopsy was performed. "He," like the penguin who died earlier, was also

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Graduates Face Future

It has been said that "there is nothing quite so use- Barmine said: less as a commencement address." Judging from many that are made this may be true.

This is the time of year when thousands of high school and college young people are, as the orators say, "going forth to take part in building a better tomorrow." As a matter of cold fact, they are doing nothing of the sort.

First of all, they will not be building anything for quite a while. They will be struggling to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to keep up with rising costs; trying to adjust to make enough money to be adjusted to make enough money to be adju new jobs that may not fit them and then trying to find blueprint for the campaign Wayne "organization enthusiasm," key to every kind of use - for fun, for the one that does; trying to adjust to married life.

It will be many years before they get any chance at of its principles in a speech Jan. carry out "The Republican recruit to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about as graduate? It is a wonderful gift to start to achieve the things they dream about the start to achieve the things they dream about the start to achieve the things they dream about the start to achieve the things they dream about the start to achieve the things they dream about the start to achieve the things they dream about the start to achieve the things they are the start to achieve the start to achieve the things the start to achieve the start to all to start to achieve the things they dream about as The Republicans, recognizing GOP precinct captain to select an that will give the recipient pleasgraduating seniors. The engineer will have to spend years the need for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and the genpanies, has already proven that for national defense and the genpanies, has already proven that for national defense and the genpanies, has already proven that for national defense and the genpanies, has already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and the genpanies, has already proven that for national defense and the genpanies, has already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes, had already proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes are proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes are proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes are proven that for national defense and profit for additional votes are proven that the profit for additional votes are proven that the profit for additional votes are proven that the proven that the profit for additional votes are before a drawing board before he builds great dams; the for several campaigns (prior to and 30 years of age, future businessman will work long hours at low pay for several years before he gets a chance at an executive position; the lawyer will work as a minor cog in a big law who had not taken the trouble to ed as "Polltakers of America," the Conservatory for the strugoffice, probably, before he "hangs out his shingle."

The graduate of today will be about 30 to 35 before dents by approximately 45 million veys on current affairs, which ache even gets a glimpse of the "mountains"-the accom- to an estimated three or four mil- cording to Humphreys, not only medicine, science, business could which means that cost figures This means finding new uses for the plishments he can call his own, which make all of life worthwhile worthwhile lion. . I think the basic correct-keep the party informed on trends ness of this strategy can be deterning and fueling of railworthwhile.

It is what to do with the 10 to 15 years between then and now a graduate ought to be advised. How to make Committee, told CQ his party Encouraged by their success in you give it to the graduate who could be produced from coal by sentatives of the coal industry and the next 10 years useful in building experience, attitudes again would place its hopes on a Congressional, state and local elec- needs the lift it could give him already proven methols at only and knowledge of living, so that when the opportunity comes he will be prepared.

Interposition Sought In Texas

in approving interposition as a means of combatting the vote." The reasons: U. S. Supreme Court's racial integration program.

siana legislature by unaminous vote in both houses.

The Texas Referendum Committee is seeking to place a similar proposal on the July state Democratic primary ballot. Robert Cargill of Longview, Texas, committee chair- much lethargy in the country and whose chairman is Neil Staebler, exercises, know that it is an inviman, has appealed for 20,000 to 30,000 additional signa- we couldn't shake it. People were Michigan Democratic leader, has tation from an unseen spirit to tures on the referendum petition. Approximately 140,000 is the case, they don't vote in great two sets of recommendations to that will keep alive a kindness signatures aready have been submitted to the state Demo- numbers. The only places you had Butler. To date, only one sugges- through the next generation and cratic Executive Committee.

Spokesmen for the referendum group express confi- didn't help us. dence that the proposal will receive overwhelming approval publican task in 1956 is to motinat the polls if submitted.

As Humphreys sees 1, the motipublican task in 1956 is to motinack (D Mass.) as its head. Butexcuse for wrongdoing, but parat the polls, if submitted.

Texas, richest and most populous state below the Ma- off" to counteract any possible up- the growing awareness within the and put an end to lying before it son and Dixon Line, has remained largely in the back- rising in farm areas or other sec- Democratic party of the vital role becomes a habit. Dr. Patri tells ground from the standpoint of opposition to the high eral prosperity." He thinks it will in the 1956 election." He estimated "Lying." To obtain a copy, send court's legislative edicts intended to force racial integra- be difficult to equal the 1952 vote. the potential absentee vote at three 10 cents in coin to him, in care of tion on the nation.

Some of the state's public schools, in areas where few of the moves are in the future, but lies. Negroes live, already have integrated. Yet opposition to the mixing of the races in schools and elsewhere is rising steadily in the populous areas of Central, East and South Texas; and Citizens' Councils have enrolled many thousands

Champions of interposition also are active in Arkansas, and apparently are making progress.

Thomas Hart Benton says he will not paint any more murals, adding "although if someone came along with enough dough I might." Most resolutions follow this pat-

What worries weight gainers is that they cannot be fat and fit their old clothes.

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

The Refugees

After all, there has been no mis- The immigration officials have a at Idlewild assisted the kidnappers. their presence.

a refugee in this country whose tary friends in Germany, who, he services to the United States should says, helped him to prepare his

terror of being denounced and which was raised by an American

mine, about 3 million were allowed disaster.' to die from starvation and disease. There are many hardship cases

times by the Soviet repatriation other identifying data on advice, expect to join their families, and conflict with our immigration auth- graduation means gifts for the able to get at them. Many of these when we afford a man or a family men are married and are the par- a sanctuary, it is violated by some next higher school, he would like ents of native American children, department of the government, to have some bit of equipment he

The Immigration Service has are afraid of loss of citizenship been tough on refugees and if they who are afraid to use their ability blame the State Department for and knowledge and their talent and laying down the law, who in that what they know, because they executed."

understanding as to how the refu- law to guide them which is very tries came to be in the United try under false names or who proand to reach this country by Ameri- in self-defense. They know how can governmental agencies. They Walter Krivitsky was murdered in Some of them have been of some sians kidnapped right here in this Red Rumania, Red Poland, Red was kidnapped on 57th Street in amounts to kidnapping and in the They know how Leon Trotzky was case of the kidnapped Russian sea- murdered in Mexico. So they do

was born in Russia. When his wife . I personally came in contact applied for American citizenship. cases you are going to hear of the after Szeiko, told him that they people living under false papers had known all about his incorrect and identities, living in fear and papers and demanded a \$2,500 bond

Army officer who knew him. Szeiko Have we a right to send men to swore that "... He earns \$70 a their deaths after they were week. He has to pay lawyers \$1,500 oners of war in Germany. Out of wife is helping him, and that

gees who were given sanctuary '. . . They were warned, too, some- here, who changed their names and Those who managed to find sanc- either to slave labor camps or to Try to think of something in the tuary in the United States often death. There ought to be a policy changed their names in the hope and a procedure if we are not to that the Russians would not be have a world-wide reputation that of his growth. Surely, such a humane matter is going to need. Reference books . .I met hundreds of them who ought not to be left to routine that he can use are fine. A dic-

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mined from the results."

director of the Republican National can leanings hower and the Republican ticket." Sopkesmen told CQ they feel the such a thing as being too late with until a full-sized commercial plant is limited to this session of Con- men more saintly. Humphreys said the Republicans as strong organizational a benefit.

Texas may join Louisiana and five other Dixie States

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> patronage that used to go with con- Chairman Paul Butler named a be passed on to the next young- vate industry. trol of the Presidency.

within the party. big votes in 1954 were in the areas tion from this committee has be- the next, on down the years.

major effort in that direction. Most eral civil servants and their fami- G, New York 19, N. Y.

motion

vote in years past. . The stay-at- have developed a technique of can- gling young musician, a course in tion is a matter of serious dispute. sees a steadily increased demand psychologists to remind you of homes out-number the indepen- vassing a precinct. They take sur- college or in some specialized All research to date has been for coal as the nation's requirewomen to identify persons in their To the elderly friend or relative reach as high as 40 cents a gal- roads is nearly over. Robert Humphreys, campaign own precincts who have Republi- who has that money stowed away lon for gasoline, while the Bureau

"Our get-out-the-vote tions since 1952, Democrats have now. Later, after you have no a slight increase in cost over that drive will be somewhat selective," emphasized development of pre-further need of money, this young produced from crude oil. he said, "but basically we are cinct organization in preparation person, boy or girl, may have lost relying on the belief that of any for the 1956 contest. All divisions his chance for the course that er members of Congress from sentatives of the oil and natural 100 voters who come to the polls, of the National Committee have might have opened the door to the major coal producing districts, gas industries will also testify. the majority will favor Mr. Eisen- been involved in this effort. happiness and success. There is the argument cannot be settled we failed to produce the big munities, as it ever has been. One ceeded in being a Somebody in his should be borne in part, at least, it will be continued so that de-

There was some dissension political organization, representing life's slippery way. Pass it on. local unemployment, and that come a matter of party policy. A It is an opportunity to invest in "Division of absentee voting" has youth. Don't miss it. As Humphreys sees it, the Re- been set up in the National Comtions of the country that are well ler said the appointment "reflects ents should search for the cause tions "that are not sharing the gen- which the absentee vote will play how to do this in leaflet P-15, But Republicans are planning a million - largely servicemen, fed- this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station

> By James J. Metcalfe So Long To School T/ACATION time is here again . . .

Farewell to books and chalk . . . And all the problems and the rules . . . Of which the teachers talk . . . The boys and girls are happy as . . . They hurry out the door . . . With many weeks ahead in which . . . The bell will ring no more . . . It is the time for swimming and . . . For picnics under trees . . . For travel to the mountains or . A breath of ocean breeze . . . Forgotten is the homework that . . . Was sometimes hard to do . . . And vanished is the longing now . . . To study something new . . . Except the way to sail a boat . . . Or how to ride a horse . . . Or pass examination in Some other pleasure course.



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Graduation Gifts

June is graduation month and would help him on the next phase

If the graduate is going on to the are living in fear and agony, who officials of the Immigration Service tionary, even an encyclopedia, are gifts from heaven for the student, and they will last his lifetime. Get the standard works. They are un-

A camera is one of the best gifts three already have been set in suitable to his use for it. A beginner needs a beginner's camera,

not too expensive if well planned,

for his heirs, let me suggest that of Mines contends that gasoline

leader said, "We've got people field who has not been given a by the federal government, just tailed studies can be made by a pressure modern cigaret advertis-"We had growing pains. We working in towns we didn't even hand up by some kindly person. as the government is subsidizing specially selected staff, after the An interposition resolution was approved by the Loui
And we didn't have the magical

And we didn't have the magical

That kindness was not meant to construction of atomic power learning to plants in cooperation with prided. That kindness was not meant to construction of atomic power earlier public hearings are conclu-28-member advisory committee on ster struggling to get a foothold on

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Facts Worth Knowing

Multiflora rose provides excellent game cover, and on favorable sites it also makes good low-cost

Planning now for insecticide needs will pay off in less trouble in vegetable growing this sum

Joseph R. Williams, former Detroit lawyer, was appointed first president of Michigan State College in 1857.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Oil And Gas

Congressional committee study young person wants, or which which will get underway June 4.

economic feasibility of producing lately, he declares.

resolution adopted by the House in- hensive hearings.

"The Republicans, recognizing GOP precinct captain to select an that will give the recipient pleasproduced from coal.

In the opinion of Saylor and oth- ever, it is anticipated that repre-

While the amounts of oil and Why are there quite a few pererally conceded that both crude thing that happened at it?

PLATFORMS BESIDE THE SEA - AND PROVIDED WITH CARVED CREWMEN

Actually, the inquiry by a sub-should begin now to prepare for it is an insult to God to beg him committee headed by Rep. Ed Ed- the day when American oil and to perform a miracle by which mondson of Oklahoma, is direct- gas supplies are unable to meet lungs ed at the coal industry and its the demand, and coal will be forcproblems. But one of the primary ed to supply both liquid fuels and before our teen-agers, sucking on objectives of the hearings and gas. In event of another war, that study will be to determine the time would come almost immedliquid fuels and gas from the almost Edmondson, who comes from a men are certainly supposed to

unlimited supplies of coal in this stated noted best for its oil pro- lean over backwards to avoid misduction but which has tremendous leading our youngsters

authors of the plan, revealed some of its principles in a speech Jan.

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Edmondson does not agree with

Initial witnesses before the Edmondson committee will be repreofficials of government agencies dealing with the problem. Before the hearings are concluded, how-

Technically, the committee's life

itiating the inquiry, frankly hopes "There is no question but what that it has refused for the past

all sections of the party and areas Then, this June, when you get natural gas still remaining un- sons of the opinion that they can't "Most important, there was too of the country. The committee that invitation to the graduation derground in the United States are enjoy a party unless they are in still a matter of guess, it is gen- condition not to remember any-

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Father Fenton has pointed out a common fault of most of us church laymen. For we are almost as ungrateful as the 9 healed lepers who failed to return to say "thank you" to Christ. But we moral physicians and psychologists might also make some searching criticisms of some of the clergymen, too, as noted below.

Case R-372: Father Patrick Fenton, aged 32, is attached to the Notre Dame Church here in Chicago. A great Catholic Youth Rally

overflowed this historic church when Father Fenton addressed them recently on being more thankful in their prayers. "A main sign of ingratitude is

always to be grumbling and finding fault," he began. "I don't like to use slang in the pulpit but a word you'll understand is 'griping'

"Thanksgiving is a part of prayer, so be more grateful for the gifts of sight, hearing, home, food, clothing, religious family life and the American freedoms.'

We religious psychologists say 'Amen" to this excellent advice. For far too many folks indulge in "gimme" prayers.

"Oh, lord, please gimmie an 'A' grade," Students may thus frantically implore God just before a final exam.

"Please gimme a better job or a raise in pay," lazy workers often beg.

"Please gimme good health and freedom from cancer," others moan, even as they may light another cigaret to produce cancer in their lungs. It is thus very unfair to

sponge" on God's mercy and affront the Almighty by asking for good health while we are knowingly trying to produce cancer in the healthy body God originally gave us.

WASHINGTON - The American and natural gas supplies will be- God expects us to use "horse

Saylor and others pushing the warned that cigarets are a defininquiry contend that the country itely known cause of cancer, then

And you clergymen who stand your cigarets, are certainly not setting a good example.

Of all people on earth, clergy-

In fact, Rep. John P. Saylor, amounts of coal, is not prejudging If the American Medical Assoa graduate can have. Get the one Rep. of Pa., who sponsored the the problem prior to the compreciation has set its stamp of discounts have for it A here. approval so strongly on tobaccol Basic Republican strategy was 1 — President Eisenhower's de- while the graduate of college that as a result of the committee the huge deposits of coal in the 2 years to accept a single cigarette that as a result of the committee the huge deposits of coal in the 2 years to accept a single cigarette that as a result of the committee that a resul

money changers desecrating the

And our body, says the Bible, is the temple of God (John 2:21 & I Corinthians 3:17). It shouldn't be necessary for us medics and

"Yes. Dr. Crane, but doesn't it

humanize us?" a Protestant cleric once vainly tried to defend his cigaret habit, which he had adopted in imitation of a popular professor at a Chicago Theogolical Seminary here in Chicago. Sophistry

Well, you don't need to try to humanize vourselves: All members of Homo sapiens are plenty human. The clergy need to become more saintly, not more human

And it is then the main job of you clerics to help make us lay-

stupid sheep in front of the high ing, how can we scientists and parents offset your bad moral example?

You ask us to pay your salaries and support your churches, yet you meanwhile sabotage us parents and scientists. Is that fair play? Certainly it is not Christian!

So let's make a deal. While we laymen omit some of our "gimme" prayers, suppose you smoking and alcohol guzzling clergymen set our teen-agers a better example, too. What do you say? Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets. Copyright by

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Bills Introduced property may be established by bays and other water of the state 30 days and \$200 for second offense two years. placing "posted" sign at any body commonly used for fishing.

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\$30,000 to LaSalle Parish Fair 000 to Highway Department to ball and sports program. Assn. at Jena for capital outlay. | construct road and bridge from H911 (Gibbs, Shows and Gaudin) U.S. 51 in Fluker connecting with Prohibit delivery or dispensing of parish road east of Tangipahoa class 1 flammable liquids except River in Tangipahoa Parish.

H926 (Allen et al) Appropriate

H931 (Cefalu et al) Appropriate

strawberries at National Straw-

road in Tangipahoa Parish in state

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H913 (Regan, Fremaux) Appro- filled dairy products. priate \$1,500,000 to establish a re- H928 (Cefalu) Appropriate \$40,volving student loan fund to be 000 to Department of Public Works administered by remission on stu- to complete drainage at Southeastern Louisiana College at Ham-

H914 (Holt and Jack) Provide mond. for chief enforcement officer to be H929 (Cefalu) Require peddlers appointed by collector of revenue and hawkers to post bond to secure payment of sales tax. to enforce tobacco tax law.

H915 (F. Clark) Direct Highway H930 (Cefalu) Require parish Department to construct road from roads to be at least 40 feet wide. the Hug-the-Coast road on Pecan Island in Vermilion Parish to Gulf \$30,000 annually to Louisiana

H916 (F. Clark) Place certain berry Festival at Amite. road in Vermilion Parish in state | H932 (Cefalu) Place certain

(Bossetta and Murtes) highway system, Grant jury trial in all cases where H933 (Hankins et al) Regulate person is charged with offense and define practice of radio and punishable by 90 days imprison- television technicians and create ment or fine of over \$300. radio and television technicians

H918 (Bossetta and Murtes) board.

in state highway system

revised statutes relative to ob- selling foodstuffs. Appropriate \$15,000 to Department fixed nets or other devices.

H902 (Jewell) Provide State De- governing bodies of all municipali- H937 (Jones and Tyndall) Ap- tion against insurer in liability partment of Public Works to conpartment of Welfare may unite ties and certain parishes authority propriate \$35,000 to West Calcasieu cases.

H920 (Dugas and Gouaux) Re- complete construction. teacher in parish or city school record by parishes of state em- ations bill for fiscal year 1956-57, months shall be paid salary for furnish each legislator copy of the Legislature are discontinued, same er association of individuals.

H904 (J. M. Brown et al) In- H921 (Gouaux and Dugas) Ex- H939 (Vesich et al) Increase salcrease salaries of deputy sheriffs, empt oil used in quantities of 50 ary of judges of first city court of ishes in state highway system. assistants and clerks of criminal gallons or more on farms from New Orleans to \$12,500, increase H949 (Peck) Place certain roads \$25,000 from oyster licenses, sev- grant drilling or mineral lease

salary of criminal sheriff of Or- lu) Require date of manufacture H940 (Gravolet and Barranger) H950 (Holt) Set time and place tion Department for enforcement required. H906 (Gaudin) Authorize Ed-icidal material used therein be less than 25 bar pilots of port of a.m. on any Wednesday of the of Department of Wild Life and change of status for income tax for automobile expenses out of of-Morrison Jr. and Gilda shown on label of all pesticides New Orleans appointed and com- month in a public place in vicinity Fisheries. arises

H923 (Faulk) Increase per diem H941 (Vetter et al) Appropriate H907 (J. M. Brown et al) Amend of members of the boards of De- \$720,000 to State Fair of Louisiana priate \$200,000 to purchase fencing oysters and shellfish, mineral well contractors and create water al School. Passed 80-0. revised statutes relative to com- partment of Occupational Stand- for capital outlay at fair grounds to carry out provisions of the stock leases and operations and convey- well contractors fund from fees H135 (R a m b o and Collier) at Shreveport.

H924 (Cefalu and Sylvester) Au- H942 (Jack et al) Transfer cer- H952 (Alford) Appropriate \$250,thorize commissioner of agricultain lands in Shreveport from 000 to establish Florida Parish vo- vised statutes relative to protect Department of Wildlife and Fish- bership, creditable service and H908 (Collier and Long) Place ture to determine minimum milk board of administrators of Confed- cational trade school for colored tion of oyster seed grounds and eries as it existed before estab- amount of payments. Passed 98-0. certain road in Winn Parish in prices, require license of dealers erate Memorial Medical Center to in St. Helena Parish. or handlers to buy or handle milk the state.

Prohibit sale of gasoline or min- upon producers and handlers of \$5,000 annually to Irish Channel year tax exemption from Jan. 1, season on oysters. Sports Assn. in New Orleans to 1957 for all Louisiana based or op-H910 (Gaharan) Appropriate H925 (Cefalu) Appropriate \$375,- promote annual Turkey Bowl foot- erating aircraft,

H935 (Holt and Martin) Amend ed that 75 per cent of business is any revenue producing project.

of Public Works to set up clearly H936 (Holt and Martin) Set min- all political subdivisions to employ limit of value of policy for mem-H901 (Percy by request) Pro- defined markers and direction imum penalty for hunting out of only persons who are bona fide bers of group.

with no suspended sentence for H946 (Jack) Amend insurance ardization of milk. code with reference to direct 'c- H957 (Holt et al) Require De-

two or more parishes to form a to declare Mardi Gras a holiday. Cameron Hospital in Sulphur to H947 (Grizzaffi et al) Prohibit Commission in planning any proj-system. sending any type of questionnaire ect affecting wetlands and other H903 (Stinson) Provide that any quire budget office to keep current H938 (Cashio) General approprito any candidate for public office wildlife habitat.

> Holt and Munson) Place certain departments in municipalities be- cation of notice of application by use by members of the white and roads in Allen and Rapides par- tween 7,500 and 50,000. payable from judicial expense in Catahoula Parish in state high- erance taxes and bedding grounds may be briefed for publication in- voting except by persons serving way system

leans excepted.

H953 (Jones) Propose constitu-

H954 (Martin, Cashio and Ber- 000 or more to regulate rates and and repair of residence.

H934 (Deshotel and Diesi) Place H944 (Gravolet) Permit restau- trand) Propose constitutional services of trackless trolleys and H973 (Cashio) Purpose constitu- H182 (Cheves and Haynes) Procertain roads in St. Landry Parish rants to sell alcoholic, vinous or amendment autoprizing two or motor beases operating under tional amendment to allocate an vide benefits from state teachers malt beverages on Sunday provid- more parishes to form districts for franchise granted by the munici- additional \$200,000 of severance retirement system to be paid to

palities. H955 (Vetter) Permit issuance of H964 (Deshotel, Diesi and Sylllimit total of \$400,000. struction of streams or lakes by H945 (Sullivan) Require state group life insurance to groups of vester) Place certain roads in St. H974 (Aycock) Provide for more of creditable service. Floor boards, commissions, agencies and 10 employes or more and establish Landry Parish in state highways granting of leases by St. Mary amended and passed 91-0.

revised statutes relative to stand- Landry parish in state highway lands, system

H966 (Deshotel, Diesi and Sylfer with Wild Life and Fisheries Landry Parish in state highway

H967 (Bossetta) Restablish alco- beauty culture. for establishment and operation of tail sale of liquor and wine.

an executor or administrator of a Negro race H959 (Bossetta et al) Provide deceased person for authority to

purposes during a year shall apply fice revenue. Withdrawn.

and set up board of examiners. H961 (Bossetta et al) Amend re-

designation of critical oyster area. lishment of present board system. H179 (Dupont and Cheves) Pro H962 (Bossetta et al) Amend re- H972 (Cashio) Transfer resi-vide benefits from state teachers H909 (Gibbs, Shows and Gaudin) and assess cost of administration | H943 (Lapara et al) Appropriate tional amendment to provide 10 vised statutes relative to closed dence of late Sen. Huey P. Long retirement system to surviving in New Orleans to LSU medical spouse of member who died in H963 (Jack et al) Authorize mu-school for residence of dean and service after having become el nicipalities with population of 100,- appropriate \$50,000 for renovation gible for retirement. Floor amend

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H975 (Lehmann) Require infor teachers training course under | H277 (Holt and Munson) Amend supervision of a license teacher of Alexandria employes retirement

by any person, association, co- H958 (Gaudin et al) Propose con- set up regulations and price sched- quire persons in charge of opera- vide for assessing costs in crimiwho teaches longer than nine ployes resident in each parish and providing that if fiscal sessions of partnership, firm, company or othstitutional amendment to provide ules governing wholesale and retion of public buildings and other nal and traffic cases in Lake property to designate separate ac-H948 (H. E. Donaldson, Teekel, pension and relief fund for police H968 (Jack) Provide that publi- commodations and facilities for

Bills Acted Upon

H5 (Nelson) Prohibit absentee rentals be retained by Conserva- stead of published in full as now in the armed forces. Withdrawn. H474 (Faulk et al- Authorize of pesticide and technical insect- Provide that there shall be not of judicial sales beginning at 11 ard excess be deposited to credit H969 (Bernard) Provide that clerks of court to pay \$75 a month

> vised statutes relative to owner- H970 (Fremeaux) Provide for Memorial Trade School at New H951 (H. L. Jones et al) Appro- ship and control of water bottoms, registration and licensing of water Roads to Memorial Area Vocation-

> > Amend assessors retirement fund H971 (Angelle et al) Re-establish act relative to eligibility for mem-

tax to each parish, making parish surviving spouse of member who died in service after 20 years or

Parish School Board for purposes | H185 (Jones and Tyndall) In-

Saturday, June 2, 1956

H965 (Deshotel, Diesi and Syl- other than oil, gas or mineral de- crease salaries of court reporters vide that boundary lines of posted signs on bayous, lakes, streams, season at \$100 fine for first offense, residents of Louisiana for at least H956 (Holt by request) Amend vester) Place certain roads in St. velopment upon sixteenth section of 14th Judicial District Court. Passed 98-0.

H276 (Holt and Munson) Amend structors in schools of cosmetic Alexandria firemen's pension law.

system. Passed 89-0. holic beverage control board and H976 (Aycock and Faulk) Re- H304 (Jones and Tyndall) Pro-

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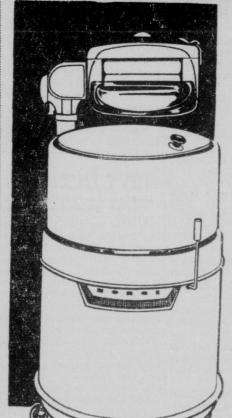
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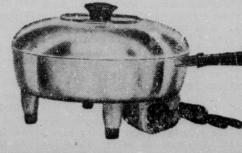
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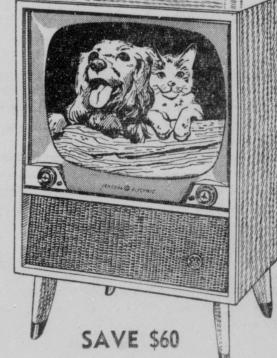
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Miscellany In The News

FORT WORTH, June 1-UPdistrict attorney's office Friday she knew her husband, Ralph, wasn't too happy that she paid \$5 for a dog.

When he went to get a piece of rope, she naturally figured he was going to tie up the dog. Instead, he tied her up and left her on the floor in their living

Her husband was charged with aggravated assault.

of bodies of the larger Nash and of life did not result. Hudson autos here next Monday with the re-hiring of 1,000 workers,

Sterlington Girl

fatal mishap, had been handed her fatal mishap, had been handed her 1955-56 school term report card from the A. L. Smith elementary school at Starlington Personning when the trouble occurred. school at Sterlington. Possessing

Funeral Home

all "good marks" she was sched-

Survivors beside her parents include, two brothers, Bennie, Jr. and Richard Spencer; two sisters. Martha and Margaret Spencer. all of Sterlington; and maternal randparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Knight, of Springhill, La.

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| Express reported from Peiping until Jan. 31, 1957. The Federal Friday. However, Prime Minister Facilities Corp., meantime, would Sir Anthony Eden several months try to dispose of the plant by sale ago said such a visit would serve 'no useful purpose."

FREMONT, Neb., June 1-UP-Mrs. Pauline Lillibridge told the R. V. Graff, delegate to the Dodge county Democratic convention here, offered this suggestion for helping improve the financial status of the party: "We could borrow from the Republicans."

Jes' Ramblin

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he was co-pilot on the helicopter. The aircraft was heavily loaded MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1-UP at the time of engine failure and -American Motors announced it is reported as remarkable that Friday it will resume production no great damage and possible loss

ing engine stoppage, rotating blades LONDON, June 1-UP-Commu- are manually disconnected from nist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai the engine and the wind turns the blades even faster than in normal action. The craft is made to descend almost vertically at a high rate of speed after the disconnection. When a few feet above the

The helicopter was 500 feet high

Mrs. R. L. Campbell, 601 Banaled to have been a third grader in croft street, is confined to her bed and can only hope for a dis-Funeral services at the present tant recovery. She gets enjoyment time are incomplete but will be over visits from her friends and under the direction of Mulhearn will be pleased if more of them came to see her.

heard from his daughter who be- for the safe journey, and wanting TION. is mother of a son and daughter. called Kingtree has grown around OIL. She wrote her father that the this area. A monument has been 23. SAFE is best. Where would daughter recently was selected placed at the entrance of this town, there be a place where "no one" with several other classmates to marking the spot where the tree was SANE. That would include the Department of Revenue figures, party. make a supervised trip to the na- stood.

Monday at the annual commence-

Castles will be remembered as a well known young man a few

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BROKEN WATER MAIN DAMAGES SCHOOL-A water main, carrying water under pressure to a reservoir, broke at Los Angeles, and shot a column of water 60 feet in the air. The geyser of water poured through windows of the school across the street and flooded classrooms before valves could be shut off 31/2 hours after the break. (AP Wirephoto)

Geneve Castles, well known Mon-

roe school teacher. Mr. Castles has been a member ground, the pitch angle of the of the faculty of Brown Univerblades is reduced to a relatively sity in Providence, R. I. for the

> visited the grave of Samuel Fluitt, ceeding. Georgetown, going up the Santee case of an amateur production.

9,000 acres and a number of slaves. the acrobats, etc., They are not Ira Castles, son of the late I. 9,000 acres and a number of slaves. the acrobats, etc., They are not concerned with the SEATS AS from outside Louisiana.

C. Castles, son of Mrs. Castles, 618 Mr. Fuitt was buried in a very concerned with the SEATS AS from outside Louisiana. brick with a white marble slab can see FROM their SEATS.

Jesse Jones

pany at the age of 22.

umber Co. Within three years

the convention. Jones, then treas- CHOICE get the convention.

couple of his buildings but said the HAD a SHAVE than of being against the plan. action was contrary to a philosophy that paid off handsomely.

ing here in 1909. Today we couldn't merely one form in which music prove tax raises. build it for five times what (of ANY kind) can be published.

In 1937, Mr. and Mrs. Jones established the Houston Endowment, a philanthropic corporation which has provided grants and scholar-

the Woodrow Wilson School of In- said facilitate the establishment of sity of Virginia. Rice Institute last the growth of others. November received a million dollar gift for new buildings and in January this was matched in a such that many small concerns such that many small concerns dellars to be used indirectly for gift to the University of Houston. Jones director-general of the De- Democrats have charged that by Long.

member of the Red Cross War military buying fields, have fa- produce \$600,000 more. Council pointed Jones to the RFC board. Administration spokesmen have for industrial use, to provide 1.5

lending agency. President Roosevelt once re- headed by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) to produce an estimated two milmarked:

Washington who can, and does say Patman said: 'yes' and 'no' intelligently 24 hours

In 1948 Jones supported Republi- the greatest in any similar period race betting taxes in New Orleans can Thomas E. Dewey against in the past 15 years, while big and a 20 per cent gate tax, both President Harry S. Truman. When business profits and stock prices sponsored by the administration, President Eisenhower ran against hit an all-time high." Adlai Stevenson in 1952 Jones con- Named to serve with Burns on to be allocated state fairs and festributed to both parties.

Solon To Amend

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having SEEN it. When he SETS it bring an extra 32 million dollars. Mrs. J. Frank Jones has just he will probably be tense and expectant, and smile to himself LA-south Carolina. While there she visited the many distinction of the first Deputy Chairman of the USSR Council of Minister yield to 27 million a year by:

her first forefather to land in America in the Seventeenth Cen-CAST. The PLAY has a CAST—ing operations which make use of SI

timer in a Monroe plant, has just the mother country, thanking God PLAY but of the COST of PRODUC- of Louisiana industry from the proto do something for the king, the 20. A guage may register NIL. posed 2½-cent increase by exficial Communist party organ Morrison, Now she is Mrs. K. K. newcomers stepped out and call-Kettle of San Antonio, Tex. and ed this tree "Kingtree." A town register OIL as PRESSURE of facturing operations which make somewhat by introducing cartoons

> attendants as well as yourself. Jones said, show that 9.5 million At the time of Mr. Fluitt's death, 25. People go to the circus to see of the 12.5 million revenue from was a chief Communist theoretical was a chief Communist theoretical control of the characteristics. was a large landowner with the show, including the FEATS of the current one-cent tax comes affairs committee in one house of

the trimmed tax bill would bring policy. "would be substantially enough to Carolina, receive his Doctorate dition of the body that relatives that he succeeds in getting it. He

1. PEN is best. To insist infers provide good salary raises for our dition of the body that relatives that he succeeds in getting it. He Last week the Public Affairs Re-

white marble slab was black from ply by paying for it. Many factors search Council reminded that Loua well known young man a rew age and time. Mrs. Jones pulled might prevent him getting the best isiana already has the highest moss from magnolia trees over a kind of MEN — they might well be natural gas tax in the nation. Tex-nunciation of Stalin had been anoas is the next highest, but its rate is scheduled for a cut in Septem-

> interested in visiting the place that "ordinary" planist, though it might end Thursday, lawmakers introshe has longed to visit since child- reasonably occur to a great con- duced almost 60.5 million dollars in appropriations. ble INJURY might come to a pi- brings the total of special appro- the Pacific. Before the war was priation bills so far to 139 million. over, her guns and planes de-3.MINERS will naturally lose in Additional special spending pro- stroyed 911 Japanese aircraft

Loan and Investment Co., which later was known as Jesse H. Jones us perhaps quite OFTEN in some ever, indicates that only a 10 mil-11. The fact that he hasn't had lion dollar general fund surplus is Pearl Harbor. She remained afloat

> Mayor Curt Siegelin of Bogalu-16. Without SHAME, yes; but it be distributed among cities. Siege-

Most legislators are eyeing the 18. SWEET music measures up 11 tax raise bills moving up for "I'm a builder, not a seller," better as a KIND of music — final actions. Although Gov. Long this suggesting an actual type of has strength in both houses, a new final actions. Although Gov. Long the increase in value after you've music such as "hot music", "Sweet constitutional provision requires built." he said. "For instance, we music," etc., SHEET music is no two-thirds of the Legislature, inbuilt the Bakers Mortgage Build- particular kind of music, but is stead of a simple majority, to ap-

> The 11 tax boost bills are: 1. A 2½-cent gas gathering tax hike, to produce 32 million dollars, which Jones plans to cut to about 27 million.

2. A 10-cent boost in the \$1.58 a gallon liquor tax levy, sought versities in nine states, Canada nomic Advisers, head of the new \$500,000 to finance a revived Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 3. A 40-cent increase in the ternational Affairs at the Univernew business concerns and foster to produce two million dollars for liquor levy, sought by the LMA,

> confront substantial hindrances to dollars to be used indirectly for old age benefit increases sought

5. Doubling the timber severance the American Red Cross and as a cies, particularly in the tax and tax, also approved by Long, to 6. Levying a \$3 a ton tax on

million for education. 7. A constitutional proposal to tional Committee set up a special allow cities to raise property tax-Before the Jones-Wallace feud, advisory group on small business, es by three mills, backed by LMA,

and Rep. Patman (D-Tex). At the lion more. "Jesse Jones is the only man in group's first meeting on May 11 8. Authority for cities to levy a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on

year small business failures were 9. A four per cent boost in horse to raise two million dollars more the Eisenhower committee were: tivals and Louisiana State Univer-

ing state highways or public lands.

'Old Bolshevik'

sign from his other posts. He is a first deputy premier along with tov has made several statements Stalin's death in March 1953.

to retire into the background dur- viet foreign policy. ing the Tito visit. As foreign min- It was Shepilov, and not Molo- In 1953, he was elected as asso-

Molotov once served briefly as premier of the Soviet Union, but stepped down to serve as foreign minister for Stalin. "Old Ironas he was sometimes called, was recognized by Western statesmen as one of the most skilled diplomats of the post-war era.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in his book "War and Peace," labeled Molotov one of the canniest diplomats he ever saw in action.

Shepilov long has been considered by informed observers of the Soviet scene as the man to replace Molotov. More and more he has come forward recently as the man whose ideas are in line with the competitive coexistence" theories espoused by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A Tass News Agency announcement broadcast by Radio Moscow

said: "The USSR Supreme Soviet Pre-1. Exempting state industries the duties of USSR foreign minis-

Shepilov, 49, is a new-generation America in the Seventeenth Central America in the Seventeenth Central River some distance. Landing under a large water oak, lonely for a question of the COST of the 2. Freeing another 15 per cent land and all the early paying any-gas gathering tax. 1950's, headed the agit-prop' department of the party which laid He took over as editor of the of-

use of out-of-state natural re- and photographs but the newspaper remained the mouthpiece for the all-powerful Soviet Communst As editor of Pravda, Shepilov

cian and as chairman of a foreign the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Calypso street, Monroe, will on quaint vault made of glass and SUCH, but rather with what they He predicted that the 27 million he had been an expert on foreign Molotov is an assumed name

was one of those who, with Stalin, brought the present Communist nation out of the ruins of revolu-

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union an island in the world.

ster, he most certainly would tov, who made a major home front ciate member of the USSR Acadhave had to participate prominent- speech in Moscow while Bulganin emy of Sciences in the branches ly in the various functions sched- and Khrushchev were visiting Bri- of economy, history and law. He

advocating "competitive coexis- foreign observers marked him as tence" between West and East.

malous. He was the strong diplo-matic arm that implemented the minister of the Soviet Union since Stalin foreign policies which 1939 except for a one-year period Khrushchev said made the Soviet when he was succeeded by the late Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky was Since the attack on Stalin, Molo-fired as foreign minister after

Anastas Mikoyan, Lazar Kaganovich and Maxim Saburov.

to has made several statements adjusting his past position to the new Kremlin line. But it became Communist party's central communist party central communist party central communist party central communist party central communication communist party central communist party central communication communication communist party central communication communicatio (Western observers said Molo- clear in April that he no longer mittee and a candidate member ov's resignation would permit him was the primary spokesman on So- of the central committee's presidium.

was elected chairman of the fortain early this year.
Shepilov's statements hewed to eign affairs committee of the counthe new Kremlin line of breaking cil of nationalities of the Supreme with the rigid Stalinist policies and Soviet in 1954 - that was when a man to watch.



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> anist of ANY calibre. came general manager of the com- LINERS, they "may" lose in effi- introducing bills.

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There is no "may" about it. As for night's session, the final one for other enemy vessels ciency or they may not, depending The 480 million general and spe-Two years later, in 1898, Jones on how well the equipment is kept cial appropriations total does not orrowed \$10,000, moved to Hous-

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Cream Soup		
· & Saucer	3.49	1.89
Fruits	.67	.38
Cream	2.26	1.48
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	Reg. Price	Sole Price
Dinner Plates	\$ 1.50	\$.7
Salad Plates	1.10	.5
BGB Plates	.95	.4
Tea Cup & Sauce	ers 1.75	.8:
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& Soucer	1.50	.7
Soup	1.20	.6
13" Platter	2.50	1.2
11" Plotter	2.00	1.0
Cereal-Veg. Dish	2.50	1.2
Round Veg. Dish	2.50	1.2
Covered Casserole	4.50	2.3
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Parties In Lake Providence Honor Sara Ann Schneider

Miss Sara Ann Schneider and Joseph Monroe Mott, Jr., were complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams, of Baton Rouge, hosted a cocktail party in their honor, at the American Legion Home in Lake Providence.

The reception suite of the Legmodel of white lace, with carna- the serving table.

Williams and Miss Schneider were
Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., and
Assisting the hosts

Annice Amman Celebrates Birthday

Avenue yesterday afternoon.

Nancy Wood, Mariann Atkinson, Rhoda McCook, Brenda Bell, Kathy Clark, Allegra Nevils, Lynn Loflin, Becky Huenefeld.

Also Dra Durrett, Drew Gentry, Nellie Neal, Patti Pipes, Jennifer Frazier, Jeannie Frazier, Jimmy Sanders, Jeb Pickett, Ashlev Pickett, Chuch Walker, Dan Griffin and Debbie Hamilton.

Brownie Troop Entertained At Wiener Roast

K. Davis entertained the members of Brownie Troop 60, with a wein-

ion Home was decorated with the 200 guests who called between magnolias, Easter lilies and Queen
Anne's lace, forming a lovely
background for Miss Schneider

with 200 guests who caned between
the hours of seven and nine.
White stock and fern, flanked by
branched candelabra with burning who was gowned in a trousseau white tapers, formed the decor of

The punch table, presided over In the receiving line with Mrs. by Mrs. Vail Delony, was decorat-

Assisting the hosts with the Mrs. J. M. Mott, Sr., who greeted courtesies of the evening, besides Mrs. Delony, were Miss Betty Delony, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. Patti R. Land, Mrs. Barry Mitchell, Mrs. G. L. Levy, Mrs. J. W. Pitt-man and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Jr. Another in a series of delightful partien given in honor of Miss Sara Ann Schneider prior to her marriage to Joseph Monroe Mott, Jr. Annice Amman'daughter of Mr. was an afternoon tea held in the and Mrs. Charles Amman, cele- American Legion Home this week. brated her fifth birthday with a Hostesses for the occasion were party at her home on Fairview Mre. F. M. Terral and Mrs. Leon Minsky. Receiving with the hos-Balloons and bubble joy added tesses were Miss Schneider, Mrs. merriment to the lawn party. Dec- F. H. Schneider, Jr. and Mrs. orations, including the cake, were Joseph Monroe Mott, Sr., of Oak Ridge.

Those enjoying the party with Annice were Kathy Amman, Laurel Neal, Martha Stone, Carol Salley, April Austin, John Gulledge, Vee Marshall, Douglas Dawkins, Martha Drew Dawkins, Kelsy Lyons, Mike Smith, Bill McDowell, Lyons, Mike Smith, Bill McDowell, Western Merilyn, Wood. Lynn McKenzie Merilyn Wood, delabra. The lovely cutwork linen ground for the gleaming crystal Transylvania of the punch bowls.

Minsky were Misses Katherine Van Fossen, Neighborhood Chair-Pittman, Shearon Regenold Jeri man of the Girls Scouts of Lake Y'ves President Land, Pamela Terral, Gay and Providence, addressed an organi-Nanette Schneider, Claudia Terral zational meeting from the Transyl-

Out of town guests included Mrs.
Sam Conger, Miss Mollie Carroll,
Mrs. Jack Carey, Mrs. Will Rolfe,
Mrs. Neil Mott, Mrs. Clint Shepard, Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Jr., Mrs.
Following her talk, officers were

ard, Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Jr., Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Rutledge led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Jr., reported a good attendance at the ported a good attendance at the proposed for the girl scouting, methods of organization and steps to the flag.

Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Jr., reported a good attendance at the pledge to the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Cletus Walters and Mrs. O. and Mrs. A. P. Wimberly, all of

Lee, Gloria McIlwain, Diane Moon, Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard Dacus, Alyce DeMoss, Mary Ann Griffin who gave an interesting The meeting was dismissed with Susan Stratton, Virginia Nell Country Club. Mrs. Stanley Mintz Harper. Marilyn Hart, Sherry HolThompson, Cleta Walters, Bonita was low putt winner. Others playlingsworth, Linda Carol Johnson,

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TONI ROBERTS, SUSIE KELLY AND FLORENCE Rundell, members of the graduating class of Oak Grove High School, were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club given by Miss Nancy McCormick last Tuesday. Her other guests from Oak Grove included, Darlene Cheatham, Linda Roundtree, Louise Hogan and Betty

Assisting Mrs. Terral and Mrs. TRANSYLVANIA - Mrs. Maude

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and Miss Jeanie Linnehan, of vania community, held this week at the school cafeteria.

Wednesday at the YWCA Building prepared, to the guests.

The roll call was answered with Hurbay Mariaries Ann Hammons. between the hours of four and six.
Out of town guests included Mrs.
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Mrs. Van Fossen presented to J. Blake, president, pr

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. N. J. MacKinnon and Mrs. L. F. Bewick to the following: Mrs. John Bramlet, Mrs.

The piano student of Mrs. Robert Bliss will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

Beatle Eason, Mrs. Frank Eason, Brown Auditorium at Northeast Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, Mrs. H. W. State College.

Woodlawn HDC

The Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Kirby Wade, who gave a demonstration on food preservation The Y'ves of the YWCA met and later served, what she had

Walters home, in Edgewater Gardens.

Brownies enjoying the party were, Mary Jane Allen, Lynda Cupples, Carol Cutrer, Stephanie Davis, Diane Ferguson, Connie Kidwell, Kathy Lawson, Donna Lee, Gloria McIlwain, Diane Ferguson, Susan Stration Vigin McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Vigin McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Vigin McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Vigin McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Vigin McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Vigin McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane Moon, Susan Stration Wednesday at the Bayou DeSiard McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Cathy Gresiam, Dell Ponsell, Lee McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Diane McIlwain, Cathy Gresiam, Dell Ponsell, Lee McIlwain, McIlwain,

To Be Presented On Tuesday

Kight, Mrs. Paul H. Hohnson, Jr., Those participating in the re-Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Jr., Mrs. cital are Jane Brimberry, Pamela N. J. MacKinnon, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, Mrs. Thos. A. Pitt, Mrs. E. Crum, Lloyd Cole, Jr., Betty Cole, J. Blake, Mrs. J. R. Hood, Mrs. Rebecca Capodici, Dianna Dilling. W. E. McGough, Mrs. R. G. Smith, ham, Mary Jane Dupuis, Louise Mrs. Malcolm J. Keith and Mrs. Edwards, Martha Foster, Cathy Frank P. Smith. Gresham, Mike Gresham, Nancy

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold:

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The bidding has proceeded:

West 1 spade, North Double, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 2-With neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AK2 √72 ♦ K73 A98654
The bidding has proceeded:
South Pass, West Pass, North 1
heart, East 4 diamonds, Southe What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South you hold:

AJ853 ♥K10932 ♦ A8 ♣92 The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass, North 2 hearts East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold:

♥AK873 ♦ K J 4 ♣KQ52 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North no trump, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?
O. 5—As South you hold:

AA10985 AA10654 A2 A42 Mrs. Kirkland
The bidding has proceeedd: North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass, North 4 clubs East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South you hold: 863 ▼ A62 ♣ A K Q J 9 8 2

The bidding has proceeded: North Pass, East Pass, South 1 club, West Pass, North 1 spade,

What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold:

♥ A J ♦ 10862 ♣ A97542

Q. 8—As South you hold: AJ72 VKJ62 A932 AJ10 The bidding has proceeded:
East Pass, South Pass, West 1 H. S. Faculty The bidding has proceeded: heart, North 1 spade, East Pass,

What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

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Entertains Club

de Lis Club was held in the home Club met Monday night at the of Mrs. Carey Kirkland with Mrs. McGuire Park Country Club with A. R. Bates cohostess.

Mrs. John Lewis, class instructor. blood and Mrs. Hugh Milligan. Mrs. Lewis discussed arrange-East Pass, South 3 clubs, West ments brought by the members Pass, North 3 spades, East Pass, and pointed out means of obtaining color harmony. Later she gave hints for keeping cutflowers fresh for long periods.

The bidding has proceeded.
East Pass, South Pass, West
Pass, North 1 spade, East Double,
Wrs. W. G. Haab, Mrs. J. W. NetMrs. Warren Breard and ment course to the following Mrs. Mrs. John Harper tles, Mrs. Warren Breard and Mrs. M. W. Montgomery.

Have Fish Fry

LAKE PROVIDENCE - The faculty of the Lake Providence High School enjoyed a fish-fry on the banks of Lake Providence this

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kilgore, Mrs. Ushers will be Dianne Morgan, Mildred Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Jr., Mrs. Minnie Brodnax, Mrs. Marvin Limerick, Mrs. Horace Wiggers and Mrs. A. P. Wimberly, all of Oak Ridge.

Mrs. John Clay

Following her talk, officers were elected to head the new organization, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes sponsored by the classes sponsored by the stion, of Brownie Scouts, with Mrs. Winder Classes and Cardening, Mrs. Rutledge; House furnishing, Mrs. Rutledge; House furnishing, Mrs. Bliss, students who particular to the classes of the classes sponsored by the classes. The classes and Gardening, Mrs. Rutledge; House furnishing, Mrs. Rutledge;

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The May meeting of the Fleur The McGuire Duplicate Bridge Mrs. Ike Hamilton and Mrs. Alex Mrs. Bates presided over the Winn winning high. Second high business meeting and introduced was won by Mrs. Thomas Young-

Others playing duplicate were Mrs. Thomas Inskeep, Mrs. D. A. Shell, Mrs. John Lacy, Mrs. C. W. Dodgern, Mrs. William Inab-net, Mrs. E. E. Eaves, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Koserog, Mrs. Jack The hostesses served a refresh- Gatlin, Mrs. Dene Morrison and

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easion, Miss Bailey was wearing Mickey Cox, a white embroidered polished cotton complemented by a pink car-nation corsage.

Also Paul Davis, George Davidson, Ray Foster, Beverly Franks, John Frazier, Mike Harris, Taylor

with courtesies were Mrs. Deuel ert Koontz. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn Farrer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bailey June Meetings and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGough.

Those invited to share the oc- Are Scheduled casion with the honoree were:

Also, Delores Calderon, Carol the following dates: Cole, Aloma Collins, Bonnie Cor- Baxter Bayou, June 1, Mrs. on, Ginger Donald.

Also, Bonnie Ethridge, Peggy Haddad, Janet Hyman, Sheila Irving, Helen Jackson,

Carol McKeithen, Katherine Mc-Pippin; and Cypress, June 22, Mrs. Neer, Sharon Mann, N. T. King.

Also, Lynn Marx, Pat Miller, la Storms, Nancy Snellings, Pat program can be prepared. Stone, Sharon Shephard, Sandra Stancil, Jean Slauter, Kathleen meetings for delegates to attend find nothing he looks for. Terrell, Rita Van Fossen, Sandra Farm and Home Week at LSU Vigg, Dottie Vigg, Jan West, Tommy Sue Whitfield, Nancy Wilson, Joan Williams, Mary Jane Young, Jean Barnett, Billie Sutton, Linda Bassett, Mary Elizabeth Tillman, Linda Woods, Frank Shiply Lane, Robby Larkin, Billy Lewis, tives. Jimmy McBride, Mike McCready, Joey McGinn, Ronny Marx, Slade

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Also, Robert Arrant, Raymond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mike Balding, Ken Charles H. Bailey, celebrated Renwick, Bill Becton, Hank Biedher fourteenth birthday with enharn, Kenneth Blue, Mike Boykin, Jerry Bragg, Lucien Branch, a dance at the Barn in West Billy Brown, John Brown, Robert Bryan, Bucky Buckner, Joe Cage, Floyd Chaney, Tim Choates, Billy Guests were greeted by the hon- Cornett, Donald Cotton, Joe Copeoree and her mother. For this oc- land, Jim Cozine, Harold Coats,

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Jan Adcock, Ann Andrews, Mary LAKE PROVIDENCE - "Wind-Lynn Armstrong, Gay Bailey, San-dy Bailey, Jackie Black, Linda Blair, Carolyn Brady, Kay Branch ings, announces Miss Eunyce How-Emy Brooks, Carol Bryan, Maxine ard, Parish Home Demonstration Agent, meeting at 2:30 p.m. on

der, Jane Crawford, Terresa Dan-na, Billie Sue Dixon, Teddy Dix-June 5, Mrs. Buford White: Magnolia, June 6, Mrs. Delton Knight; Popular, June 7, Mrs. David Har-Also, Bonnie Ethridge, Peggy vey; Melbourne, June 8, Mrs. Fairchild, Beth Fink, Charlotte Troyce Dukes; Monticello, June Ford, Sue George, Margie Gils- 13, Mrs. Sam King; Lake Provitrap, Suzanne Gregory, Carol Jan dence (New Club), June 14, Mrs. A. I. Guenard; Goodrich, June 15, Mrs. R. L. Choat; Corbin Ferry, Judy Jenkins, Judy Jordan, Lin- June 19, Mrs. John Eddy; Keller, Diane King, Judy Landly, Elmwood, June 21, Mrs. Howell

Each club president is asked to Patsy Miller, Doll Moore, Alice get suggestions for the club pro-

August 6-10.

etables, to be conducted by Miss Rowland McKeller, Bob Lane, Bill club is urged to send representa- cleaning up and reorganizing.

A reminder of the Home Demoning set for June 29, in Fellowship Hall, is being sent to all clubs. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. F. M. Terral, speaking on counting calories. 'Care of the Heart.'

Four or more members from this idea all the way and give our happier, fresher, more springlike each club are urged to be present minds a house-cleaning at least thoughts. for this important meeting. Club once a year. We accumulate an hostesses for the day will be the awful lot of useless stuff in our Magnolia and Melbourne Clubs.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



It is essential that we take stock of our mental quicks periodically, that we throw out those thoughts which depress us and keep only those which add happiness to

Why Not Give Your Mind da Keller, Mary Works, Connie Bud, June 20, Mrs. Henry Martin; A Spring House Cleaning

season all women are attacked by unattractive. the urge for self-improvement. It What about those little sensitive-Patsy Miller, Doll Moore, Alice get suggestions for the club pro-Mullins, Judy Neal, Carol Nichols, grams for the coming year at this all begins with spring house clean-Francis Panzico, Sue Panzico, Kay meeting and turn them in to the ing when a man hardly recognizes ness? What about resentments Snellings, Mary Jo Strausser, Dar- Parish Agent so that the parish his usual habit at upon returning which drug you, and old prejudices Plans will also be made at these home in the afternoon and can which should have been discarded

Everything may seem normal in and out of your awareness like when he leaves in the morning but flies on a summer day, thus dis-Miss Howard announces a leader when he returns that night the tracting you from the vibrant way meeting on judging fruits and veg- rugs have disappeared, the dra- of living? peries may be down, and he may Estelle Fournet, Food Preserva-tion Specialist on June 25th. Each closet door, in a mad whirl of

stration Council's quarterly meetfind the little woman giving her skin and hair some special attenmental habits which were gloom-dered to stand trial in a British dockside cafe named the "Bluetion, and probably exercising and ing up our days we may find

minds as well as in our houses and habits of thought become more securely fixed than cobwebs

Lafourche Parish

Sheriff Approves

Bingo And Keno

THIBODAUX, La., June 1 (P)—Sheriff Eddie St. Marie of La-

fourche Parish said today he has

no objections to keno and bingo

games in his parish, but would

shut down "gambling."

For 'Charity'

At some time during each spring in a corner and may be just as

long ago? What about all of those little fears and worries which buzz

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

Children Come First

Language Problem

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a widow with four adorable children. The three boys are staying with their paternal grandparents while the little girl lives with me and my parents. I must work and my folks didn't want to assume the responsibility of four youngsters. Hence the separation of the children.

I have met, and fallen in love with, a fine man. We are planning marriage; he refuses to take my three boys, but

agrees to my keeping the girl. I love my sons dearly and wonder if I could convince him to take them after we're married.

Monroe Morning World

Benson On Tour

Of Corn Country;

Hears Farm Woes

Dial 3-6615

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 1-

belt farmlands in a station wag- only criticism.

The secretary, clambering over his advisory staff.

Saturday, June 2, 1956

Saturday.

UP-Agriculture Secretary Ezra of Indianola, Iowo. It was here Taft Benson toured Iowa's corn- Benson encountered his first and

on Friday and was greeted with One of the farmers, E. S.

complaints about hog prices and Weise of Jewel, stepped up to

Benson took a look at parched cultural research and imports of

cropland and agreed that some hams from Communist Poland.

sections are "on the verge of Weise also told Benson he does qualifying as disaster areas." not have enough real farmers on

barbed wire fences and checking Benson took Weise's complaints

on moisture and crop conditions good-naturedly. He said hog

as he went, swept through south- prices are now on the rise and

western Iowa for a first-hand his department is doing more in

check on the problems of farm- agricultural research than the

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at Nebranka City, Neb., just

across the Missouri river from

Iowa, and tour Nebraska farms

About 100 farmers turned out to

greet Benson at his first stop at the farm of Ralph Hardin south

complain about hog prices, agri-

not have enough real farmers on

previous administration. He said

801 Jackson

DEAR FANNY: On the contrary, after he's married he'll probably refuse to accept your daughter. Your fiance doesn't want the responsibilities of another man's children; he wants to begin married life free and unfettered.

Obviously, as a mother of four you won't fit into that picture. If you tried it, the only result would be unhappiness. You might banish four lively kids from your life, but never from your heart or mind. Furthermore, it wouldn't be exactly sporting to leave the boys forever in their grandparents' care. Suppose something happens to

the couple? Where would your boys be then? I know it isn't easy for a widow to turn down an attractive matrimonial prospect, but this one seems to have very little to offer except charm. You want something more substantial, I'm sure.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am soon to become engaged and have no problems with my boy friend that I can't solve. However, I'm having future mother-in-law trouble already. Though my friend and I are of the same original nationality, my folks were born here and speak only English; his parents were born abroad and still speak their native tongue.

My fiance's mother often pokes fun at me for not learning the language she speaks. Should I refuse to visit her, complain to my boy friend, or give her a taste of her own medicine and insult her?

DEAR PATTY: Your impatience with, and intolerance of, the older woman makes your own ignorance only too apparent. You consider every angle of retaliation, but none of co-operation. You look down on your friend's mother, when you should respect her.

If your only in-law difficulty is a question of language, consider yourself lucky. A sensible girl would take full advantage of the opportunity not only to learn another language, but to please her fiance and his mother. Get wise, girl; start making your marriage

Write Dorothy Dix for free leaflet D-40, "Summer Romance." or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Face Trial For British Slaying

HULL, England, June 1 -UP-Once we get rid of all those Air Force Friday night were or- old laborer, during a fight in a court on charges of murdering an bird," on May 4. plenty of room in our minds for Englishman who objected when one I often think that we should take new interests and activities and of the men spoke to a white woman. vicemen stabbed Beaumont twice

serviceman has been tried for cafe. They allegedly also beat

murder in a British court. Beaumont's companion, Ernest The accused men were commit- Milne into unconsciousness.

ted for trial at the end of a pre-liminary hearing. The defendants, jailed at Leeds, are airmen James C. Jordan, 20, of Newark, N. J.; Leroy Grayson,

26, of Brooklyn; James P. Martin, 22, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Vincent Hill, 19, of Chicago. They are charged with murder-Four Negro members of the U. S. ing Walter Beaumont, a 27-year-

Witnesses testified that the ser-It will be the first time since and took turns kicking him as he World War II that any American bled to death on the floor of the

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He classified gambling as blackjack, dice, slot machines and other games of chance. The New Orleans Times Picayune, in a front page story, today told of a keno game operating in Raceland just a few hours after St. Marie had been sworn in as Former State Police Supt. Francis Grevemberg included keno and oingo in his gambling crackdown. But Gov. Earl K. Long said he would not oppose charity bingo. The Lafourche sheriff said, "the keno and bingo games played in my parish are always for the benefit of a worthy cause. I have no objections to organizations like the

American Legion, the VFW and firemen holding bingo parties to raise money to be used to help the community and the people of the St. Marie said donations from the game at Raceland "will be made to the charity hospitals of the parish at Golden Meadow and

Thibodaux. He added, "the people playing there last night were old friends of mine and represented all politi-cal factions. Playing bingo and keno is a tradition with them, and for many it is considered merely a

pleasant way to pass the time.' "I don't believe many of them would be there if they thought they vere gambling," St. Marie said. Keno is similar to bingo. A win-

ner at the Raceland game was entitled to \$30. An employe of the establishment told a reporter each card sold for \$1.

Crude Stocks Up

WASHINGTON, June 1 - UP-Crude oil stocks totaled 278,136,000 on May 26, an increase of 1,912,-000 barrels over the previous week, the Bureau of Mines reported Friday. Texas had 126,008,000 barrels, a

decrease of 735,000 barrels. Other stocks on hand; Kansas -- 8,-987,000 barrels, down 160,000; Louisiana — 16,343,000 barrels, down 386,000; Oklahoma - 28,196, 000 up 996,000; California — 27, 907,000 up 477,000.

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Monroe Needs 11 Innings To Drop Thibodaux, 4 To 2

Breaking 2-2 Tie

Bentley's single and a sacri- amateur golf tournament. fice fly by Bill Connally sent two McGonagill, medalist and seven night as Monroe took a 4-2 Evan- McLendon of Bastrop, 3 and 2, in geline League decision over Thi-

this season between the two teams 4 in the second round.

'LEGION NITE'

Memorial Stadium here tonight with the Monroe Sports opening a two-game home series with the League rivals who split a pair of 11-inning battles at Thibodaux yesterday and Thursday in their scramble for third place.

Game time is 7:30 o'clock With prospects of one of the largest crowds of the season in this annual special "Legion Night" contest in which the baseball club contributes the gate for park maintenance in its rental agreement with the American

The Jaycees also get a pre-Twin Cities baseball team from the five high schools of Monroe

he end of three innings, but the Sports tied the score in the fourth

Agen Kelsus and Jos.

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MONROE THIBODAUX

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WEEK-END DAY FOOTBALL DETROIT (A)-After 30 years of Laying night football, the Univeray or Sunday afternoon games his fall. The move is part of a policy change in the university's athletic program.



Bentley, Connally Drive Over Runs McGonagill Tops Advance

Orioles' Johnson

Whips Ex-Chisox

9th Round Kayo

weighed 137%, Ryff 137%.

man came out swinging at the

start of the ninth. Crowding in

with both fists flailing, the blond

youngster from New England dropped Ryff on his face.

Ryff struggled to get up at seven and then toppled over on his

stool to mid-ring before taking the

back. His corner crew dragged a

NEW YORK, June 1 (A) -Larry

Box score

ble today advancing to the quarterfinals of the 37th Louisiana state

runs across in the 11th inning to- times state champion, beat Harold the first round when the latter became ill. Then McGonagill took Henry Bronner of Shreveport 5 and

Hotter competition was seen in the advancement of Oran Whitting-It's "Legion Night" at Legion ton, former Shreveport city champion, to the quarterfinals. He beat Mates On 5 Hits Earl Harter of Shreveport, 2 and in the first round and eliminted leans city champion, in the second Johnson allowed only five hits to- leageu president, as follows: round, 3 and 2.

SUMMARY First Round

Jimmy McGonagill, Shreveport, 12,414. beat Harold McLendon, Bastrop, 3

Tom Sutter, New Orleans, 1 up. Steve Rowley, Shreveport, beat Ab Guice, Shreveport, 1 up in 19 Ri

game spot to announce the All- Jim Hughes, Shreveport, 1 up. Luca Barbatto, Lafayette, beat Consuegra, p W. J. Hill by default.

Mims Amy, Opelousas, beat Jack Baltimore Dykes, Shreveport, 2 up. Ferd Odom, Shreveport, beat Kell 3b and the fourth that went extra in- Claude DeBeaux, Shreveport, 8 and 6.

Catcher Joe Miller opened the Gay Finlayson, Shreveport, beat Monroe 11th with a single and John Waters, Shreveport, 3 and 2. Gardne Mirand noved up when Jim Johnston fol- Murray Henley, Shreveport, beat Johnson, p. wed with another single. Bent- Frank Pernici, Shreveport, 4 and 3. ley's safety sent Miller home and Connally's fly to right scored Johnston.

Thibodaux showed a 2-0 lead at Thibodaux showed a 2-0 lead at Lock Horbort Oppoleurs 20. Connally's fly to right scored John-John Wolcott, Shreveport, 5 and 4. David Rheams, Baton Rouge, Thibodaux showed a 2-0 lead at beat Jack Herbert, Opelousas, 2

hen Keith Mitchell doubled Roy don Creegan, Shreveport, 3 and 2. Mantle home and Johnston's fly D. T. Majors, New Orleans, beat Drew Liddell, Shreveport, 2 and 1. abhos beat Earl Harter, Shreveport, 2

Lee Ramsell, Shreveport, beat Boardman Stalks 92 Jack O'Neil, Shreveport, 3 and 2. Andy Pilney, New Orleans, beat Sammy Love Jr. Shreveport, 2 Frankie Ryff For

Second Round J. McGonagill beat Bronner 5

Barbatto beat Amy, 4 and 3. Finlayson beat Odom, 1 up in 1 holes.

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Boardman, 20-year-old lightweight tapped to begin in mid-August. Next week's schedule will fin the following pairings.

Henley beat P. McGonagill, 2 up. Whittington beat Majors, 3 and 2. Madison Square Garden. A left-Ramsell beat Pilney, 4 and 3. Quarterfinal Pairings

J. McGonagill vs Ramsey; Barbatto vs. Finlayson; Henley vs. Rheams; Whittington vs. Ramsell.

of Detroit it taking down its ium lights and will play Sat-Berg In Second Round By Stroke

PITTSBURGH, June 1 - UPay Crocker, U. S. Women's Open life into the lightweight division golf champion, kept the pressure which has been struggling along on Friday to shoot a par 70 at without any drawing card for sev-Churchill Valley Country Club eral months and take a single-stroke lead over Patty Berg, of St. Andrews, Ill., in the second round of the Dodge ed that Ryff go to St. Clair's hos-Women's Invitation golf tourna- pital for observation. He agreed

Miss Crocker, from Montevideo, out on a hot, rainy night to see Central Baptist Uruaguay, matched the one un- the New York debut of Boardman, der par 35 turned in by Miss who had beaten both lightweight Berg, leading money winner of champ Wallace (Bud) Smith and the current tour, on the first nine feather champion Sandy Saddler in of Friday's round and then came over-the-weight bouts this year. back with another 35 for a total It was Boardman's 33rd fight,

Pudgy Patty, who had led at knockouts. He never has been the end of the first round, ran stopped, losing two decisions earinto trouble on the back nine, and lier in his career. Ryff, former put a five-over-par 39 onto her Golden Glove champ, had lost only first nine score for a 146.

Marlene Bauer, Asheville, N.C., ping a decision to Ralph Dupas in who was second at the end of the New Orleans a year ago. He hadn't first round, slipped to third with fought since December 23 when a 73-74—147 and her sister, Alice, he whipped Baby Vasquez and Cleft Rock Baptist, 12 to 1, in a never had been knocked out bethird to fourth by carding a 76 for fore.

Still also in contention for the top prize money of \$1,350 was Mickey Wright, of San Diego, Calif., with 151.

Beverly Hanson, of Apple Valley, Calif., had 153. Tied at 155 were Betty Dodd, Louisville, Ky.; Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga. and Gloria Armstrong, Oakland,

Little Boys League

bringing his record to 31-2 with 15

BANKERS WIN THIRD First National Bank won its third straight Little Boys League game League's Charges in West Monroe yesterday by blasting Colbert's Hardware, 16-1, to

Cohen is now general manager Arena. He is not permitted to man-

managing," said Cohen. "Poirier Austin was my last fighter."

Cohen managed former middle-weight champion Rocky Graziano. Lenish. Olivo (10) and Lag mar and Jenney, Fanning (8). weight champion Rocky Graziano.

welterweight Billy Graham, light heavyweight Bob Murphy and heavyweight Bob Murphy and Atkins and Tabacheck, Grace (9));

many other featured fighters.

Groth, Swift (11), Long (11) and Buck.

Big 8 League Kicks Off

30-Game '56 Card Tonight RUSTON, La., June 1 (Special) The widely known Big Eight Basebell League will unlock the gate to its eleventh consecutive pennant race Saturday night with a

for the 1956 lidlifter. Opening night contests and starting times have been announced BALTIMORE, June 1 129-Connie by Major Larry J. Fox of Ruston night to turn the tables on his for- Ruston Ramblers vs. Minden Red

full three-game program slated

mer Chicago teammates as the Birds at Minden, 8 p.m. Orioles beat the White Sox, 3-2, be- Homer Oilers vs. Bernice Lions fore a rain-threatened crowd of at Bernice, 7:45 p.m. Springhill Sports vs. Bastrop Bar-

ons at Bastrop, 8 p.m. ABRHOA The amateur circuit was first organized way back in 1946 as a sixteam outfit. A year later its three-run homer by Lee Walls and Kansas City membership was boosted to eight, a solo blast by Dale Long gave and ever since it has worn the the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 vic-

Homer is defending champion of night as Bob Friend won his regular season play, having headed ninth game against two defeats. the pack last summer with a 25-10 The victory shot Pittsburgh into 5 24 14 record. Minden came next at 23-12, second place in the National League followed by Ruston, 19-16; Bernice, half a game behind Milwaukee. 18-17, and Bastrop and Farmerville Box score: each posted 10-25 marks.

In the Shaughnessy playoff Ber- Pittsburgh nice spilled the Dope bucket by Walls. downing flag-winning floiler and Thomas, if virdon, cf Clemente, cf-if Minden had elimnated Ruston in F

Last winter Farmerville decided b-E. O'Brien, 2b of Siren, 2b 12,414. returning to pilot their respective ! clubs. Other skippers include Jame Farrar at Minden, Bud McDonald Thomson, If at Homer and Calvin Craig a Bruton, of

> not announced its manager. The 30-game season will be completed on Saturday, August 11. Games are to be played each Tues- Johnson, p day, Thursday, and Saturday nights | Totals and the Shaughnessy playoff is tapped to begin in mid-August.
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> Next week's schedule will find the following pairings.
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> Totals
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> a-Singled for Roberts in 8th.
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> b-Ran for Shepard in 8th.
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> c-Ran for Friend in 8th.
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> c-Ran for Friend in 8th.
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> Score by innings:

first time in his career tonight in Bernice at Bastrop, Minden at right combination flattened the 24-year-old New Yorker. Boardman Bastrop at Minden, Springhill at Bernice.

After two slow rounds, Board-Minden at Springhill, Bastrop at 1

Recreation Softball

stool to mid-ring before taking the	Lance to the same of the same
former "rookie of the year" back	CHURCH 'A' LEAGUE
to his corner. The sudden ending breathed new life into the lightweight division, which has been struggling along without any drawing card for several months.	Team Won Lost Pct. Trinity Baptist 5 0 1.000 Temple Baptist 4 1 .800 L.T.I. Chapel 4 2 .667 Sterlington Bapt. 2 3 .400 W. Monroe Bapt. 2 4 .333 McGuire Methodist 1 4 .200 Emmanuel Bapt. 1 5 .167
Dr. Ira McCow, New York state athletic commissioner recommend- ed that Ryff go to St. Clair's hos- pital for observation. He agreed. A crowd of about 2,500 turned	CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pct. Gordon Ave. Meth 5 1 .833

West Monroe Baptist climbed a notch in the Church 'A" League standings with a 14-8 win over McGuire Methodist last night as Odam, Moore, and Brossett led the winning attack with two hits apiece. K. Talos hit safely twice for the losers. In two other "A" scraps, L.T.I. Chapel outlasted Sterlington Baptist, 14-12, and Temple Baptist once in 21 previous starts, drop- defeated Emmanuel, 14-2. Home runs by Burgess, Fisher, and Lind-

sey powered the L.T.I. triumph. Cook and Causey hit homers for Gordon Avenue. J. W. Gibson and Causey was the winning battery. Arnold pitched for Cleft Rock and Wright caught.

Frick To Hear Minor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1 (A)avenge the season-opening and only George M. Trautman, president of f-Dickson loss suffered by the Bankers this the minor leagues, said today he would meet with Commissioner David Martin hurled a three-hit Ford Frick at 10 a.m., June 7, victory with Wayne Reighney catch in Frick's New York office to dis-

of the New York Boxing Club, which promotes the Monday night television fights at St. Nicholas (8), Wells (9) and Olson. age fighters while connected with a fight club.

"After 25 years, I'm all through managing" and Cohom (17) and Schmidt.

"Shreveport 000 000 020—2 4 3 007 002 32x—14 15 1 Knoblaugh, Pringle (3) and Peden; Fitzgerald and Schmidt.

Lemish, Olivo (10) and Laguna; Wid-

4-Minute Mile Beaten Twice: **Delany Winner** COMPTON, Calif., June 1 (P)-

Slender Ron Delany of Villanova defeated Gunnar Neilsen of Denmark tonight as both cracked under four minutes for the mile in the Compton track and field meet. Lake Charles 30 Delany was timed in 3:59 and Neilsen in 3:59:1 in a brilliant

Veteran Fred Dwyer of New York was third in this international mile, in 4.00.8 and Bobby Seaman of U.C.L.A. fourth in

Walls, Long Home Run Blasts Shoot **Bucs Past Braves**

MILWAUKEE, June 1 (A) A tory over the Milwaukee Braves to-

Springhill. The Bernice club has Torre,

Phillies Bounce St. Louis Cards To Tune Of 5-2

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (A)-The Philadelphia Phils downed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 tonight, aided by a weird ninth inning in which they scored twice on a scratch single, a walk, three errors and three stolen bases. Curt Simmons, aided by Bob Miller's effective relief pitching, was credited with the triumph.

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a-Struck out for Kasanski in sth. b-Flied out for Poholsky in 5th. c-Lined out for Schmidt in 7th.

David Martin hurled a three-hit victory with Wayne Reighney catch ing. Wayne Hardwick and Bill Edney was the Colbert battery. Robinson got 3-for-5 to lead First National's attack.

Cohen Sells Poirier

To Harry Stickevers

NEW YORK, June 1 P—Irving Cohen today sold the contract of Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls, N.Y., welterweight, to Manager Harry Stickevers for \$1,750.

Cohen is now general manager

Texas League

Ford Frick at 10 a.m., June 7, c-Lined out for Schmidt in 7th. d-Popoped out for Sauer in 8th. c-Forced Harmon for Jackson in 8th. f-Ran for Cooper in 8th. f-Ran

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Yesterday's Results
MONROE 4. Thibodaux 2 (11 innings)
Lake Charles 8. Alexandria 5
Lafayette 3, Crowley 2 (12 innings)

Today's Games
Thibodaux at MONROE
Alexandria at Lake Charles
Lafayette at Crowley AMERICAN LEAGUE

Palica (3-2)
Kansas City at Boston-Lasorda (0-Sullivan (3-2)
Detroit at New York —Hoeft (4-2)

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	TEXAS LEAG	UE	
Team		Won	Lost
Houston	0	30	18
Fort Worth	*********	27	19
Dallas .	,	28	20
Tulsa	***********	24	24
Austin		25	26
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Oklahoma (City	16	34

Testerday's Results
Dallas 14, Shreveport 2
Austin 2, Tulsa 1 (11 innings)
Houston 5, Fort Worth 1
San Antonio 8, Oklahoma City 2 (11

Today's Games
Houston at Fort Worth
Austin at Tulsa
Sinreveport at Dallas
San Antonio at Oklahoma City

LEGION PLAYERS TO TOUR INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (A)-A selected team of American Legion Junior baseball players will make a six-week flying tour of eight Latin American countries next fall, J. Addington Wagner, Legion national commander, announced

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West Monroe's Juniors Fall To Monroe, 11 To 1

Terry Reeves and Lewis Kincaide allowed the West Monroe Legionnaires only two hits last night to give the Monroe American Legion Junior baseball club a rioting victory over their Twin -Cities cousins, 11-1. Reeves traveled the first five innings for McCain-Richards' Monroe outfit, then Kincaide took to the hill for Manager Ralph Sims to hurl hitless ball for the last two frames. The Monroe Juniors scored in

all but one stanza. In the third shortstop Dickie Crowe cloted home run into deep center field to score Mickey Yerger who had been hit at the plate ahead of him.

for Monroe and came home easily when "Spec" Lewis tripled.
The West Monroe Legion picked Put Giants Past when "Spec" Lewis tripled. up their lone run in the second inning when George Smith was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and

.375 thrid, and raced home on an error. Ruston invades the Monroe camp this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the two groups clash on the Neville the New York Giants a long-drawn-

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	Hale p	0	0	0	(
	Perkins if	3	0	0	1
	Stovall cf	1	1	1	3
	Edminston 1b	3		0	-
	Aulds ss p	2	0	0	2
1	Ford rf	3	0	0	(
	Bacon c	2	0	1	2
	Grubbs c	1	0	0	2
	Gallien p	0	0	0	(
	Lolley 3b	1	0	0	2
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3	McGowen 2b	3	3	1	1
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	Groves 1b	4	1	3	4
	Kieth rf	2	0	1	1
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	Reeves p	3	2	2	0
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	West Monroe	01	10 0	00	0-
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Dates For St. Louis

Bancroft Captures

Trapshooting Title JACKSON, Miss., June 1 (Special)-T. O. "Toby" Bancroft Sr. of Monroe, La., set a blistering pace in a field of 45 contenders to score 99x100 to lead all scoring in the 1956 Rebel Open Trapshoot here today at the Capitol Gun Club. The day's performance won the Class A championship for the Louisiana shotgun specialist in a program that continues through Sunday.

Reeves singled to begin the fourth or Monroe and came home easily. Redlegs, 3 To 2

Temple's two-base error let in the deciding runs tonight which gave out 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. The miscue came with the bases full and two out. The game was marked by two late-inning disputes which saw two Redlegs and

two Gian's banished.				
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Totals	33	3	7	27
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Totals	34	2	10	27
a-Ran for Mueller in 7th.				

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (P)—The \$5,-000 St. Louis Women's Open Golf Tournament will be held at Norwood Hills Country Club Aug. 16-19, it was announced today.

The total prize money again will be \$5,000.

McMillan, Temple and Kluszewski; Lockman and Mangan. Left—New York 9, Cincinnati 15. BB—Margoneri 3, Ridzik 4, Nuxhall 5. Wilhelm 2 sO—Margoneri 2, Ridzik 8, Nuxhall 11, Fowler 1, HO—Margoneri 6 in 2 2-3, Ridzik 3 in 5 1-3, Nuxhall 7 in 8, Wilhelm 0 in 1 1-3, Fowler 0 in 1, McCall 1 in 2-3, R-ER—Margoneri 1-1, Ridzik 1-1, Nuxhall 3-1, Wilhelm 0-0, McCall 0-0, Fowler 0-0, W—Ridzik (2-0). L—Nuxhall (1-5). U—Goetz Dascoli, Secory and Landes, T—3:29, A—18,909.

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Cardinal Boss Protests Redlegs Hitting Batters

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (2) - Frank Cardinal general manager said. Lane, enraged over a pitch that "I told Gabe plenty about the inciknocked down Stan Musial last dent. night in a contest with Cincinnati,

Mississippi Cops 1st Playoff Tilt For NCAA Crown

GASTONIA, N.C., June 1 (P)-Joe Gibbon slammed a home run, a said triple and a single to bat in three runs here today as Mississippi edged Tennessee Tech, 4-3, in the opening game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's district 3 baseball playoffs.

Lefthander Tony Avitable threw a two-hitter at Duke University as Florida State University won the second game 2-1.

Two night games between the same teams were called off because of rain. Saturday's schedule sends Tech against Mississippi again at 1 p.m., and Duke against Florida State at 3:30. The teams are playing a best two-of-three elimination series.

Nats End 6-Game Winning Streak Of Lemon, 5 To 3

as the Senators beat Cleveland, 5-3. man since 1939. Bob Wiesler went the route for Washington to achieve his first 18, defeated Scottish champion veterans Dave Douglas of Newark, victory as Lemon's string of six Reid Jack, 2 and 1, and Taylor Del., Tommy Bolt of Houston, triumphs was snapped.

Score by innings:

Cleveland

Oli 002 001—3

E—Wiesler, Regalado, Sievers, RBI—R.
Leinon, Berberet, Yost 2, Luttrell, J. Lemon
on, 2B—Luttrell, Yost, 3B—Berberet, HR—
R. Lemon, SB—Luttrell, S—Herzog, WiesR. Lemon, SB—Luttrell, Valley, Salley, Salle

said he telephoned a warning to- tempered athletes that I know, and day to General Manager Gabe Paul he wouldn't hurt a fly. Why do of the Redlegs "That if stuff like these managers have their pitch-that continued we would retal-

Musial had gotten two of his four

Musial, the \$80,000-a-year star of showing his anger over the incident golf tournament. when he tore into Johnny Temple a double play soon afterward.

'I didn't want to cut him, but wanted to jar him good," Musial

Vinegar Bend Mizell, pitching for the Cardinals, put a ball near Jeffcoat's chin in the fifth inning and Mizell's next pitch went behind

Umpire Stan Landes then called time to warn managers Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals and Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs.

Lane continued: "That guy Bird-Landes like he was trying to sell him some insurance, and he protested it was all an accident but he never did convince us that is what

went on to win the game, 9-3.

Scot, Englishman In Today's Final For British Title

TROON, Scotland, June 1 (A)young golfing prospect England has turned up in years, and Leslie Taylor, a Glasgow insurance man, will meet tomorrow in the 36 hole 33-32-65. final for the British Amateur golf ington dealt Bob Lemon his first championship — a title that hasn't only his fourth start along the Chicago defeat since opening day tonight been won by a Scot or an English- trail, headed a group at four-un-

land, 6 and 5, in today's 36-hole las.

Americans six times in 10 previous putts to drop, but wound up at 67 ian and three Irishmen accounted sa, Tex., Peter Thomson of Melfor the others. There hasn't been bourne, Australia, Ben Hogan of

cient golf tournament since 1929. Oklahoma City. Jack, who yesterday eliminated Don January, the lithe Texan defending champion Joe Conrad of who won last week's Dallas Cen-San Antonio, Tex., in the quarter-finals, lost his first match since course, was at 68 along with five

Eagles Obtain Bill

Philadelphia Eagles of the Nation- at one-under-par 69.

2. L-R. Lemon 6-2. U-Rice, Sum-McKinley and Flaherty, T-2:20. A fensive captain. He is a graduate

Yogi, Not Mickey, Most Feared By Tom Brewer

clutch any time rather than deal Mantle.

Sox' brilliant 24-year old pitcher believes "most pitchers in the believes "most pitchers in the out," he said. "Yogi does swing out," he said. American League would agree with me," even if Mantle is slug-look 'em over with two strikes on ging at a pace that would rewrite him and he won't go fishing for that

feel - and I think most pitchers | Memorial Day. feel - they can pitch to Mickey better than they can to Berra." run by this time a year ago," he Brewer, who has a 6-1 record to recalled.

NEW YORK, May 31-UP- | head the Red Sox' staff this year, Give Tom Brewer his choice and pointed out that he has enjoyed better than average success with

"If you get Mickey two strikes, What's more, the Boston Red you can make him swing at a ox' brilliant 24-year old nitcher bad, breaking pitch and you've bad pitch.

'Mantle's tremendous, make no The slender, brown-eyed Brewmistake about it," Brewer ex- er views his own emergency as a plained when the Red Sox were star with a surprisingly detached in New York this week. "You can attitude. In fact, he says he's strike him out three straight pitching no better this year with bets went down but there was a times and he'll knock one out of his 6-1 mark than he did last seathe park on his foorth try. But I son when he had a 1-6 record on

"I'd lost three games by one

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"I'm sick and tired of having hits last night when he was struck Casper Jr., of Chula Vista Calif., these guys throw at Musial," the Cary Middlecoff and little Gene lyn Dodgers today. Littler for the opening round lead the Cardinals, admitted he was in the \$70,000 Texas International pitcher, was the loser in the 4-hour

> when he tore into Johnny Temple at second base trying to break up Diegoan blew his chances for the run homers, one by the Cubs' Ernie and his recovery sailed off to the der in the eighth. eft of the temporary green. At ball hit a minute obstruction, took blow. a couple of bounces and died just short of the cup.

His two contemporaries had been in the board for hours-Middlecoff, the transplated Tennessee National Amateur champion from Singing Hills, Calif., with a 32-32 -64-when Casper came in al-

most unnoticed. Casper turned the front nine of really happened."

The Cards were leading 8-0 when Musial was hit by the pitch and with the tight Preston Hollow Country Club course two under, then bird-tered in the 14th after Jim Davis, ed the 11th from 30 inches, eagled the 12th from 20 feet and bird- had followed Brosnan. ied the 14th and 15th with putts | Brosnan had to guit at the start

The leading triumvirate didn't Brooklyn feel very safe, however, because nearly three score players were able to pin par on the 6,200-yard Robert, De Vicenzo of Mexico

City, Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., Campan and newcomer William Bisdorf of John Beharrell, the most brilliant San Diego, Calif., were all just one Craig, p stroke away — the Argentine-born De Vicenzo and Hebert with identical 34-31-65s and Bisdorf with a Jim Feree, another youngster in

Beharrell, who has just turned salem, N. C. There with him were beat George Henderson of Scot- Tex., and Earl Stewart Jr. of Dal-Pre-tournament favorite Sam

The championship has gone to Snead had trouble getting his an English-Scottish final in this an- Fort Worth, and Bo Wininger of a-Popped out for Craig in 7th

L. M. Crannell of Dallas, Ted

Matthews From 49ers Gwin of Tulsa. George Bigham, Kansas City, Bill Trombley of Dalas and Elroy Marti of Houston. PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (P)-The Seven other players were bunched More than a

Earl Stewart, Dallas, 33-33-66 Tommy Bolt, Houston, 34-32—66 Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 35-31—66 Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 34-33—67 Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia,

Peter Thomas, -34-67
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 35-32-67
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 32-35-67
Sam Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, W. a., 34-33-67 Don January, Abilene, Tex., 35-33-68 L. M. Crannell, Dallas, 34-34-68 Ted Gwinn, Tulsa, 35-33-68 George Bigham, Kansas City, 35-33--

Bill Trombley, Dallas, 35-33-68 Elroy Marti, Houston, 33-35-68

Odds Favor Lavadin For English Derby

LONDON, June 1 (P)-Lavadin, favorite for the English Derby at Epsom Downs, was the best backed horse tonight at an odds callover at the Victoria Club. The race will be held next Wednes-

quoted at 6-1 after a slight drift collection of small money. Other odds for the race, on

which an Iris sweepstakes is settled, were: 9-1 Pirate King; 100-9 Induna; 100-7 Buisson Argent; 18-1 Full Measure; 20-1 Articulate, Tenareze and Cash and Courage; 25-1 Pearl Orama, Astrologue, Affiliation Order and King David the Second; 33-1 Poistar, Sacre Bleu and Gilles De Retz; 40-1 Idle Rocks and Stephanotis; 50-1 Atlas, Montterey and Hornbeam, and 66-1 Hau Brion, Montaval and Stoney Ley. All others were placed at

Basilio Asks Delay For Machado Fight

TROY, Ohio. June 1 (A)- The Carmen Basilio - Felix Machado 10-round fight scheduled June 7 at Hobart Arena today was postponed

boy," Laken said, "and they asked an extra week for Basilio to get The Rochester pros, 1955 chaman extra week for Basilio to get

was "still intact and will be pre- don, all in Ontario, Canada. sented June 16, a week later than the first gathering of the Canadian originally scheduled." to reganization on American soil.

Last Place Cubs Master Oh Johnny Top Dodgers In 15th, 4 To 2 Weighted Today

CHICAGO, June 1 (A)-Gene Ba-Reese fumbled a third-out ground-Jeffcoat in the fourth inning. He in the day with a six-under par er gave the Chicago Cubs a 15th was not badly hurt and was able 33-31-64 Friday to tie veteran inning, 4-2 victory over the Brook-

Ed Roebuck, the fourth Dodger and 4-minute game which was sent undisputed lead on the 16th when Banks in the seventh inning and his drive caught a grove of trees the other by Brooklyn's Duke Sni-

Reese fumbled Eddie Miksis' that, he would have gotten his par roller with two out in the 15th and from 20 feet, but for the fact his that set the stage for Baker's big

Both teams blew early chances 11:10 to break the deadlock, especially the cubs who filled the bases with none out in the 14th but couldn't do anthing about it.

The two starters, Chicago's Jim Brosnan and Brooklyn's Roger Craig, pitched neatly as long as Maglie also pitched for Brooklyn.

The Cub winner was Chicago's

of 18 and seven feet before mis- of the sixth as a shoulder muscle fortune overtook him at the 16th. tightened in the 46 degree weather.

Craig 2, Lown 2, Labine 2, Davis 2, Roebuck 2, Jones 1. HO — Brosnan 1 in 5, Craig 3 in 6, Labine 4 in 5, Lown 5 in 2 i-4, Valentinetti 2 in 2 i-3, Davis 2 in 3, Maglie 0 in 2 (faced 2 batters in 14th), Roebuck 1 in 1 2-3, Jones 0 in 2. R-ER—Brosnan 0-0, Lown 2-2, Valentinetti 0-0, Roebuck 2-0. WP—Jones 0-0, Maglie 0-0, Roebuck 2-0. WP—Jones . W—Jones (4-2), Li—Roebuck (1-2). UDixon, Gorman, Pinelit, Boggess. T—4:04. A—(pd) 2,659.



SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

Today's Games
The Palace vs. Lennon, 2,30 p.m.
KLIC vs. Jaycees, 4 p.m. NORTHSIDE LEAGUE

Monroe Brick
Police Department
Gay Clothing Yesterday's Results
Gay Clothing 10, Monroe Brick 2
United Gas 20, Police 7
MORE

Unbeaten United Gas scored its third win by beating Police Department, 20-7, and Gay Clothing grabbed its initial triumph by dropping Monroe Brick, 10-2, in north side Little League games here yesterday.

Hopkins' grand slam homer ing with Brown to shut off Police urday's Jersey Statkes. socked 4-for-4. Turner was the United Gas catcher. Jefferson and Reitzell shared pitching for the Police with Guelzow catching.

Davis and Gaverlee, the latter Gay's 10-hit attack, and Olson got two of Monroe Brick's six hits. Smith and Noble was the Gay battery, and McCready and Crowell for Monroe Brick.

Rochester Will Meet Canadian Loopmates

to June 16 at the request of Bas- The first American football team ilio, Matchmaker Jack Laken said. in a Canadian league will meet its "Basilio and his handlers found future rivals over the weekend at out that Machado is a pretty good a two-day meeting of the Ontario

in tip-top shape. Machado has pions of the New York State Connever fought in the United States, ference, will make their first apbut he has a fine record and figures to give Basilio trouble."

Laken said the card of three

Other teams in the loop are To-10-rounders and one eight-rounder ronto, Kitchener, Sarnia and Lon-

printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY 5:00 11:35 TOMORROW Major

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour

Red Sox Shut Out A's, 5-0, On 5-Hit Chore By Brewer

BOSTON, June 1 (P)—Boston's Tommy Brewer blanked Kansas City 5-0 on five hits for his seventh victory of the season tonight as Ted Lepcio-the Red Sox "Forgotten Man''-collected three hits and

	drove in two runs.			
	Box score:			
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Favor Head Man In 12-Nag Field For Kent Stakes

STANTON, Del., June 1 (P)-C. V. Whitney's Head Man is the overnight favorite in a field of 12 threeyear-olds in tomorrow's \$36,000 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park. Head Man will carry top weight

of the mile and a sixteenth event. Eddie Arcaro, who rode Head Man in the Kentucky Derby, will be in in the Kentucky Derby, will be in the saddle. The roan colt drew the inside post position.

The winner will not \$26,750 if all

The winner will net \$26,750 if all contenders to Head Man are Countermand, Frosty Mr. Happy New Year and Besomer, all stakes winners. All 12 Kent candidates also are named for the mile and a furscheduled for June 9. The latter, in which Calumet farm's Fabius is expected to start, will be worth up- Western Open.

wards of \$50,000 gross. Countermand, Frosty Mr., Happy New Year and Besomer each will carry 120 pounds while the others in the field scale down to 108. They include Lucius Beebe, King- ler McCormick, the Olympic and maker, Cedrus, Kill's Sky Boy, Ge- Pan-American games diving chamlio, Mahodah and Ricci Tavi.

Happy Hill Farms' Kingmaker featured the United Gas win in could prove a stout foe off his which Covington, in addition team- good second to Fabius in last Sat-Department with three hits, also mand, owned by Donald P. Ross, Delaware Park president, injured his feet in the Kentucky Derby, noted gridiron alumni. Shaw, now but is reported fit and ready. Frosty Mr. won the Chesapeake

Gelio scored recently in New York. Oregon and then joined the Colts.

For Peter Pan

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-Eleven

roy's Oh Johnny, who won the finished a close fourth last week Garden State.

The Peter Pan is over the mile and one eighth route.

Big question marks tomorrow are C. V. Whitney's Jazz Age, 111; the Greentree Stable's Riley, 113; Mrs. Lloyd P. Tate's Jean Bap- lower left field seats. and the Brookmeade Detroit

Also entered are Bonnie Brae Kaline, stable's Paint Brush, 108; L. R. Troiano's King Somali, 107; the Wheatley stable's Gray Phantom, 110; Laudy Lawrence's Beau Diable, 112; and John S. Kroese's Cor-

Oh Johnny, with Hedley Wood-house riding, is expected to be the public choice at around 2-1. Riley, a lightly raced son of Hill Prince, defeated Jazz Age two weeks ago. Lawless was third in the Withers, but out of the money in the Jersey.

In 1951 Whitney's Counterpoint Byrne, p won the Peter Pan and came back to cop the Belmont. High Gun duplicated the feat two years ago.

2 Redheads Will Be Recognized As Athletes Of Year

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-A pair of redheads—a line-whacking half-back and an indefatigable woman golfer-will be honored tomorrow 1955's "athletes of the year."

They are Howard (Hopalong) Casady, Ohio State's two-time All-America who is preparing for a pro football career, and Patty Berg the sturdy perennial of women's

press poll of sports writers and

unable to attend. Her awards will be received by her brother, Herman Berg, Jr., of St. Paul, Minnu. Judge Robert C. Cannon of Milwaukee will make the presentations to Cassady and Miss Berg. Guests will include leading members of the Eagles organization, sports writers and broadcasters.

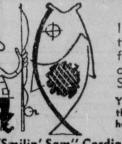
Cassady, a cocky battering ram whose exploits won him All-America honors the last two years, was named male "Athlete of the Year" over such standouts as heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano; Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's of 123 pounds in this 19th running World Series pitching star, and Otto Graham, veteran quarterback ace of the professional Cleveland Browns football team.

Among other honors, the Ohio State line wrecker also was awarded the Heisman and Maxwell tro-12 sophomores go postward. Chief phies, given annually to the seaplayer. He will play next fall with the Detroit Lions.

Miss Berg is dean of the women's golf ranks, winner last year of her long Leonard Richards Stakes sixth Titleholders tournament, her third Tam O'Shanter "World Championship" and fifth Women's

Miss Berg beat out her longtime golfing companion, Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, now ill with cancer; Doris Hart, the women's tennis champion, and Mrs. Pat Kel-

SHAW JERSEY RETIRED PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-U.S. Grant High School has retired football jersey No. 41 in honor of George Shaw, one of the school's most a star quarterback with the professional Baltimore Colts, was on Stakes, while Besomer accounted hand for the ceremony. He went with a homer, hit 2-for-4 to lead for Bowie's Governor's Gold Cup. from Grant to the University of



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Lary Tames Yanks, 6-3; Kennedy Socks Slammer

NEW YORK, June 1 (P)—Frank Lary, young Detroit righthander, beat New York for the fourth straight time tonight while Bob designs on the rich Belmont Kennedy made a mess of Yankee Stakes June 16, are entered for the strategy with a grand-slam home \$25,000-added Peter Pan Handicap run that powered the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the American League leaders.

Lary, who beat the Yankees in his last start against them last season, has collected three of ihs four 1956 victories from New York He's lost five.

Kennedy's second home run of the season was the big blow, coming in the fifth inning after Yank Manager Casey Stengel ordered

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Jonesboro-Hodge **Juniors Plaster**

Ruston, 9 To 5 JONESBORO, La., June 1 (Special)-With Jimmy Moore pitching almost flawless ball, Jonesboro-Hodge spotted Ruston three runs in the first inning and fought from behind again in the fifth to defeat their Lincoln parish rivals, 9 to here this afternoon in a West League game of the American in the Fifth District of Louisiana,

Moore held Ruston batting to four hits while his mates, shutout the first three innings, exploded for all their runs in their last three turns at bat to shell four Ruston hurlers for 10 hits. E. L Joiner led the Jonesboro-Hodge attack with three hits, and Jimmy Golden poled two for the

It was the first win for the J-H Juniors who lost their season

.000 423 x-9 10 -4 Alexander, Mitchell, Owen, Colvin and R. Edmiston, Barfield:

Rayville Juniors Shade Columbia In Overtime, 4-3

Columbia Legionaires, 4-3, here affair. Columbia had deadlocked the battle in the bottom of the sixth to force the continuation past the regulation seven frames.

A wild pitch in the top of the ninth allowed the Rayville Juniors to score their tie-shattering run. O'Connor was the winning pitcher and Billy West was given the

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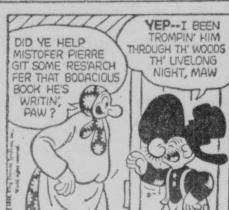
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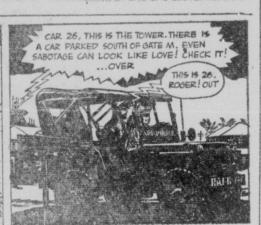














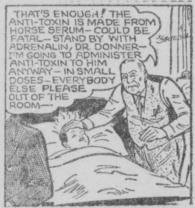


































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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR 18 LONGFELLOW

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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To Commission New Christian Church Sunday

Commission services will be held Sunday morning at the First Chris- Park subdv., \$1,550. tian church for a group to organize a new Christian church.

The group will consist of approxi- Plantation, \$250. mately 25 families who are at present members of the First church. An option has been obtained on a and Loop road.

Until such time as a building can be erected the group will hold services at Lexington school. These of Unit 4, of H. M. McGuire's services will begin June 10.

Inasmuch as Rev. R. T. Watson First church, will alternate as block 12 of Roselawn addition, temporary ministers for the new \$2760. group, church services at Lexingday morning with Sunday school at

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in block 32 of McGuire's Highland J. A. Evans to J. W. Keith, Sr.,

lot 7 of Evan's subdv. in Ingleside John B. Fudickar, et al, to Har-

old M. Hildabridle, lot 1 of Miller's 1st addition, \$25,567. L. M. Ray Construction Corp. to

site for the new church near the Jerry Roy Johnston, lot 1, block intersection of Forsythe avenue 7 of Unit No. 1 of North Monroe addition, \$2,000. R. M. Troy to Richard Francis

Highland Park subdv., \$14,750. Woodlawn Development Corp. to and Rev. F. O. Seymour, both of Nelson Realty Corp. W 83 ft. of

Roger E. Breard to Albert R. ton school will be at 8:30 each Sun- Heflin, E1/4 of lot 51 of Bayou View Place, \$3,000.

Casey C. Phillips to Selser H. Cocks, et al, lot 11, block 14, T. E. Flournoy's 1st addition to West Monroe, \$7,000. J. D. Parker to Joseph R. Full-

er, W1/4 of lot 3 of Sq. 9 of Hudson's Riverside addition, \$6,000. Howard P. Miller to B. B. Mc-Clendon, N1/2 of the NE1/4 of sec. 14, Twp. 17, N R 1 E, \$400.

Sadie Shirley Kennedy, Cook County, Ill., to Victor Cahn, Mon-roe, lots 16 and 17 of Sq. 40 of Filhiol's addition to Monroe, \$2,000. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs to Joe A. Ford, et ux, lot 19 of block 29 of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park subdv., \$7,790.

The first census on record was made in 3,800 B. C. by the Babylonians, says the National Geographic Society.

WRIGLEYS

Sheriff Grant Goes Into Office For Third Term

Arkansas City Bailey Grant, 40, was sworn in Vicksburg Friday morning by Chief Deputy Natchez Clerk Betro S. McRaney for anoth-Red Rvr Ldng er four years as sheriff of Ouachita Baton Rouge parish. Today marks the beginning Donaldsonville of his third term in office.

He was unopposed for reelection

Ouachita parish.

He resides with his wife, Dorothy Breese Grant, and their daughter, Bennie, 11, at 109 Slack in West Monroe.

Sheriff Grant has had opportunities for excellent positions elsewhere but upon a recent occasion expressed his happiness at serving in Ouachita parish. Commenting upon his return here from service, he said, "I almost kissed the first pine tree I saw!"

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Sheriff Grant is following tradition, as his father was deputy here Monroe for eight years until 1916, when he was elected sheriff. He served as sheriff of Ouachita parish until 1924. Bailey Grant started in as a dep-

uty U. S. marshal. He was called into service during the war and served three years. Upon his return he resumed his former job and worked one and a half years, until he resigned to run for sheriff of

He announced that 24 deputies

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the week end) Nemeroff delivered a powerful cross - examination of 2nd Degree murder plea. . .Theis got 20 years to life . . . Why is lawyer Nemeroff (doing his duty) defended a man who killed Myron Hough . . . Nemeroff's friend!

baseball star who passed the other Boy - Meets - Gallagher. day, took his name from a sign he in a small town, "Simmons



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PHARMACY

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Fred Engels, de- censors deleted the fight scene bedenly was strick- Kirk (who ackchelly socked each en and could not other) in "Back From Eternity." continue... To much shoowing ... It's a boy Judge W. H. Munson looked around duces NBC-tv's "Today." Mama the court room was Maire Pomposelli, formerly recognized with Int'l News . . . The Illinois lawyer B. G. Ne- Jacquets (he's the jazz star) have a please.)

or . . . Mr. Ne- lah will get the all - time fee in also does the commershill for Gen. meroff assumed the assignment im- Summer theaters. \$6,200 per plus Electric Theatre Sabbath eves. The mediately . That was on a Friday . . . On Monday (after study-wages at the Cocoanut Grove (L. Which he must rehearse 7½ hours. ing the record day and night over A.) will be \$20,000 per . . . Sales H. H. Grant, jr. (18) arrived from Jackter, whose father is Ass't Gen. month ago. To become a ballet the State's psychiatrist, who claimed the defendant was sane claimed the defendant was sane Elizabeth Arden's ex (Prince Michael a midtown ballet school) did it. Nemeroff created "the rea- ael Evlanoff) rumored merging Signed to a 2-year contract with sonable doubt" and saved him from with another mint. A blueblood the Bremann Opera Ballet. The the chair. The d. a. accepted a from Chile . . . Nat Hiken, who first American to join the famed 10:00-Same it a paragraph here? . . . Because the coin than the star . . T. C. admissions) to "My Fair Lady" as Broadway Owl: Al Simmons, the "Pajama Game" stage - hand are Carol Reed. Playgoers will recall

ry Syzmanski . . . The bikini Janis ago. An actress not too proud to title. It offers the least to say the Paige wears at the New Frontier work as a Lindy's hatchick until the most. (Vegas) resembles a shrunken ker- Breaks Broke. . . The paragraph chief . . . Cerutti's new spot is only attracted Hollywood attention. She a forthnight young and is packing has a role in "23 Paces to Baker Street." Her next film will be "Hidden Fear." The femme lead! . . . Sarah Vaughan's new act (50 minutes) debuts at the Fontainebleau in Roney Plazaville . . . Teevee credits can rilly get ridic. One newscaster winds up his 15-minute re-hash with six credits . . . There's \$150 alligator shoes . . . "The Noisemakers," a film due in the chita Parish High School auditor-Fall, will rattle the skeletons of jum. movietown press-agents . . . They couldn't possibly include 20th's Harry Brand, who has more admirers than Marilyn, Gina, Sophia, Anita and Kim . . . Kim Smith of the El Morocco crowd will challenge the Legit in Summer-stock at Litchfield, Conn., June 16.

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SCREEN!

Livingston, songwriter, just signed for an NBC spectac. The same day his best song ("Wake the Town and Tell the People") was claimed by a San Francisco cabbie, who filed a lawsuit Sinatra is boosting a crooner - competitor named Russ Melodrama: It happened last them in . . . The Blue Angel lounge week . . At the murder trial of playing to folks who prefer a nip to playing to folks who prefer a nip to playing to folks who prefer a nip to entertainment, now charges only Myron Hough. The copa advertises Jimmy Durante plus "a big tises Jimmy Durante plus "a big fense counsel, sud tween Anita Ekberg and Phyllis surprise star." Silleh. . . Every gazette in town reported Peter Lawford's name . . . Blighty's Ea-(in town for monn Andrews "What's May Line?") showed up wearing a formal evening outfit plus white tie and spats. They politely urged him to switch to a plain blue suit. (No scene-stealing,

The price of perfection: Don Her-The Late Watch: They say Tallu- bert ("Mr. Wizard") on NBC-tv exec Robert Wilner weds Susan Portland (Maine) less than a writes and produces Phil Silvers' German troupe . . . About 100 program, gets a larger hunk of hopefuls line up (for standing room Jones (a female impersonator) in early as 7 a.m. . . Only 40 can get "New Faces" does an impres- in. Fire Dept limit . . . The most sion of Tallulah that must get him beautiful woman at the Colony was . . Helen Gallagher and a Lady Reed, whose groom is Sir her as Penelope Dudley Ward when she appeared with Bea Lillie in a Natalie Norwick was the subject revue about 15 years ago . . . "The Hardware Co." He was born Har- for a New York Novelet two years Littlest Revue" has the correct

Registration For Summer School To Begin Monday

Registration for the summer session of Ouachita Parish Schools a captain at Lindy's who wears both high and elementary, will be-

> Classes will be held from 7 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Each student may take

31/2 units of work. Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth is the

City Court

director of the summer school.

MONROE

Judge W. M. Harper in city court Friday heard the following

W. Burgess was fined \$400 on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition, \$100 for not stopping after an acrident and \$25 for driving without a state drivers license.

Dayton Lewis and Willie Martin 4 Crewmen Die were each sentenced to city jail for 30 days on a charge of theft. Johnny Williamson and Pat Colgan were sentenced to city jail for o days on a charge of vagrancy.

Traffic violations brought fines

Misses Homes In 30 days on a charge of vagrancy. Six persons were fined \$25 each on a public drunkenness charge.

WEST MONROE Judge Jasper E. Jones in court Friday heard the following cases. Five persons were fined a total ed and scattered burning wreckof \$75 for traffic violations.

One person was fined \$15 on a charge of public drunkenness.

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heard the plane. She told the girls to run into the house and dashed nside herself to where two other children were eating breakfast. Another daughter was waiting for school bus on a road nearby. door, she said the plane crashed and flames engulfed the yard. Ernest C. Wheeler, 61, was driv-

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.-Channel 10 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—People Are Funny 8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Talent Time 11:30--News Roundup 9:00—Double Feature

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2:35—Scoreboard, News
2:45—Guest Star
3:00—Klic Klub
4:00—Rock & Rhythm
4:30—Klic Klub
4:50—New Y. Paul & Ford
5:00—Jazz Jubilee
5:15—Let's Go To Town
5:30—Just Good Listening
6:00—Twin City Preview

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

9:35-Library News 10:00-Bob & Ray 10:30-How to Talk Bop 11:00-Bob & Ray 12:00-Nat! Farm Home Hr 1:00-Monitor

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1:15—Blind Bowlers
1:30—Vic Mizzi, S'writer
2:00—Bob & Ray
2:30—Joe Louis
3:00—Jayne Mansfield
3:30—220 Yd. Dash
4:00—Bob & Ray
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5:00—Olga James, Actress 5:30—World News

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

11:00—Same 12:00—News, B. Jones 12:30—Weather, B. Jones 1:00—News, B. Jones

-News. K. Karlton

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

9:45—Galen Drake 10:00—News, Robt Q Lewis 11:00—News, Romance 11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles

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KNOE-TV-Channel 8

6:30—Waterfront 7:00—Two for the Money

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

12:10-Hawkins S. Jamboree

12:30—Put God First
1:00—Texas Rasslin'
2:00—Circle "3" Ranch
3:00—Adventure Serial
3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

12:00—Baseball
2:45—B'ball Scoreboard
3:45—B'ball Scoreboard
4:00—Farmer Jim
4:30—Gabby Hayes Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Space Ranger
6:00—Warner Bros. P'sent

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5:00_Beulah 5:30_Farm Facts 5:45_Spray Gun 6:00_Perry Como Show

:00-Caesar's Hour

8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Hit Parade

5:30-Big Surprise

12:00-Baseball

3:00-Same

5:00-Same

8:45—Test Pattern, Sign On
8:55—Pastor's Study
9:00—Fury
9:30—Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00—Mr. Wizard
10:30—Happiness Exchange
11:30—Seiected Film
11:55—Game of the Week
3:00—Frontier Playhouse
4:30—Bowling
5:30—Beat The Clock
6:00—Bob Cummings
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Two for the Money

8:30-Platter Parade

12:55-News, Sign Off

5:45-Mexican Radio

10:00-Newscast 10:15—Sports 10:30—Les Brown

11:00—Spunky Flats 11:55—News, Sign Off

6:00—Same 7:00—News, B. Jones 8:00—Same

4:00—News, N.O. Jazz
4:30—Make Way for Youth
5:00—News, Wild Life
5:30—News, Sat. Hits
5:45—Saturday Hits
6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—News, Sat. Nite C'try
8:00—La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
11:00—Louisiana Hayride
11:30—R. R. Roundup
1:00—News

7:30—Ford Jubilee 9:00—Jackie Gleason Show 9:30—Crunch and Des 10:00—George Gobel 10:30—People Are Funny 11:00—Dollar A Second 11:30—News, Weather, Spts. 11:45—Sign Off

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9:00—Secret Journal 9:30—Big Town 10:00—News, Weather, Spts. 10:15—Texas Rasslin'

9:00—The Whistler 9:30—December Bride 10:00—Goodyear Playhouse 11:00—Time Capsule 11:05—Starlight Theatre

12:00-Evening Prayer

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Rolling the Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—News, G Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillbilly H'party
9:55—Les Paul & M. Ford
10:00—Magic of Music

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5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 6:00—Musical Clock

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7:55—Week End News
7:00—Ward Armen

8:00—Kay Armen 8:30—Boston Red Sox 9:00—Tony Curtis

5:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-News, Dr. Jive 5:50-Mkts, County Agent 6:00-News, Sunny Side Up

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8:00-Pinky Lee

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10:30—Paul Winchell 11:00—Pride of Miss.

12:00-News & Weather

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Biffalo Bill 11:30—Featurette 11:45—Dizzy Dean

11:40—OCB Warmup 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Tigers-Kankees 3:00—Ramur of the Jungle 3:30—Rocky Jones 4:00—Fury

4:30-Trip to the West

3:30-Mr. Wizard

8:00-Same

5:15-Jubilee

pled Air Force B-5 bomber crashhomes here Friday, killing four of the eight military personnel

aboard. None of the occupants of the houses, located in a suburban area mile south of Lowry Air Force Base, was hurt although one house

The four injured survivors of the crash - one of them a WAFthe Lowry base hospital. Two were body bruises. only shaken up while one had a broken arm and the fourth body

The names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The twin - engined plane, enroute from McChord Air Force Base, Fla., had taken off at 7:59 a.m. CST from Lowry for Tyndall. Two minutes later the pilot radioed Lowry he was having engine trouble

The plane crashed and exploded on a hillside, narrowly missing four houses in the heavily-populated suburban area immediately southeast of Denver, in neighboring Arapahoe county.

The plane's right wing missed statement. one house by 24 inches, knocking of the Herbert Roddy home but mansion paid by the state. firemen quickly put out the

At another nearby house, Mrs. William Morgan was in the front yard watering the lawn with two of her five children when she

As Mrs. Morgan reached the ng to work at Lowry when he saw

the plane with its left engine apparently in trouble veering to the

"I thought it was going to hit me," Wheeler said. "One fellow was lying there with his clothes on fire - horribly burned. He was praying and kept calling for some-

Wheeler said the man told him to "leave me alone-I want to die." Wheeler and a Lowry crash crew pulled the man from the burning wreckage and put him in age through the yards of three an ambulance but he died before he reached the Lowry hospital.

The survivors were identified as S. Sgt. Charles L. Willard, 28, Mc-Chord AFB, of Texas City, Tex., broken arm; Pvt. N. L. Hester, 19, Fort Lewis, Wash., home Guntersville, Ala., no apparent injury; Juanita Walker, WAF, Keesler AFB, Miss., no apparent injury, and 1st Lt. Harrell A. Lawlyes, 26, were reported in good condition at Lowry AFB, home Oakland, Calif.,

Kennon's Net Worth Increases \$39,000

BATON ROUGE, June 1 (A) Base, Wash., to Tyndall Air Force showed today former Gov. Robert Kennon's net worth increased from \$93,000 to \$132,000 in four years as

The statement of net worth, required by law to be filed within 30 and leaves office, was filed Wednesday. Gov. Earl K. Long so far has not filed his net worth

Long succeeded Kennon May 15 over a stack of cement sacks and As governor, Kennon received grazing a pickup truck parked in an \$18,000 yearly salary with all the yard. It set fire to the corner costs of operating the governor's





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I'm not worried. I promised to marry three of them and one is sure to show up.

TV Stations Form National Group At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 1 (A) -Representatives of 65 television stations over the nation organized the Assn. of Maximum Service Telecasters here today.

A spokesman said another 37 stations had indicated "definite interest" in the movement, which began about three months ago.

The new organization elected Jack Harris of Houston (KPRC-TV) chairman.

The spokesman said the group's objectives was "to assist the appropriate government authorities and the television industry in assuring the maximum TV service for the people of the United States, and to follow the intent of Congress in the communications act of 1934 as amended."

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—Ford Jubilse 9:00—The Honeymooners 9:30—Stage Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Boston Blackie Membership, he said, is open to any television station in the country, VHF or UHF, "rendering maximum service by operating at the maximum effective radiated power permitted for such station by the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

> The association adopted a requirement that each member station must operate in the best interest of the people, both urban and rural, in its total service area,

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BATON ROUGE, June 1 (#) -Louisiana civil defense volunteers will man 32 skywatch posts Monday in a spotter exercise that covers the entire southeastern section of the country.

The Louisiana posts will range from the capitol building here to the Coast Guard station at Grand



FEATURE NO. 2

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Legislative Digest

Charles city court. Passed 88-0. of Lake Charles city court, half at 25 cents per acre per year. to be paid by Calcasieu Parish.

Board of Education. Passed 91-0. equipment.

and provide for relief judge during tobacco tax law. that period. Passed 91-0.

Court of Lake Charles, Passed 91-0, to "cost to wholesaler." supervisor of public funds and privide for appointment of latter at

Bills Introduced S273 (Sims - Add two More-

S274 (Nelson - Empower commissioner of agriculture to secure position for necessary chemical lations and physical analysis.

S277 (Long) - Add two Cald- white and colored persons.

S278 (Sparks by request - Inbenefits can be received under state unemployment compensation schools.

S280 (De Blieux) — Propose Legislature. Passed 36-0.

"cial authorization.

S282 Hickey by request—Re-ea-drawn tablish entire workmen's compen-

fees for use by public service 32-0 commission in enforcement of its

tax of \$50 or less on certain re- Passed 37-0.

mercial crab fishermen from the ed. commercial fishing license re-S287 Downs - Increase from

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district may have.

S288 DeBlieux - Requires publie land lessors give first preference to Louisiana wildlife and fish-H305 (Jones and Tyndall) Fix eries commission to lease certain salaries of clerk and deputy clerk lands for public shooting grounds

ministration of public lands now tional vote was reaffirmed today jority's plan to withdraw from the H307 (Tyndall) Authorize Clar- leased to individuals for hunting by the Southern Baptist Conven- associations, but saw in the court's ence Mershon, William F. Meade and trapping to Louisiana wildlife and Eugene H. Shaffett, Cader Mc- and fisheries commission. Mullen and Mrs. Cader McMullen S290 Downs, et al-Propose tion refused to repudiate a North my. Recalling that the church had

of Vernon Parish to sue Military amendment to provide exemption Carolina court ruling that a minor- set fourth its recognition of the Department of State. Passed 92-0. from state taxes on gasoline, ben- ity faction can control and man- autonomy principle in 1928, Bul-H309 (Tyndall and Jones) Author- zine, napththa and other motor age a church property if the ma- man presented a resolution calling ize Mrs. Grace Elizabeth F. Mc- fuels used in operating commer- jority's action are contrary to the for reaffirmation of that declara-Quaig and James E. McQuaig of cial fishing boats, public and pa- church's established "faith, cus- tion and repudiation of the North Calcasieu Parish to sue State rochial school boat and farm toms, usages and practices."

H313 (Jones and Tyndall) Provide for annual three-week vacavide for annual three-week vacavid tion for city judge of Lake Charles appointed for and by collector of half-victory for Dr. James W. eally in all denominations with a

that period. Passed 91-0.

H314 (Jones and Tyndall) Infair sales law to shift tobacco to a vote and three times earlier Bulman admendment and then imcrease salary of marshal of city excise tax from "cost to retailer" this week was shouted down.

H343 (Angelle) Separate functions of office of state auditor and on paying high equation that the vote.

salary fixed by governor. Passed sons servicing oil and gas wells. split. A majority of the congrega- sent. vide pension and relief fund for church from its local, state and certain city of Monroe employes.

S296 De Blieux — Propose nority fought the withdrawal in house parish roads to state high- amendment to add family court the courts and won on the ground

sold or traded upon basis of com- law dealing with penalties for vio-

S298 Folse, et al - Propose S275 (Sockrider) — Set salary of amendment not to allow property Calcasieu parish coroner and pro- tax exemption for schools and colvide coroner with secretary or leges not operated separately for of a prominent Newellton family, man administration of-

and colored persons and prohibit the Hixson Brothers Chapel some- Wyllys S. Newcomb, special ascrease benefits and length of time giving of free school books and time Sunday. Burial will be in the sistant attorney general, angranting of state funds to such Jewish Cemetery in Monroe.

Bills Acted Upon

amendment to provide authority H85 Blanchard — Require Survivors besides her husband in- a heavy fine and prison term for June 7, Roy Welsh, chairman of for parish governing bodies to chattel mortgages on motor veclude, one son, Maurice Roby, Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe the pageant, has announced. zone territory under their jurisdic-hicles be record in parishes where Newellton; three daughters, Mrs. broker whose case the defendants The contest will also feature juntion and create residential, comowner of vehicle is domiciled. Dorothy Osmalov, Richmond, Virare accused of trying to fix. ior competition for the title of

providing for occupational license sitance eligibility. Floor amended. 35-0.

Redefine power of board of com- to 12 members on Sabine river au- "held in escrow to be paid out missioners of Lake Charles har- thority. Floor amended. Passed pending whether Sachs case is WU Workers Ends bor and terminal district, includ- 34-2.

districts to acquire land for indus- S69 Downs - Increase salaries on behalf of Sachs. trial development. Passed 36-0. salaries of judges of Ninth Judi-S27 Sockrider and Stewart - cial District by \$1500 a year. Transfer to board of commission- Passed 37-0.

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15 to 25 number of meetings commissioners of each waterworks Baptists Reaffirm Local Autonomy At Convention

Carolina court's finding.

David Miller, Autryville, N. C.

Government Rests

2 Truman Aides

ST. LOUIS, June 1 - UP-The

government rested its case late

KANSAS CITY. June 1 (A)-The vert the church property to uses right of a Baptist church to deter- its founders did not intend. S289 DeBlieux — Transfer ad- mine its own affairs by congrega- Bulman said he opposed the mafinding a reversal of the historic

At the same time, the conven- Baptist practice of local autono-The action, first by the SBC in The issue was regarded as

tobacco tax law.

S292 Downs, et al—Clarify un fought for three days to bring it The convention voted down the

His fight, which he said was The restatement of the 1928 local S294 Rappelet-Provide for an waged on principle, stemmed from autonomy declaration was then occupational license tax on per- a Rocky Mount, N. C., church adopted with only a scattered dis-S295 Sparks by request-Pro- tion there voted to withdraw the

Dies; Rites Set

died in a Vicksburgh hospital Fri- ficials charged with conspiracy to S277 (Long) — Add two Caldwell parish roads to state highway system.

S278 (Sparks by request — In
white and colored persons.

S299 Folse, et al—Prohibit approval of elementary school not operated separately for whites dent of Newellton will be held at criminal trial. nounced the prosecution had com-

Her husband, Harry S. Roby, is pleted presentation of its evi-S300 Folse - Add four St. a well-known Newellton merchant, dence against Matthew J. Connel-La.

within district. Passed 37-0.

S22 Sockrider - Reduce vot- quiring registrar of voters in Or- \$40,000. Federal Judge Roy W. pageant awards after the judges S286 Rappelet — Exempt coming age to 18 years. Floor amend-leans parish to photostat registra-S23 Sockrider - Proposed con- S153 Rappelet) - Authorize de- his health.

stitutional amendment to reduce partment of highways to build two The journal excerpt noted that

ers of Lake Charles harbor and Senate adjourned until 7 p. m.

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The Monroe Moose Lodge will serve as host to some 200 Louisiana Second Degree Moose who will assemble here for a quarterly meeting June 23, through the 24. for the Legionnaire Moose and

State Meeting

Of Moose Slated

Here June 23-24

dropped.'

be followed by dance in the eve- day

include election and installation of An impressive ceremony, he add- hours warning. ed, will advance 60 members to

the Second Degree. will be served at the Moose Home

> Men & Boys Store 404 DeSiard



TRAFFIC LEAGUE PRES-IDENT - Harry E. Dixon, Jr., above, owner of Traffic Management Service of Monroe has been elected as president of the Southwestern Industrial Traffic League at Galveston, Tex. The league is an organization of traffic men and companies throughout the states of Tex., Ark., Okla., and La.

Sixteen Entries Will Try For 'Miss Madison'

S279 (Friedman)—Provide state college surpluses be retained and highway system.

S300 Foise Aut tout S4 well-known few and came ly and T. Lamar Caudle after Sixteen of Madison parish's fair-bighway system.

Sixteen of Madison parish's fair-bighway system. TALLULAH, June 1 (Special) -She was a member of the Jewish The witness, Frederick Folsom, the title of "Miss Madison Parish" market rally on Thursday, did not fiscal year for equipment, repairs and improvements.

H263 Angelle, et al—Appropriate faith and spent most of her life at S875,000 to pay expenses of in Tensas parish and Newellton, testified Caudie chided him in Pageant to be held at Tallulah mand for futures today.

tic and that each case should be of the various committees of the stellish entire workmen's compen-ation law.

S283 Downs)—Dedicate certain
sees for use by public service.

S79 Sparks) — Permit destruc-tion of chattel mortgages six years tion of chattel mortgages six years after recordation date. Passed manual.

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S79 Sparks) — Permit destruc-tion of chattel mortgages six years after recordation date. Passed case should be decided on its merits rather than by blindly following the division's manual. Glen Paulette, Harold Kirkpatrick, The government earlier pro- Jim Williams, Richard Marshall, Szos Sockrider — Exclude use of estimates and delinquently reported wages in computing fund solutions. Passed wages in computing fund solutions. Passed solutions and store of stimates and delinquently response wages in computing fund solutions. Passed solutions and store of store and store of store and store of store and store of solutions. Passed solutions and store of store and store of solutions. Passed solutions and store of store of store of store of solutions. Passed solutions and store constitutions and store constraints and delinquently response and store of store

ported wages in computing fund reserve ratios in unemployment compensation law.

S21 Sockrider and Stewart — Permit persons receiving old age assistance to earn \$30 per month without affecting their old age assistance of s50 or least of \$50 or least of \$ S146 Petre) - Repeal law re- pleaded guilty and was fined lulah Jaycees, will present the March

Quickie Strike By Cleveland's

36-0. See Sockrider and Stewart — Propose constitutional amendment Serving mineral rights to the state. Passed 37-0. Schwimmer gave oil royalties to About 460 Western Union employes Connelly, White House aid to former President Truman, and hours today when Washington nemonth ago 35.56; wear ago 33.92. Average for the past 30 market settlement on a countrywide work- Average for the past 30 market Previous day 2,020,000 steady; good grade steers 18.50ing contract to replace one which days 35.24; middling 1/8 inch aver- Week ago expired last midnight.

employes were called out for an 's inch average 33.17. Sales 6,822. "emergency meeting." They later returned to work.

Western Union employes in most other communities were reported to be working, however.

Representatives of the Commercial Telegraphers Union here to ascertain whether any walk- Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, 62,000 lb); f.o.b. paying prices uncould not be reached immediately outs had been authorized from national headquarters.

It was learned that the CTU is- from the previous day moving in ers 15-16. The Alvis Hotel, according to sued instructions to its members a narrow range thereafter. Mem-Sam C. Weeks, North Moose of last weekend that they should not phis interests appeared to be sell-Louisiana Bayou Legion of the strike without a specific go-ahead ers of old July offset by short-Moose, will serve as headquarters from the national organization.

A reception during the first after- pendent union, are negotiating for good buyer of new July. Liverpool noon of the two-day meet will be new cotracts. Both met here was unchanged to up 70 cents held at the Moose Home and will briefly with compay officials to- points, with the July inch contract stock market made a limited ad-

Robert L. Rhodes, governor of ever, in the one-hour New York ly light in that country until af-Monroe Moose Lodge, stated that parley and the ACA and the com- ter July contributed to its strength. sions in the last half-hour after the Sunday morning session would pany agreed to resume negotia- Presubably, a maximum and the market had held to a mixed tions Monday in Washington. The minimum announcement will be position through most of the day new officers of the Bayou Legion. union said it would not break off made shortly on the amount of land negotiations without at least 24 that may be entered under the in key issues. Steels, motors, oils

night session in New York.

The CTU is bargaining for about 30,000 Western Union workers across the country. While a strike could be called

at any time, there still seemed to be no disposition on the part of the unions to order a general



NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-Cotton futures weakened in late dealings Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, transports to eight. Delta placed changed to 70 cents a bale lower. spot cotton markets induced covering in old crop July futures, alearlier gains by the close on fur- Delta Air

ther liquidation. Soil bank developments and a

mand f	or futur	es tod	lay.	
	High	Low	Close	N.C
July	34.73	34.57	34.59	
Oct.	32.56	32.46	32.47	d
Dec.	32.64	32.52	32.53	d
March	32.82	32.70	32.70	d 1
May	32.69	32.55	32.57n	d
July	32.06	32.00	32.00	
Oct.	31.05	30.88	30.00	d 1
Middl	ing spo	t 36.65	n off 5.	
d-Decl	ine: n-	Nomin	al.	

New Orleans

tures moved over a narrow range

34.72 34.56 34.58-59 d 32.56 32.48 32.48-49 d 32.65 32.57 32.57 32.78 32.78 32.70b d 32.68 32.57 32.57 d 32.03 31.98 31.96b 30.98 30.90 30.90 a-Advance: d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 100; low middling 29.90; middling 35.30; good middling 35.80; receipts 5,491; stock 805,925.

age 33.23. The 15-16 inch average Month ago The union said the Cleveland at 14 Southern markets was 35.57; Year ago

Cotton

Fenner and Beane

covering. New crops closed slight-Both the CTU and the American ly easier on a small volume of Communications Assn., an inde- hedging. A trade source was a exceptionally strong. Belief that vance today in its quietest session sheep about steady. Choice and No progress was made, how- free supplies still remain extreme- in 31/2 months. soil bank provision. To date there and chemicals were the best per- played strength in an otherwise It was agreed to recess the CTU has been no mention of a maxi- formers among the divisions. negotiations until Monday. ACA mum or minimum figure. Secre- The Associated Press average of of Trade today. Following the ceremony a dinner negotiators, who represent nearly tary Benson states the new farm 60 stocks rose 40 cents to \$178.60, 4,000 Western Union employes in bill requiring the United States De. with industrials up \$1.00, rails off for all Moose Legionnaries and the New York area, planned a partment of Agriculture to sell cot- 50 cents and utilities up 40 cents. ton competitively abroad means Trading came to 1,440,000 shares, domestic mills will need protection. the lowest total since total volume

son Clayton, told the American Cot- terday's transactions came to 2,- 04, Dec 2.07\\\2.08\\\4.\ Sep 2.08\\\4.\\\8.08\\4.\\\8.08\\\8.08\\8.08\\\8. ton congress a drop in the price 020,000 shares. of cotton is essential less the fire sale program being embarked on ume to a combination of uncertain- 681/2, Mar 701/2. involves the sacrifices of hundreds ty over the current market picture of millions of tax payers 634 and a pre-weekend letup in busi- 654, Nov 2.5034-51, Jan 2.5334-12, money, thus milking American ness after the Memorial Day holiconsumers for many times more day. than the differences between artificial domestic prices and foriegn of which 490 rose, 351 declined and

totaled 1,057,000 bales vs. 662,300 lows. a year ago and unfixed call pur-

Naval Stores

stores today; receipts: turpentine gain in 17 years. pentine 1,046; rosin 484.

Atlantic Co L 56% Foremost 181% Ohio Oil 40 Surray Oil 25% Avoc Mg 6 Gair Robert 30% Oiln Math 54¼ Texas Corp 128½ Baldwin 127% Genl Cont 1434 Oliver Corp 111¼ Tex Gulf Sul 32 Bendix Aviat 50% Genl Dynam 601% Pan Am Airw 19½ Un Bag & Pap 41½ Benef Loan 21 Genl Elec 57½ Penn Texas 16 Union Carbon 117½ Beth Steel 144 Genl Mot 42% Penney 88 Union Oil 58% Blaw-Knox 35¼ Gidden 36% Pepsi Cola 24% United Carbon 60½ Borden Co 58½ Goodyr T&R 66% Philips Pe 95% United Carbon 60½ Borden Co 58½ Goodyr T&R 66% Philips Pe 95% United Carbon 60½ Borden Co 58½ Goodyr T&R 66% Philips Pe 95% United Carbon 60½ Borden Co 31½ Greyhound 15% Pullman 66½ United Gas 25% Bullman 66½ US Rubber 49½ Canad Pac 31½ Gulf Oil 114¾ Pure Oil 44½ US Steel 55 Carrier 57¼ Ill Central 63¾ Radio Corp 42% Warner Bros 23¾ Case Co 12 Int Harv'r 35 Raytheon Mig 15¼ Western Un 19½ Cat'pillar Trac 75½ Inter Paper 127½ Repub Aviat 32½ Westing Elec 53¾ Chi Mil&St P 18¾ Johns Man 50 Revere C P&B 37½ Woolworth 46 Chrysler 60½ Jones&Laugh 45¼ Reynolds Tob 54% Zenith Radio 110 Columbia Gas 15½ Kennecott C 121½ St Reg Pap 50 American

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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (P)—Sales, closing averages Friday: Industrials 177,price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today. 20,800 1651/2 a 1/4 Houston Oil 19,900 60½ a ¼ 19,100 425% a 7/8 40 Bonds Gen Motors 17,300 571/4 a 1/2 10 1st Rails Stand Oil NJ 16,100 55 a 3/4 US Steel 15,300 87/8 a 3/8 10 Utils. Stud Pack Royal Dutch Pet 15,200 105 a 58 10 Inds. Anaconda Co 15,100 71¼ a1¼ The D Sears Roebuck 14,962 301/2 a 1/4 tures index (1924-26 average 12,000 385% a 7/8 Lehigh C & Nav 10,400 161/8 a 1/4 Rhodesian 10,100 6½ d 1/8 Kennecott Cop 9,800 121½ d ¼ 9,500 1811/8 a 3/4 Am Tel & Tel 9.400 571/4 2 1/4 Gen Electric a-Advance; d-Decline.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-New 16.50-17.35. York stock sales: Approx. final total today 1,440,000 200; steers and heifers mostly 2,864,770 2.591.450

POULTRY CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live

poultry market quiet; receipts in coops 493; (Thursday 452 coops, changed; light hens 18.5-19.5; Futures opened about unchanged broilers or fryers 24-24.5; old roost-

Stocks Advance In Quiet Session

Gains ran to better than 2 points

Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Ander- of 1,420,000 shares on Feb. 13. Yes-

Brokers attributed the slim vol-

There were 1,120 issues traded,

279 were unchanged. There were 8 Unfixed call sales as of May 25 new highs for the year, and 36 new

In yesterday's market, the AP

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

Trading was real slow for the market that is able to handle 3 or 4 million shares a day. Until late in the day, it did not even get to the million mark. That is the smallest the market has seen since last August.

Rails were the laggers in the field yesterday with Union-Pacific making only one trade and Southern Railway made two soft trades during the day.

Eastern Air Lines yesterday formally joined with Colonial Airlines as Eastern took over Colonials assets. Colonial stockholders will get one share of Eastern for each two shares of Colonial.

Delta Air Lines has placed an additional \$11,000,000 order for jet airliners, boosting its orders for jet aircraft to \$40,000,000, President C. E. Woolman announced. He said the jet purchase is in addition to five Convair Metropolitan 440 aircraft and four Constellations on which Delta will accept delivery this summer. Delta also has on order 10 DC-7B's scheduled for delivery next year.

The latest purchase raises the airline's order for Doublas DC-8 jet orders in February for six of the 550-mile per hour planes which cost five million dollars each.

Woolman said deliveries of its first DC-8's scheduled beginning June 1, 1959 would enable Delta to offer Houston its first jet plane service. Other cities which will receive jet service include Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Miami, New Orleans, Washington and New York, he added.

plans further expansion of its services and the purchase of additional Bid Offer jet aircraft.

from the South and Southwest for $\frac{10}{22^34}$ $\frac{10^{1/4}}{23^{3/4}}$ the third time within the last three months. Delta will provide Houston 43/4 51/8 with its only morning non-stop DC-6 634 With its only morning non-stop DC-27% 2814 New York, as well as 227% 231% evening non-stop Atlanta-Houston DC-7 flight. New York, as well as the only

Dow-Jones Averages

Open High Low Close
4.72 5.16 30 Indn 477.11 481.52 475.54 480.63
6.04 6.60 Net change up 6.50 6.60 Net change up 2.30. 6.69 20 Rails 164.55 165.28 164.05 164.86

Net change up 0.24. 65 Stks. 171.39 172.62 170.87 172.26 Net change up 0.53. Transactions in stocks used in

BONDS: Close Net Chg. 96.50 up 0.03 98.59 up 0.10 96.49 off 0.07 10 2nd Rails 94.90 up 0.08

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active; No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb butchers 17.25-17.75; No. 1 and 3 190-225 lb 17.75-18.00; No. 1 and 2, these weights 18.00-18.25; No. 2 and 3 270-310 lb

KANSAS CITY -UP- USDA -Livestock

Cattle 600, calves 100; supply included eight loads choice & prime 1250 lb fed steers on bought-to-arrive basis at 22. Otherwise fewer than 100 head on offer and not enough of any class included for

260 lbs 17-17.35. Some lots 17.40-17.50 to shippers and packers. One

prime spring lambs 27.50-27.75. Cull and utility shorn ewes 3-4.

CHICAGO, June 1 (P)-Corn disweak grain market on the Board

Wheat closed 1 to 11/4 lower, corn 1/2 to 2 cents higher, oats 1/4-13/8 lower, rye ½-1¼ lower, soybeans 2 to 3½ lower and lard unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower. Wheat: Jly 2.021/8-1/4, Sep 2.037/8-Dec 1.37%-34, Mar 1.41%-14.

Oats: Jly 7434, Sep 66-6534, Dec Soybeans: Jly 3.02-021/2, Sep 2.65-

Mar 2.561/2-3/8 Lard: Jly 11.90-87, Sep 12.30-27, Oct 12.40, Nov 12.10, Dec 12.90.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) -- Potatoes: arrivals old stock 2; on track chases 46,400 vs. 77,300 a year ago. average dipped 30 cents, and there 14; tetal U. S. shipments 1,098; were 554 issues higher and 399 supplies light; no carlot track lower. This mixed performance sales; new stock arrivals 106; on came after Tuesday's jump of track 182; supplies moderate de-SAVANNAH, Ga. (49)-Gum naval \$3.30 in the average, the biggest mand fair; market weak on whites reds 5.40-5.50.

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S293 (Rappelet-Prohibit dump- "I am well pleased," Dr. Bul- shelve the issue forward by

amendment to add family court the courts and won on the ground judge to list of judges who may that the majority wanted to conmissioner of agriculture to secure samples of agricultural products enact provisions of narcotics drug Mrs. Harry Roby

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S25 Sockrider and Stewart- — Floor amended. Passed 35-0.
S185 Cole) — Increase from six and that the balance would be Redefine power of board of com- to 12 members on Sabine river au- "held in escrow to be paid out

terminal district certain lands Sunday, June 3. FOG

> NOTHING to COVER NO offensive ODORS FOG TAKES OVER

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Cotton New York

today as traders took profits and found limited buying orders in the market. Final prices were un-In earlier dealings, prices had moved up to small gains, paced by spot house buying in some of new crop months. Memphis interests were credited with buying about 7,500 bales of distant July, with New Orleans supplying much of the contracts. There was some trade switching from December to March. Firmness at the primary though that delivery lost all of its

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fuhere today with weekend long liguidation and hedge selling offset-High Low Close N.C. Chrysler

bor and terminal district, including its title to structures, facilities and acquisitions of lands. Passed state to quit claim to Jerome D. Schwimmer gave oil royalties to About 460 Western Union employes spot cotton at 10 designated South-changed at 35.61 cents a pound; NEW ORLEANS (A)-The aver-

stores today; receipts: turpentine gain in 17 years. and stronger on reds; carlot track 102, rosin none; shipments; tur- Corporate bonds were irregular sales; washed 100 lb Alabama pentine one, rosin none; stock, tur- and quiet. Government issues were round reds 5.40; California round

Stock List

Fenner and Beane

The airline president said Delta

NEW YORK, June 1 - UP-Dow-Jones closing averages: STOCKS:

Net change off 0.24. 15 Utils 65.26 65.63 65.11 65.48

962, railroads 41 29,100, total 248,862. 41,800, utilities

The Dow - Jones commodity fuequals 100) closed at 150.64.

LIVESTOCK

Salable cattle 800; salable calves 2,569,529 20.00; utility and commercial steers 14.00-17.50; high good to low

16.00.

adequate test of market. Hogs 1,500; slow. Barrows and gilts largely 25 lower. Sows weak-25 lower. Most mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-

lot around 300 lbs 15.75. Sows 300-425 lbs 14-14.50.

GRAIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June The Arabs also argued against 1—UP—The Arabs, with Russian any action that might conceivably support, Friday forced adjourn- lead to a reopening of the basic ment of the UN Security Council issues that have blocked peace in debate on a British resolution em- Palestine since the end of the powering Secretary-General Dag shooting war in 1949. Instead, they Hammarksjold to continue his contend that any solution must be peace efforts in Palestine.

Forced By Arabs

the issue to meet two major ob- garded by Israel. jections from the Arabs, but refused to budge on a paragraph de-claring the necessity to create conditions that could lead to soluconditions that could lead to solution of the Middle East problems to pursue the Kremlin's establishon a "mutually acceptable basis" between Israel and the Arabs.

After two sessions Friday, the council adjourned until Monday. The disputed clause had placed Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev in a sensitive diplomatic position before he finally came out in support

of the Arab opposition to it. The disputed language had been taken from the London communique issued after the April talks

Nixon Forecasts 'Bigger' Victory For Eisenhower

Vice President Richard M. Nixon diture by the company. Republicans get out a big vote.

dressed the national conference of of merchandising. "Citizens for Eisenhower." Nixon said the people like the

GOP slogan of peace and prospertiy "and want it continued for four more years" despite Democratic sneers that it is a product of "Madison Avenue" advertising

Other political developments: The Republican national committee was disclosed to be considering a suggestion that the San Francisco convention be cut from four days to three. A spokesman emphasized the idea is "only a proposal" and that nothing definite has been decided.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty told the citizens the Democrats are "desperate and haven't any issues. He said the campaign will be rought and dirty because "they're going to throw everything in the book" at the Republicans with a "shotgun approach hoping they will hit some-

Richard L. Tobin, public relations director for the group, said Republican workers must impress upon Negro voters that continued Democratic control of Congress will mean that important committees still will be headed by "bigoted southern political hacks."

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Mr. Eisenhower's economic adviser, told the organization the President is a champion of "sound economics" and has demonstrated "it is possible to be President and to be right about economics." He urged the GOP to "sell" the voters on Mr. Eisenhower's economic views.

Tech Registration For Summer Term Set For Monday

RUSTON, June 1 - (Special) -Louisiana Tech will open its nineweek summer term Monday, with registration to be held in Gym-

An orientation program is scheduled for all new students in Howard Auditorium at 8 a.m. John Malmay of West Monroe, representing the Student Senate, will preside. The invocation will be given by Jeanne Mack of Springhill. Dr. R. L. Ropp, Tech president, will welcome the students. The new students will attend con-

vocations at 8:45 a.m. with S. X. Lewis, dean of men, in the Concert Hall, and with Miss Martha Condra, dean of women, in Howard Auditorium.

Abilities tests will be given to the beginners at 9:15 a.m. in Adams

Registration for all students will be conducted as follows:

Registration assistants, 8 a.m. graduating seniors, 8:30 a.m.; former students whose names begin with A-C, 9 a.m.; D-H, 10 a.m.; IF YOU DRINK that's your business. Write us, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 308, Monroe, La. Phone 3-6760. I-Mc. 11 a.m.: new students. A-M. 1 p.m.; former students, M, 1:45 WE REMOVE dead stock free of charge p.m.; former and new students, N-R, 2 p.m.; former and new students, dering Co. Ph. 2-2808, 2-1987.

dents, S-Z, 3 p.m To expedite registration, students are asked to fill in all general information on their schedules before PIANO going to the gymnasium. Schedule cards will be available in the registrar's office and in the foyer

of Memorial Gymnasium. Students registering after Monday, June 4, will be charged a late

fee of \$1. Registration will close on June 7. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 5. New men students whose names

begin with N-Z will be given physical examinations in the new infirmary at 1 p.m. Monday: A-H in firmary at 1 p.m. Monday; A-H in the infirmary at 2 p.m., and I-M in the infirmary at 3 p.m. Physi-

there between Russian leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin and British Prime Min- Lost And Found

The Arab bloc, led by sharptalking Ahmed Shukairy of Syria, declared that the British had FOUND - Key on North 3rd - Call at taken the wording "on a mutually News-Star-World office. taken the wording "on a mutually acceptable basis" out of the context of the Khrushchev-Bulganin-Eden communique.

based on previous UN decisions, Britain revised its resolution on many of which have been disre-

> Ever since the council began its ed UN policy of siding with the Arabs or to support Britain in its scribed by his Kremlin chiefs.

Sears' Spending For Advertising At New Record

CHICAGO, June 1 (A) -June 1 (A) -Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported today it spent \$41,775,600 for newspaper advertising in 1955. This was 10.9 per cent more than the 1954 figure of \$37,673,800.

The outlay was spread among 1,012 daily and weekly newspapers in every state in the U.S. Sears said this was the 10th consecutive WASHHINGTON, June 1-UP- year of record advertising expen-

said Friday President Eisenhower "The newspapers of the nation can win a bigger victory in No- are continuing to do an effective vember than he won in 1952 if the selling job for Sears and they played a vital role in our being But he called it a "big if,' say- able to move a record quantity of ing there is danger of a light vote goods last year," said Edward when people are satisfied. He ad- Gudeman, vice president in charge

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			Combination	News-Sta
		Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun	Daily-Sup
	Week	.35	.56	.35
	Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3	Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6	Morths	8.40	14.40	8.40
1	Year	16.80	28.80	16.80

SAMPLE

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day for 7 days for \$2.66, 4 days \$1.76, 1 day \$.70: REGISTERED Polled Hereford Bulls and Heifers. John Doe, Winnsboro, La.

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can buy 37,500 of these euch day for 7 days for \$5.32, 4 days \$3.52, 1 day \$1.40: 3-BEDROOM home, completely modern. Attic fam. One block from Grade school. Accept one child. By appoint-ment only. Owner, Ph. 0000.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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cal examinations for the new women students will be given from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 5.

An all-campus dance, sponsored 510 N. 3rd 1 Ph. 2-1543

by the Student Union of the college, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in air-conditioned Adams cafeteria.

CHILD CARE \$1 per day with nap. \$2.5 per hr. 704 Pine, W.M. Ph. 3-3653.

OUR SPECIAL reducing course for \$20 will continue until June 1.

Physical Culture Salon. Ph. 9628.

310 N. 3rd

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND — Green parakeet. Phone 3-0489 or 2-0530. FOUND: Exclusive "FLOAT AWAY DIRT" Formula at Chrystal Washateria. Ph. 7310.

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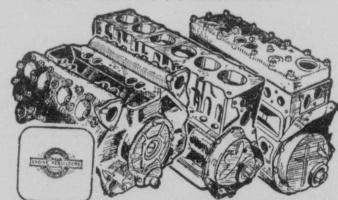
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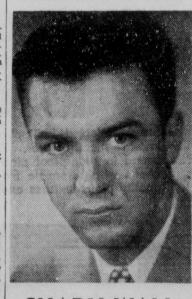
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Die burglary, pleaded not guilty.

Lane Lee, charged with attempted simple robbery, pleaded not guilty.

Arthur D. Ashley, Negro, chargplayed during the hearing. Bond for Irene McGuire, Negro, She claimed that Jones came ed with three counts of theft, was 1101 DeSiard street, charged with behind the counter and she took sentenced three years on one count ing of Islah Jones, 30, 8 Short Flynn and asked him to stop, he did not state penitentary. Judge Heard state or parish license, was fined or 60 days; operating a motor vehistreet was reduced from \$5,000 to but came forward. Jones continu- said the sentences are to run con-\$3,000 following preliminary hear- ed walking toward her, and she currently.

ple burglary, pleaded not guilty, second offender. No date was set for trial.

William Davenport, charged operating a motor vehicle while a weapon, \$200 or 60 days in jail. Fred Thomas, charged with disturbing the peace, was fining in Fourth District court Friday. The Negro woman claims to have unintentionally shot the man J. T. French, testified that Jones operating a motor vehicle while a weapon, \$200 or 60 days in jail. Fred Thomas, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined to possible the peace, was fined to prove the influence of intoxication of a vehicle while a weapon, \$200 or 60 days in jail. The Thomas, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined to possible the peace, was fined to prove the peace, was fined to peace, was fined to prove the peace, was fined to peace, was 125 days in jail and fined \$200 or cle, was fined \$100 or 90 days.

> reckless operation of a vehicle, was in jail. fined \$200 or 60 days in jail. Oliver Gushion Simpson, charged with Page, charged with reckless ope- operating a motor vehicle without Robert Underwood charged with selling whiskey without a ration of a vehicle, was fined \$200 a driver's license, was fined \$25 cle without a driver's license, \$25 ple obstruction of a highway, was with or 25 days; and illegal carrying of fined \$30 or 30 days.

reckless operation of a vehicle, was or 25 days. Hubert C. Mullins, charged with fined \$30 and court costs or 30 days

Eugene Smith, charged with sim-

Huey Thomas, charged with dis-

less operation of a vehicle, was fin- \$60 or 30 days. Otho J. Homes, ed \$50 or 30 days. David E. Col- charged with speeding, forfeited his vin, charged with reckless opera- bond. tion of a vehicle and obsenity, was Gordon Johnson and Kyle S. Letfined a total of \$100 and court cost terman, charged with disturbing the or 60 days in the parish jail.

Thomas J. Eldridge, charged days in jail.

30 days in jail. Billy Joe Henry, Elisha Brown, charged with reck- charged with speeding, was fined

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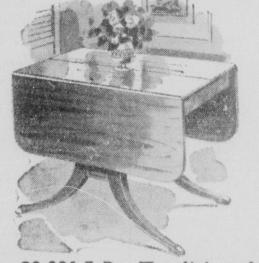
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